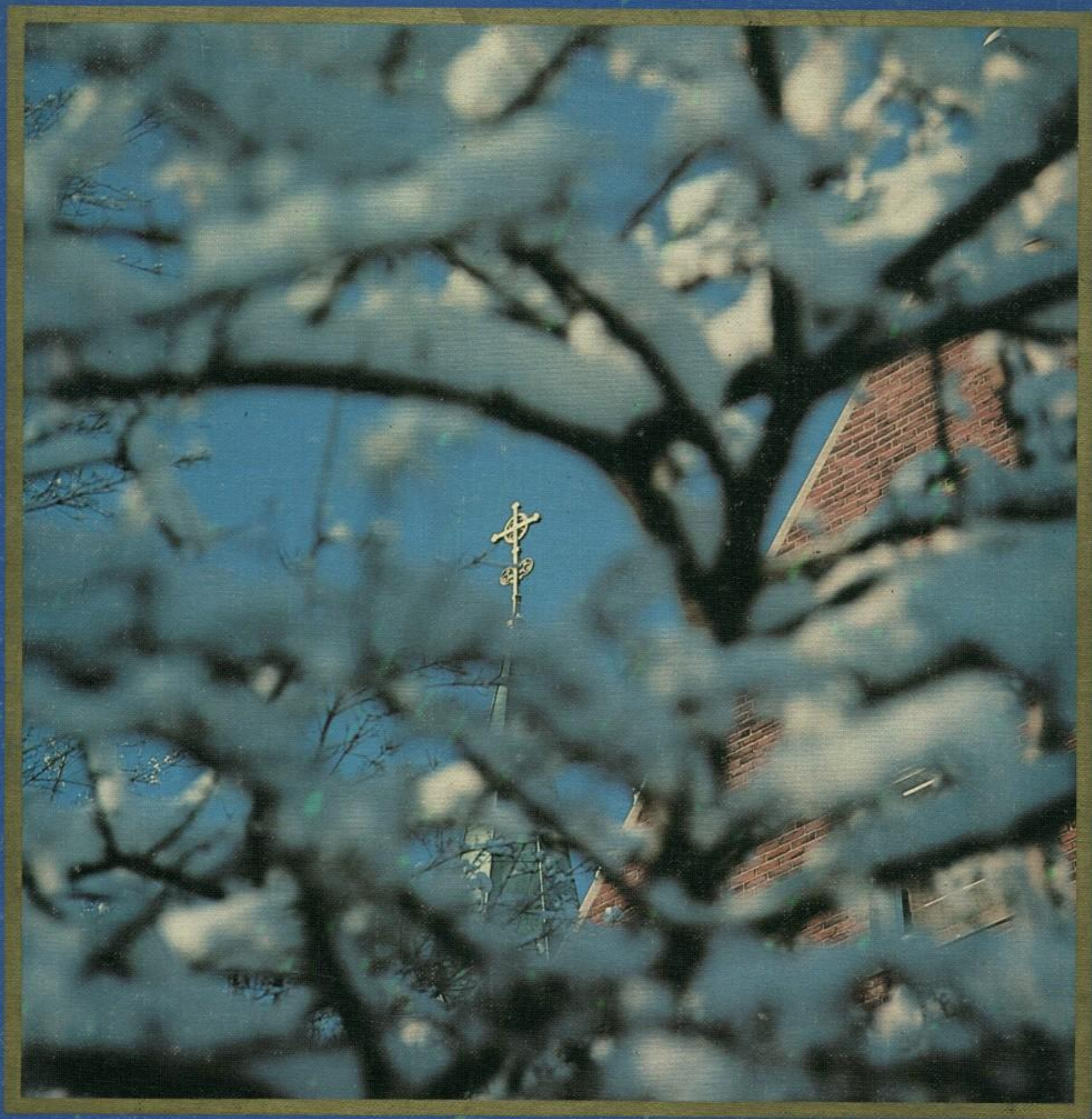
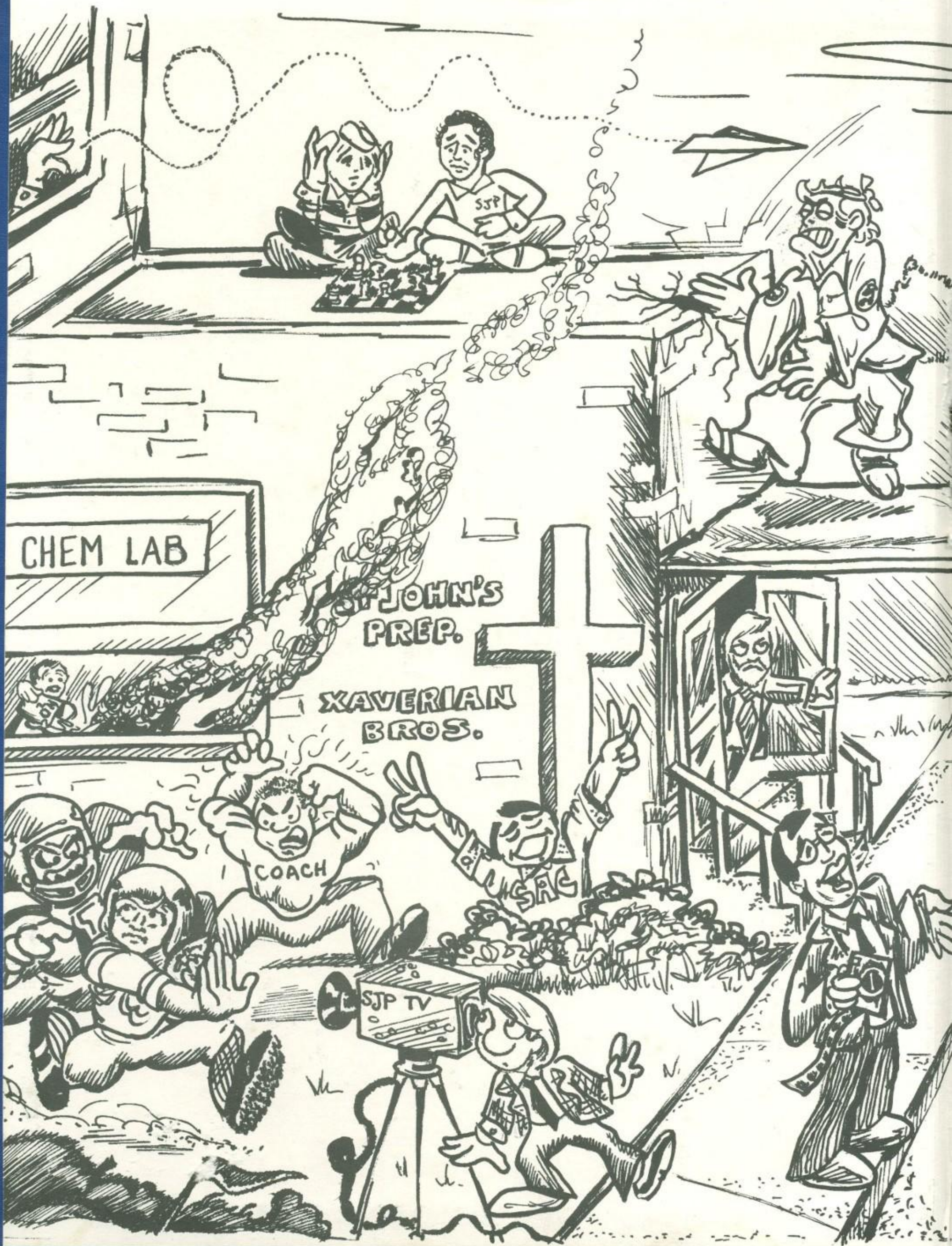
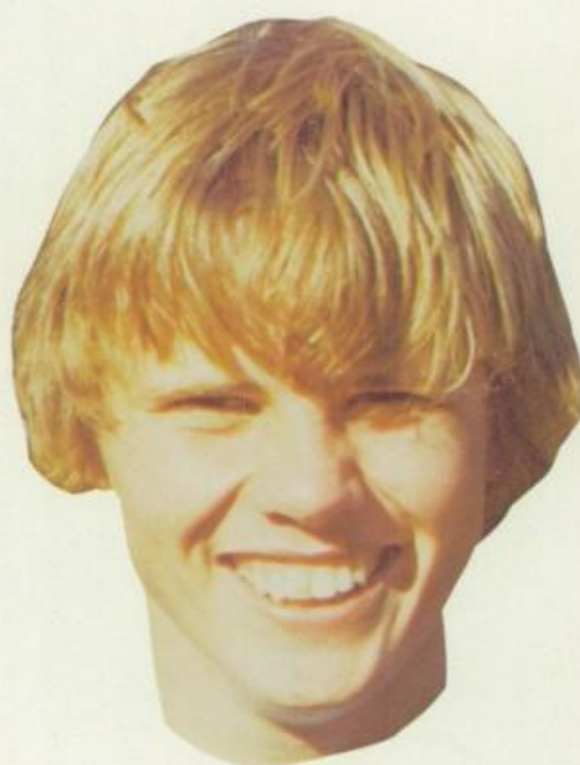




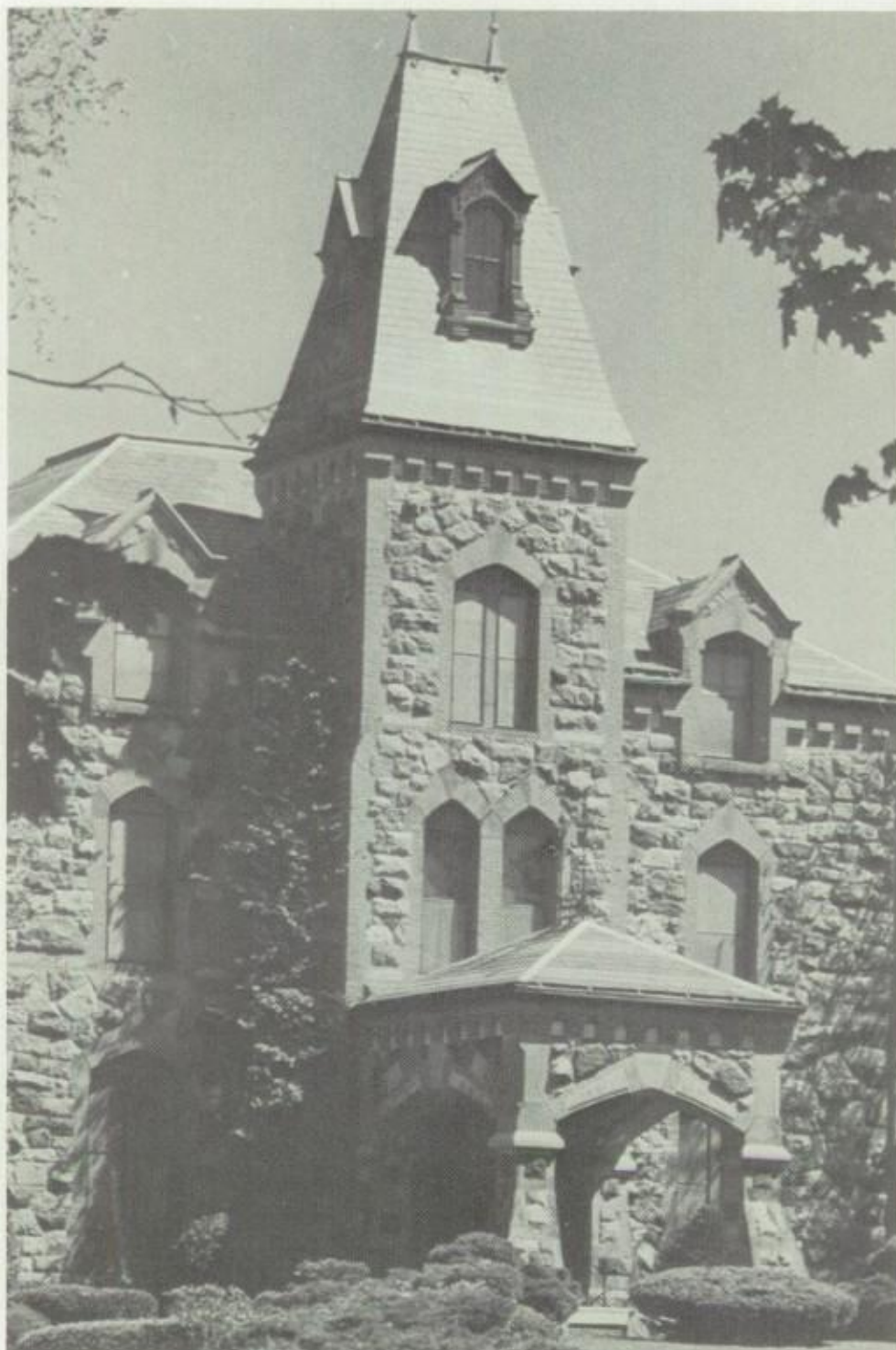
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DEDICATED TO THE HIGH SCHOOL YEARS THAT GO BY TOO
QUICKLY AND END TOO SOON



In the 71st year of its existence St. John's Prep still holds to the educational belief that the success of a school depends upon a close intermingling of students and teachers . . .







John Lynch



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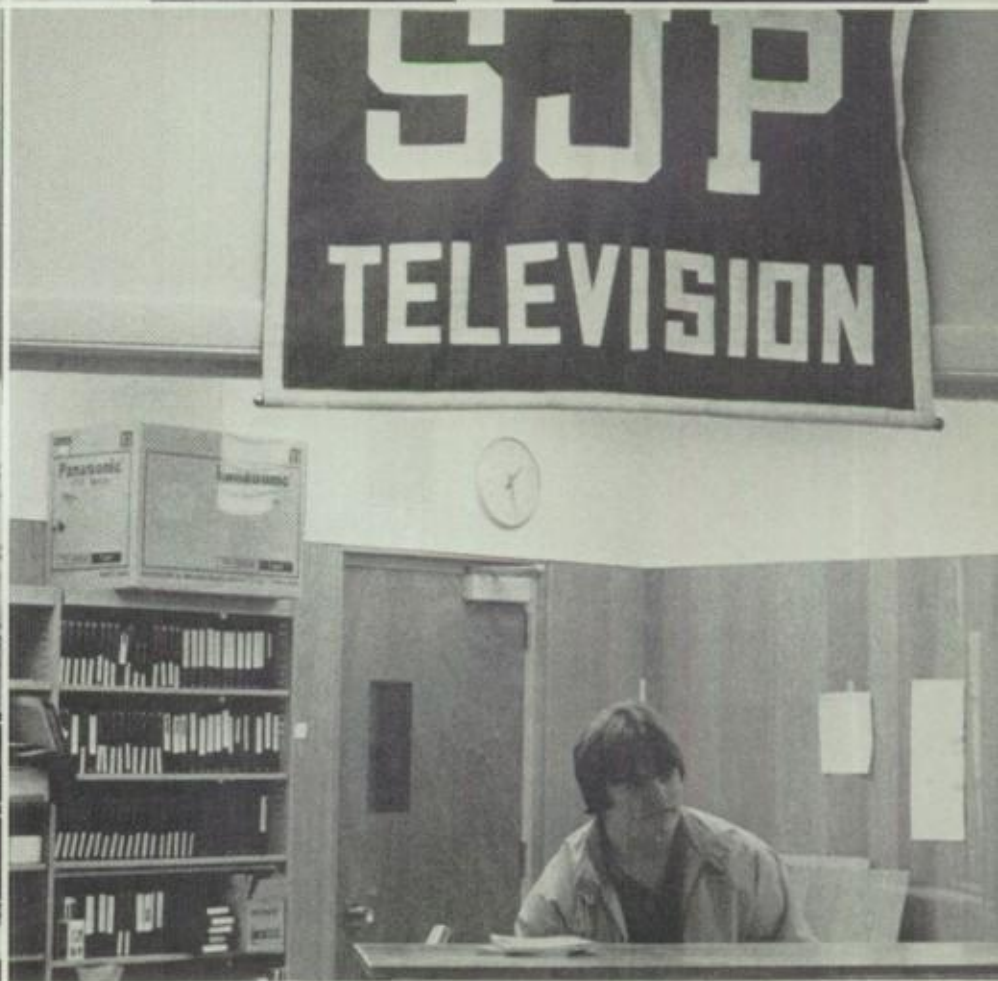


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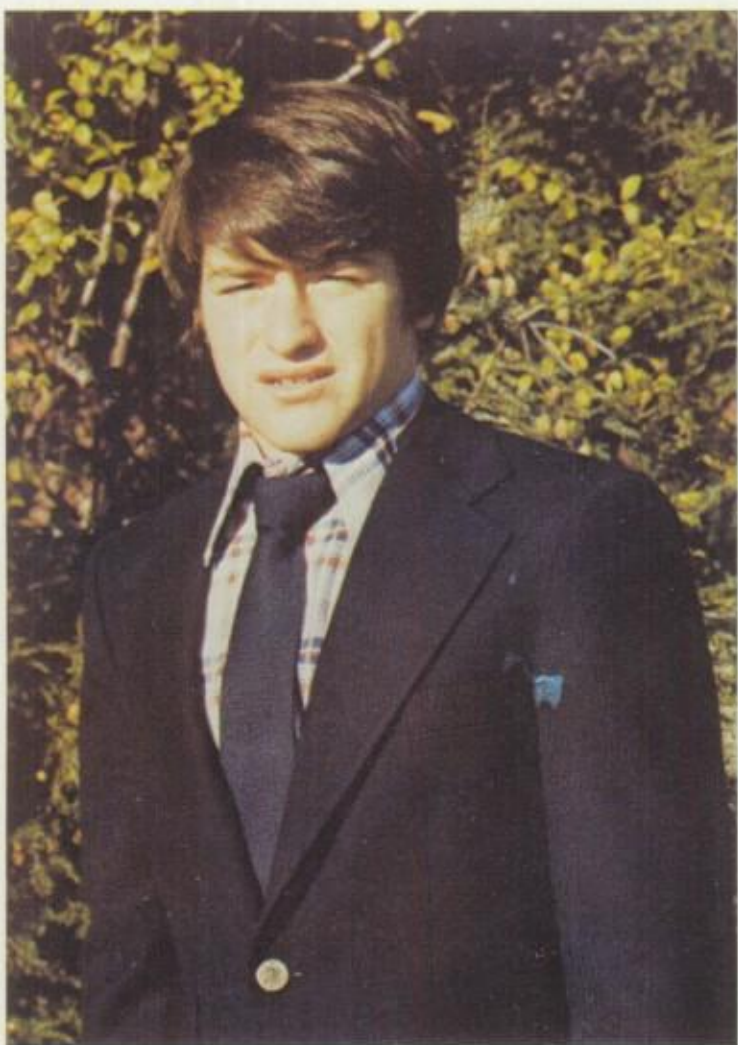
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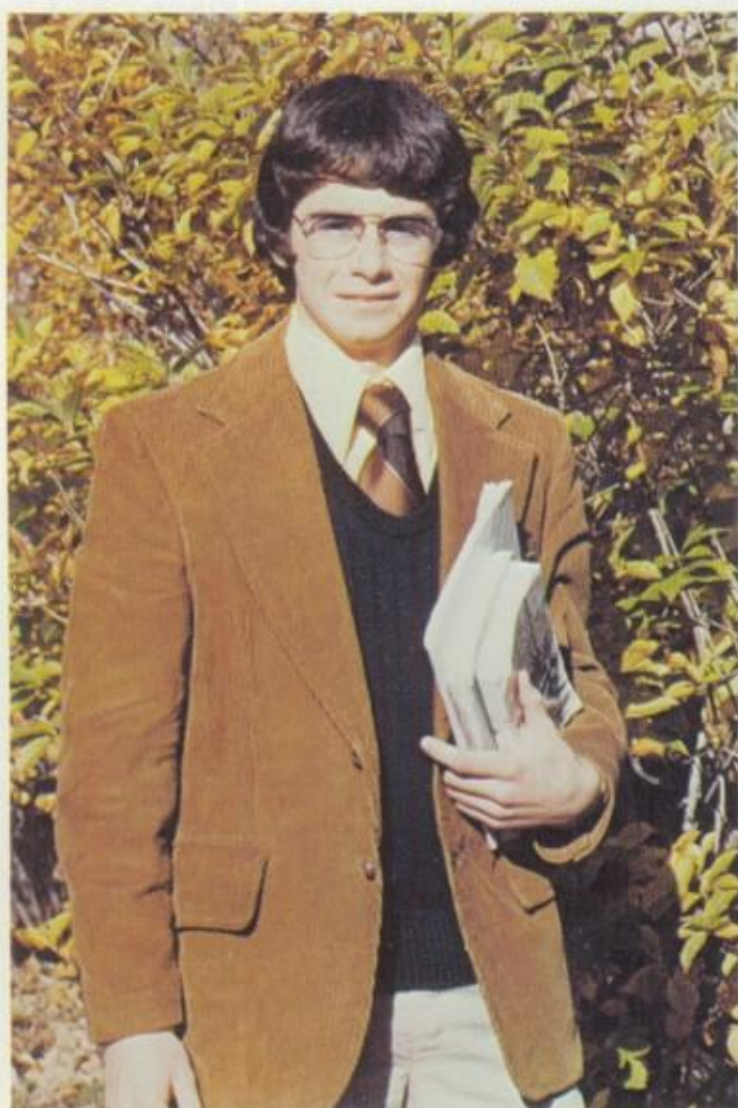
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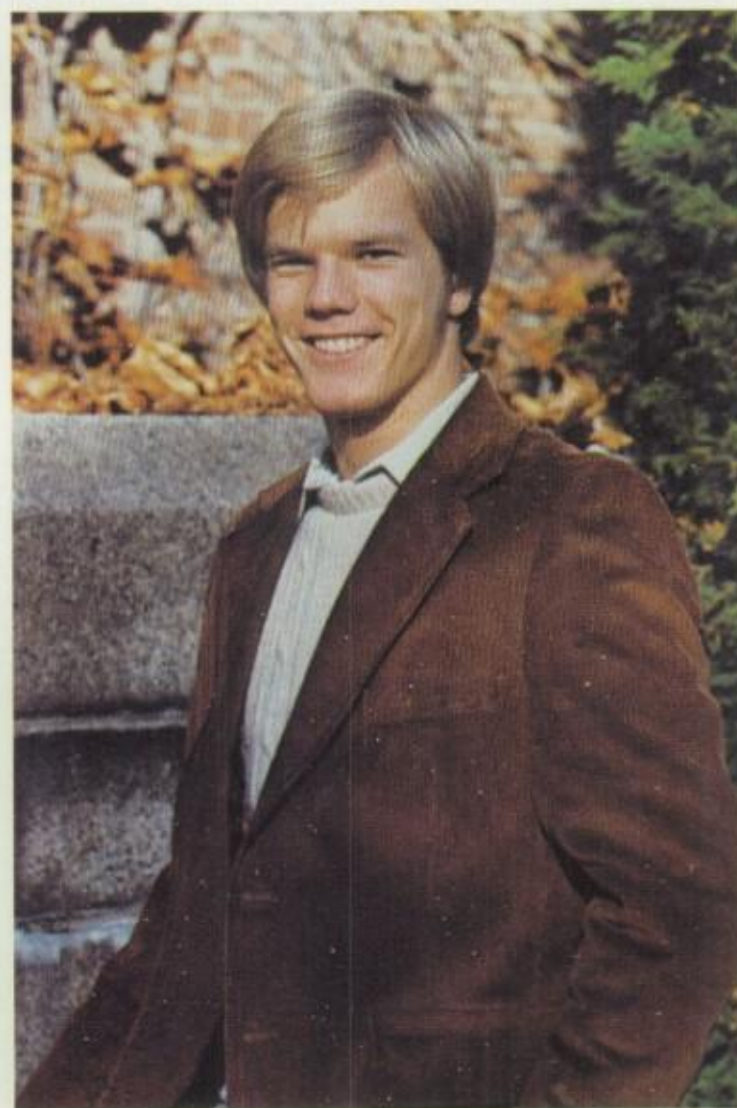
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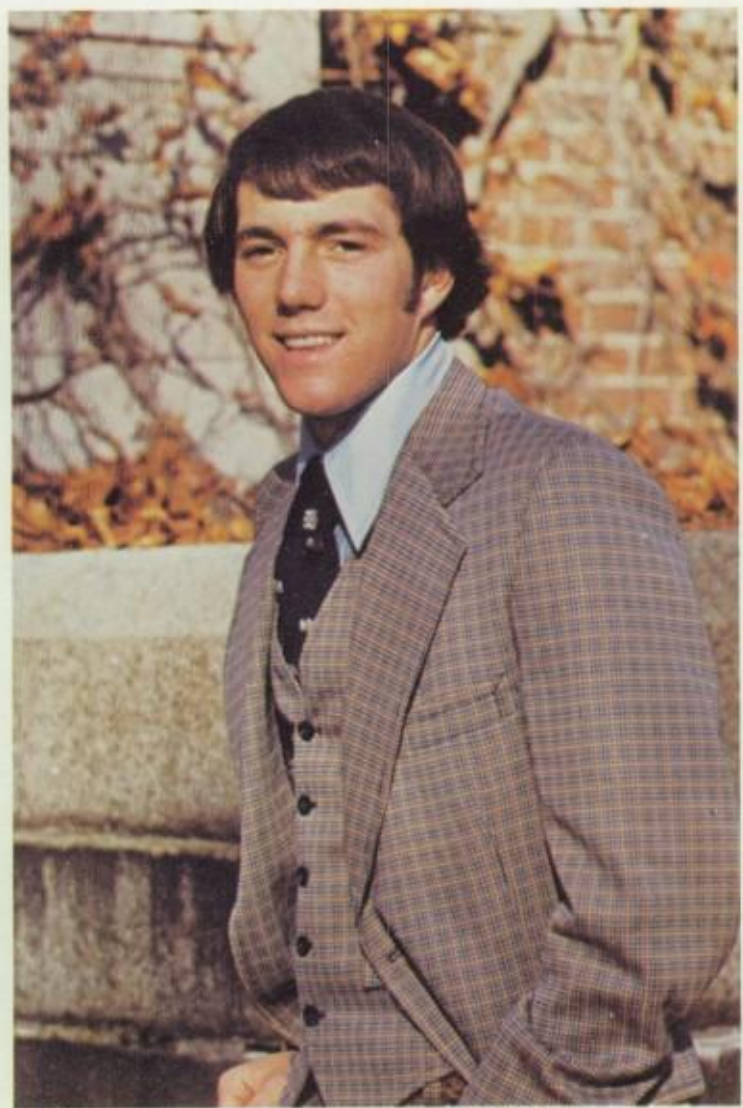
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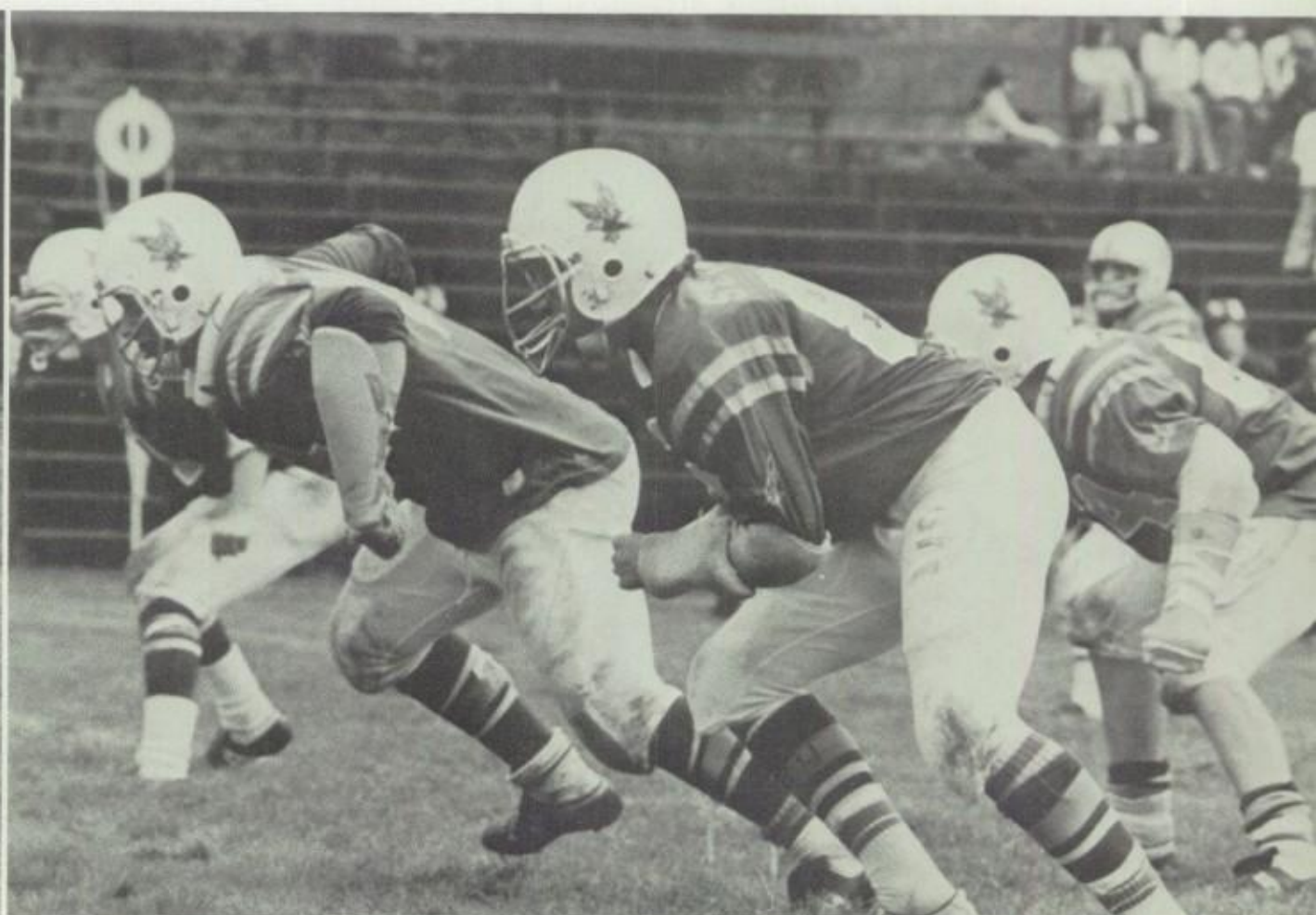


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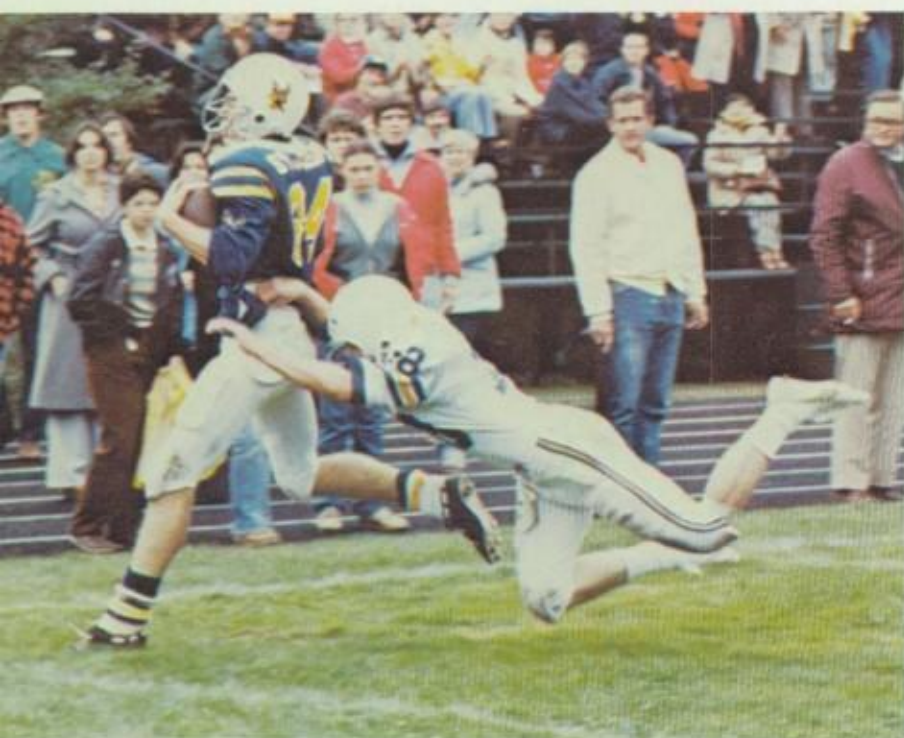
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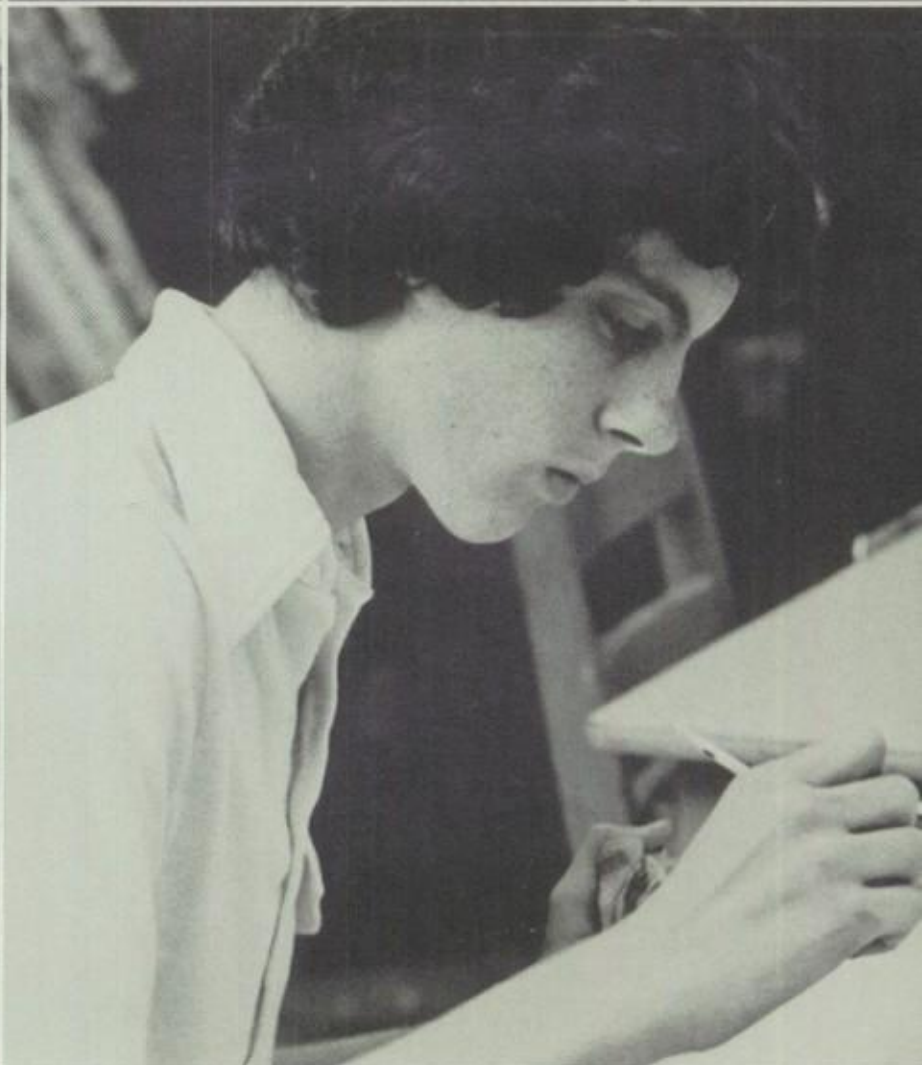
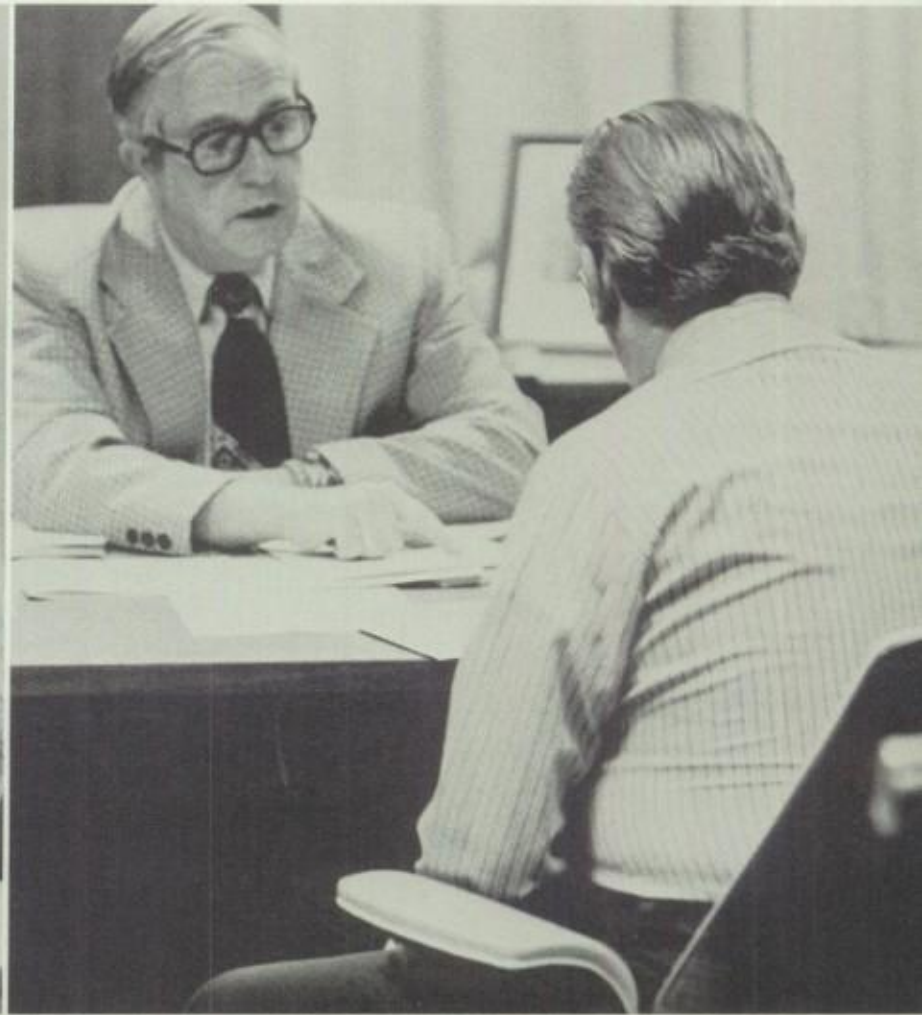
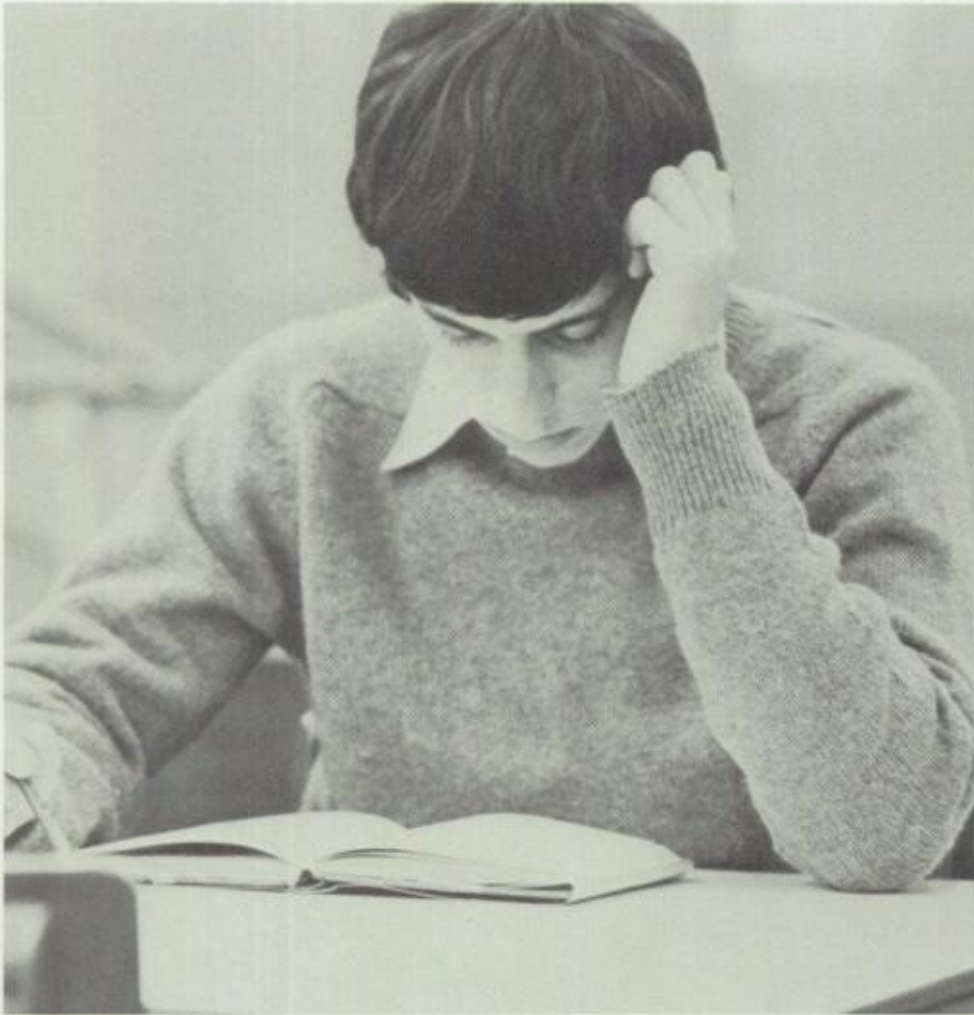


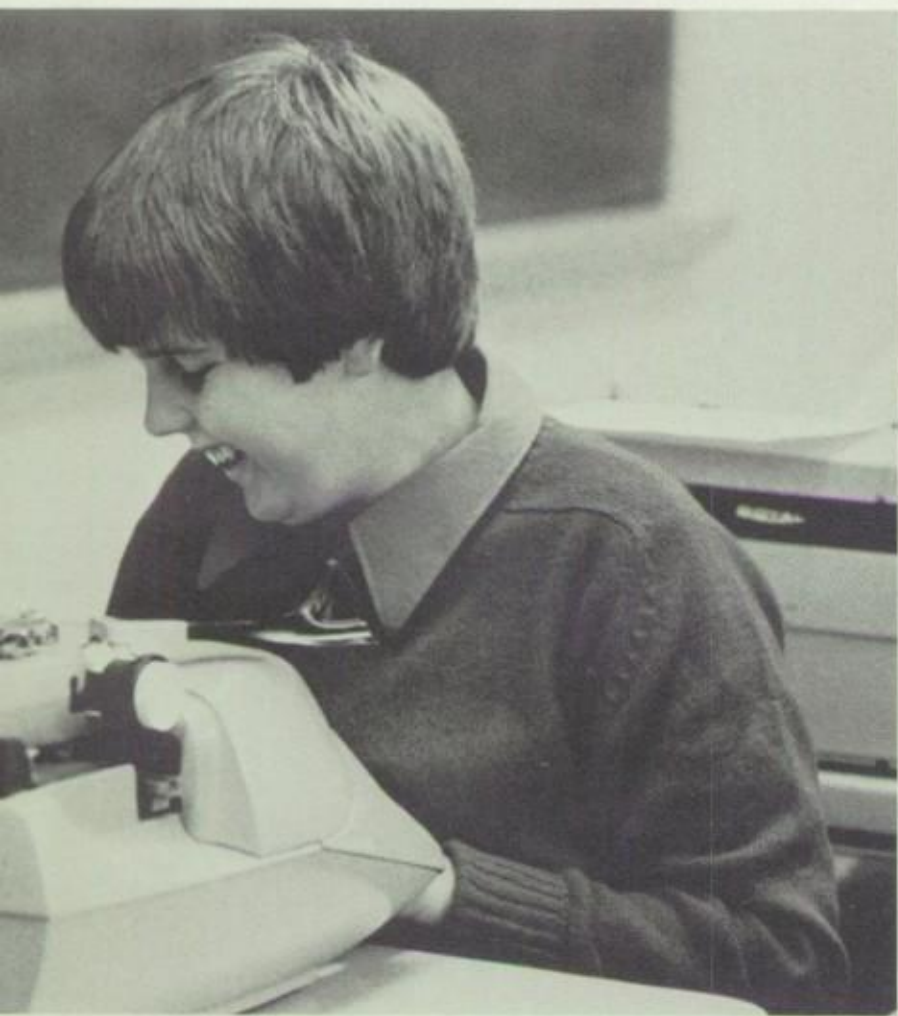
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THE PREP SCENE





CROSS COUNTRY

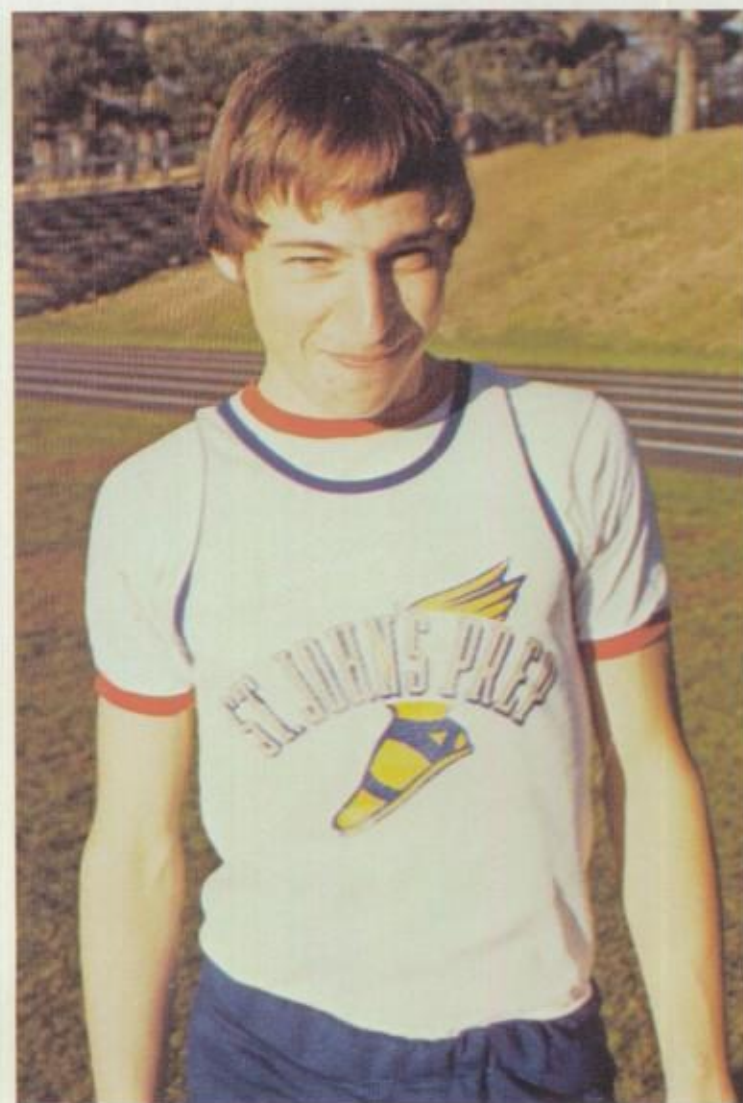
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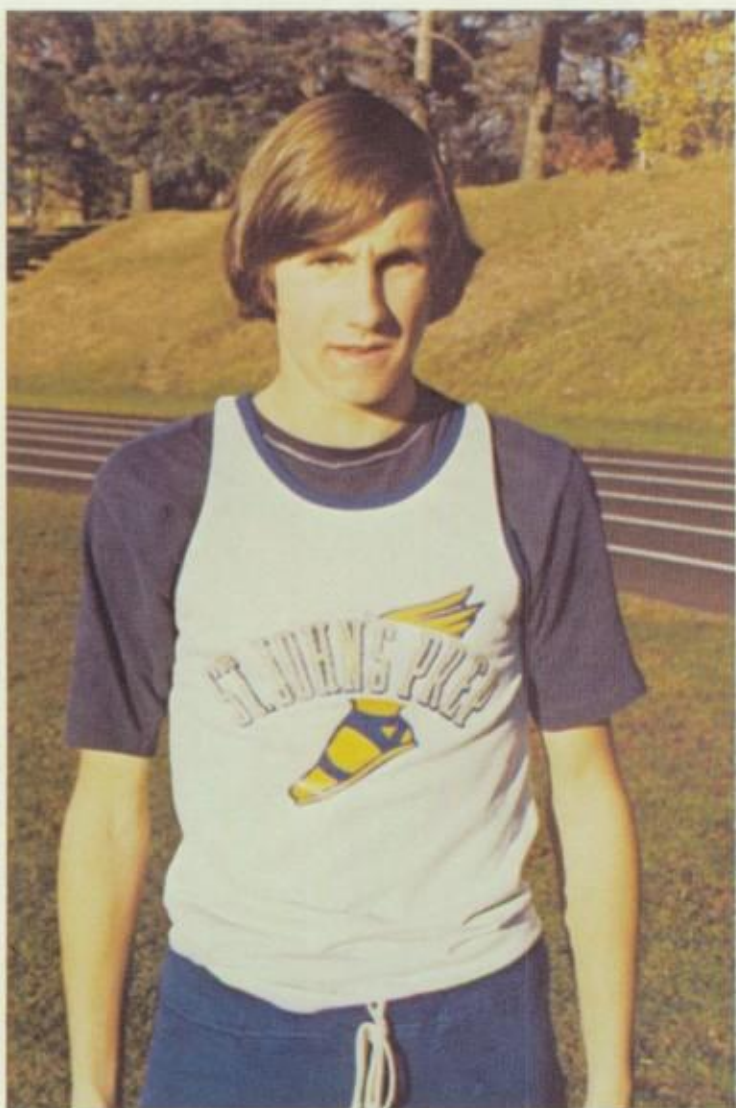
Much has been written about the agony of cross country, the amount of courage and physical endurance it takes to keep plodding on mile after endless mile, the unsung heroes that devote their talents to finishing the course. Much of this is true, of course. Cross country runners are a breed unto themselves. There are no huge crowds watching the runners. There is very little publicity. No cheers for the winner. There is just the satisfaction that comes from the finished race, the sense of accomplishment that comes from a well done job, the realization that comes from conquering another obstacle



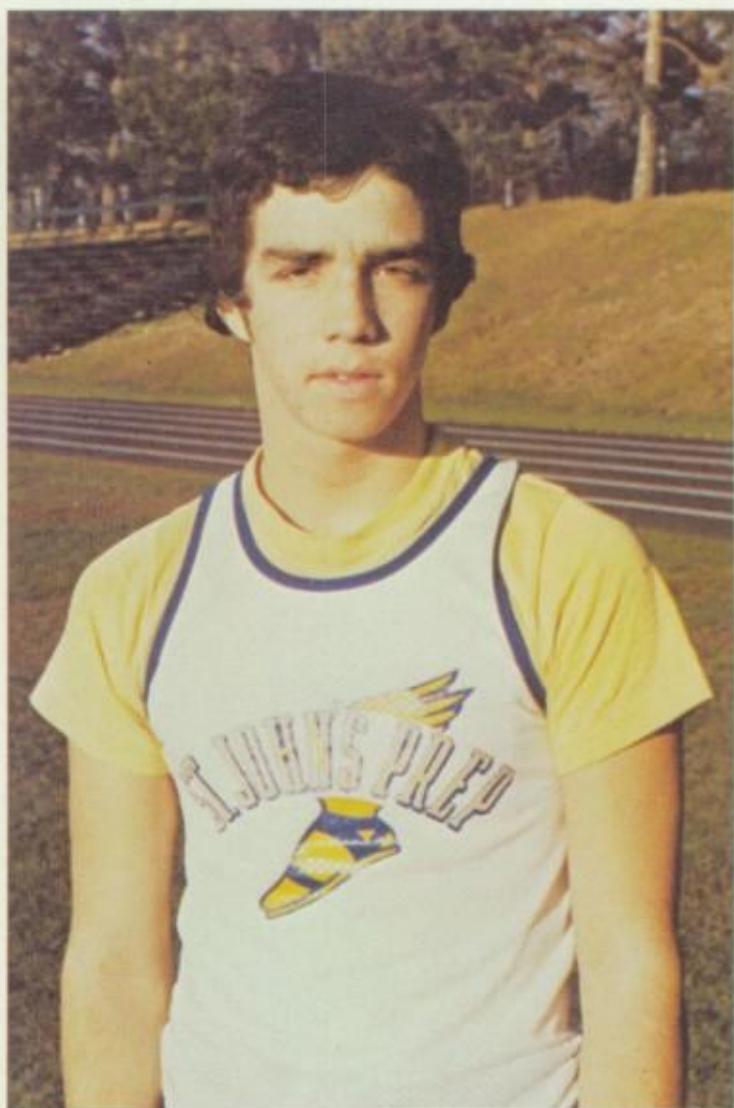
Coach Ray Carey, Steve Johns, Nick Velonis, Brother Duo.



Chris Roffey



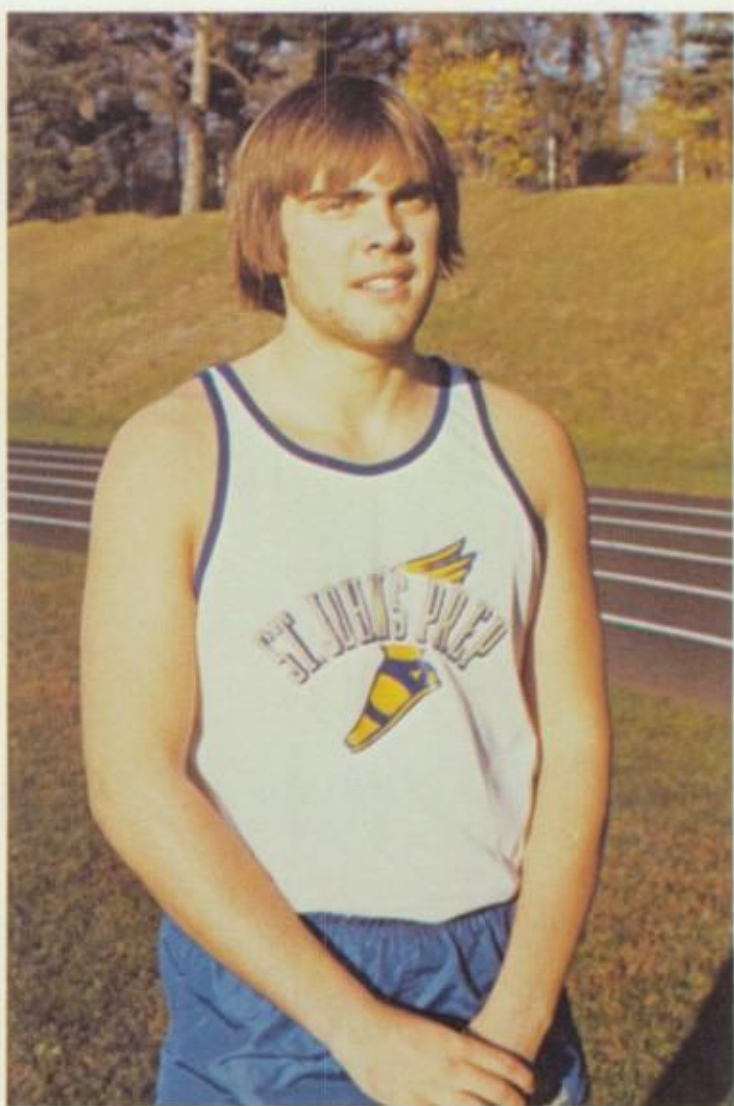
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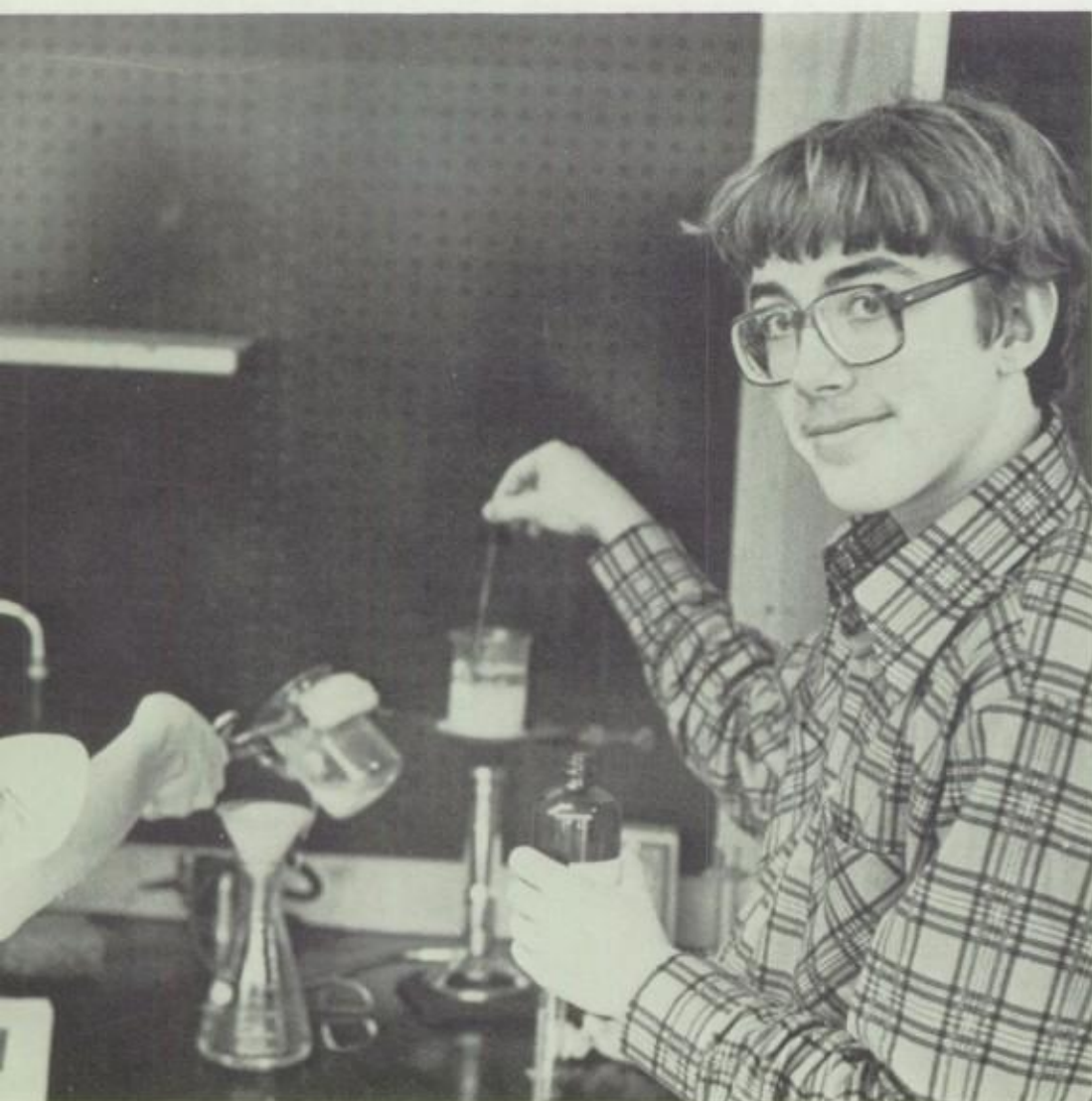
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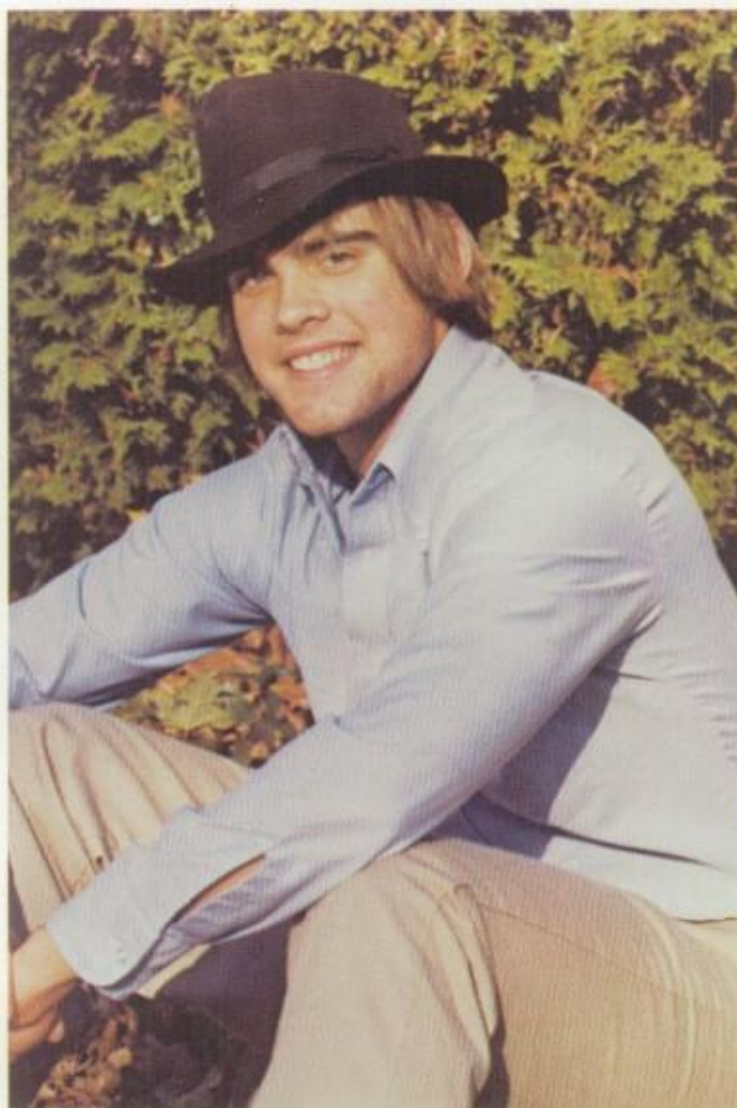
Scientifically Speaking



Bunsen burners and chemical paraphernalia of various kinds are enough to keep any Prep student happy M.I.T., here we come! In the Prep chem lab tomorrow's chem engineers are prepared.







THE PREP EXPERIENCE

I have postponed writing this essay long enough. When I promised to write on "The Prep Experience" I didn't realize how difficult it would be. The first draft was an esoteric discourse aimed at old English teachers and ambitious pseudo-intellectuals. The second draft was a nostalgic ode to the adolescent social scene. The third draft was a Horatio Alger testimonial to the virtues of hard work, hard play, and soft women.

Frustrated at my inability to pen an intelligent essay, I lay aside my work to prepare for the Christmas holidays. Only the celebrated senior slide and a 4-day flu bout saved this essay from oblivion.

How's this for a lead sentence? Football games, Christmas Mass, and a snow-covered spire symbolize hard work and good parties? Somehow it lacks something: intelligence. I guess I'm on my own. I'll start off with an amusing anecdote.

When I was an incoming freshman I vowed I would be the football captain, basketball hero, class valedictorian and an all-around Joe Prep in no particular order. The heart-broken freshman who cried for two days when he was cut from the frosh football team can now as a mature (?) senior laugh in good-natured regret at failures. The pain of these early disappointments has been eased by other successes, good friends, and many a caper.

When I look back on the past four years I try to put events in their proper perspective. I ask myself: what will it all mean in 20 years? I imagine the

1998 reunion at which we are lounging around the pool, sipping the brew, and reminiscing about high school days. The subjects of conversation in this projected future won't be the 90 I received in calculus or the homework assignments for March 28, but the time Mr. Flatley shaved, the championship (?) track team of 1978. Brother Linus, the party after the Don Bosco game, or the snowball fight outside of Brother Benjamin Hall.

The events, persons, or things that moved us — comically, tragically, or both — are what is going to be remembered. The grand conclusion that I came to about the past four years doesn't concern academic excellence or even appreciation of life. These are not singular to the Prep.

The Prep to me is the people who were there from 1974 to 1978. The Prep is shooting the breeze in the paper office, one on one basketball down in the gym, all the little things that struck me as funny. The Prep isn't the buildings, the regulations, or the stated goals. The Prep is what was real during the past four years.

After I am long gone the Prep will still be here, but it won't be the Prep I knew. Only the members of my class can have an image of The Prep similar to mine. The Prep, like all schools, is destined to change. I will welcome the changes as long as they don't try to erase the memories of the class of '78.

— Mark Cormier

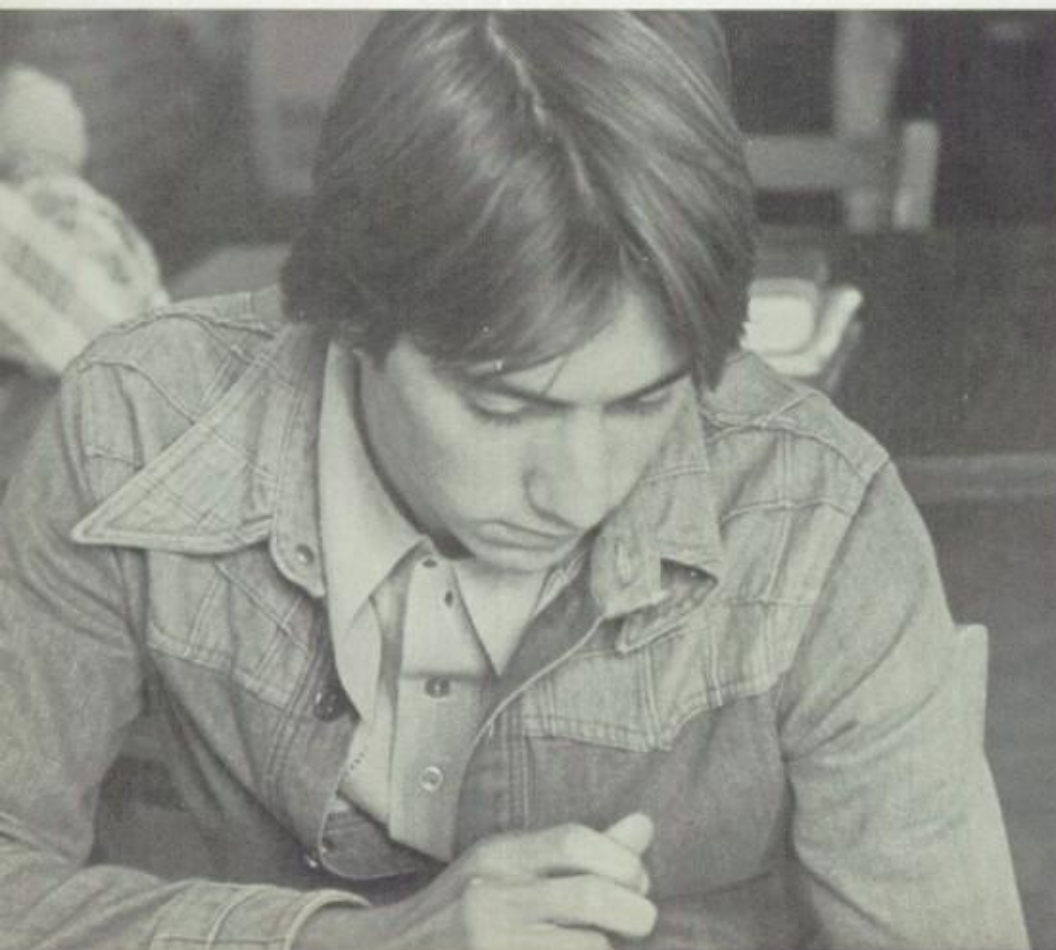


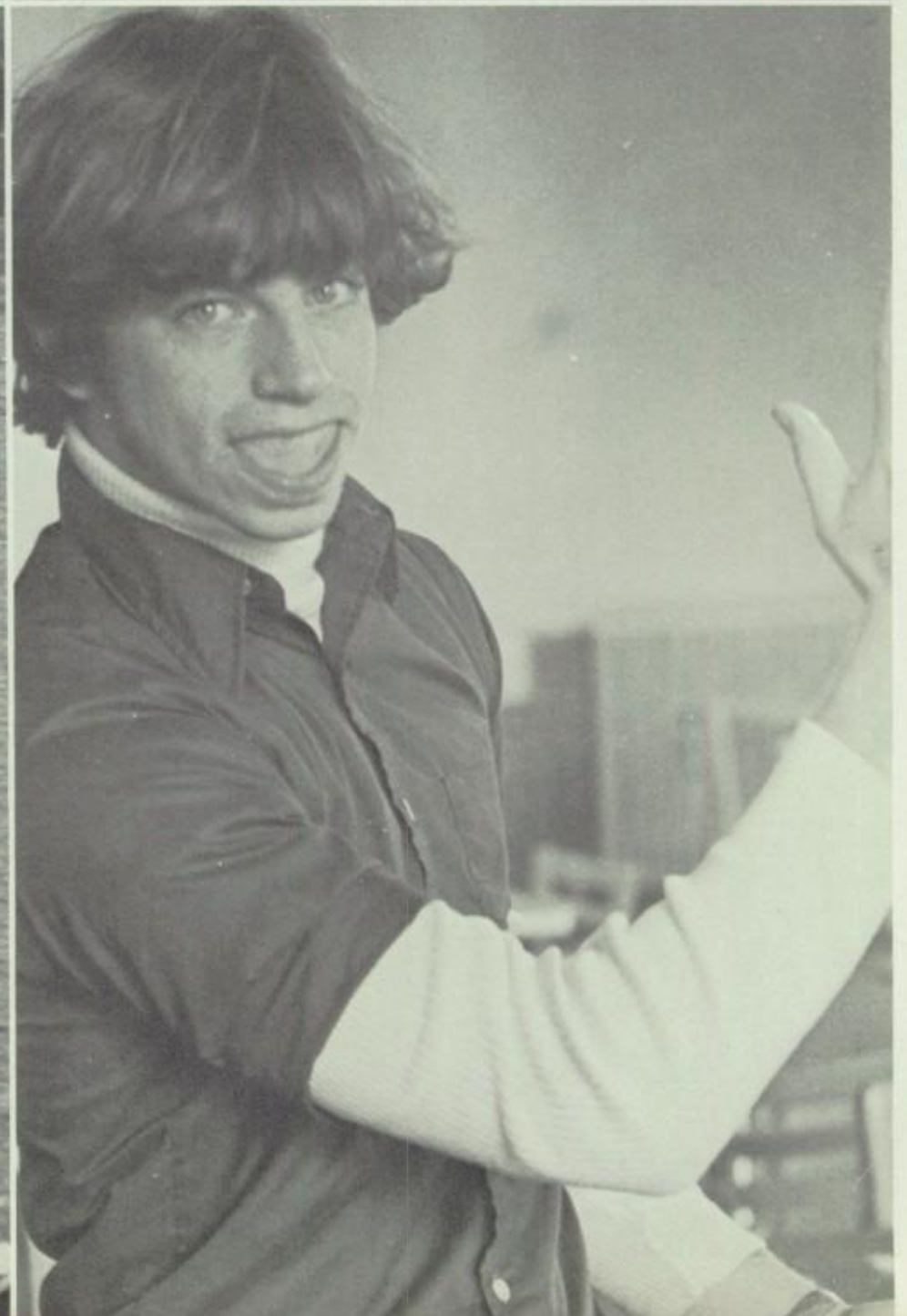
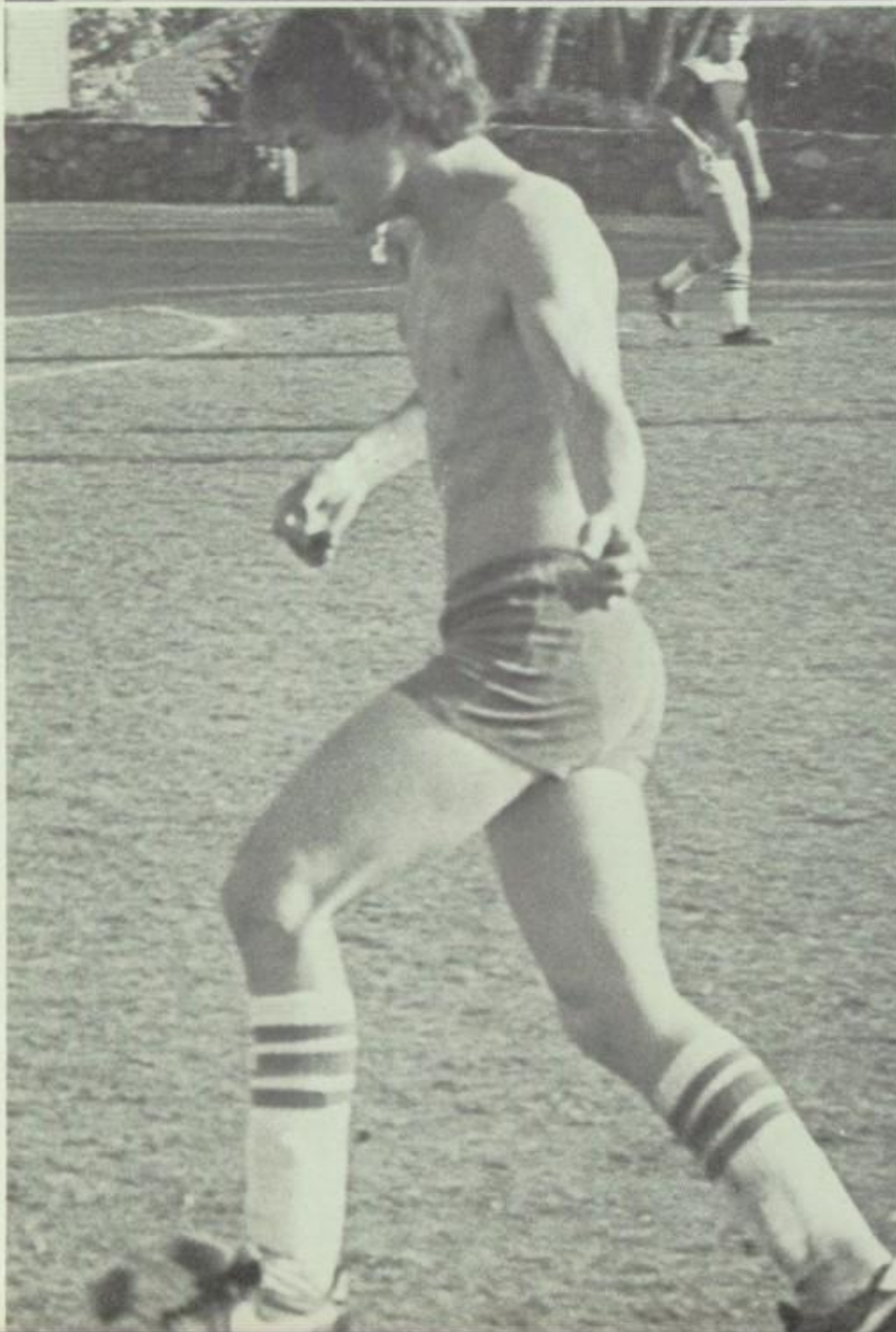
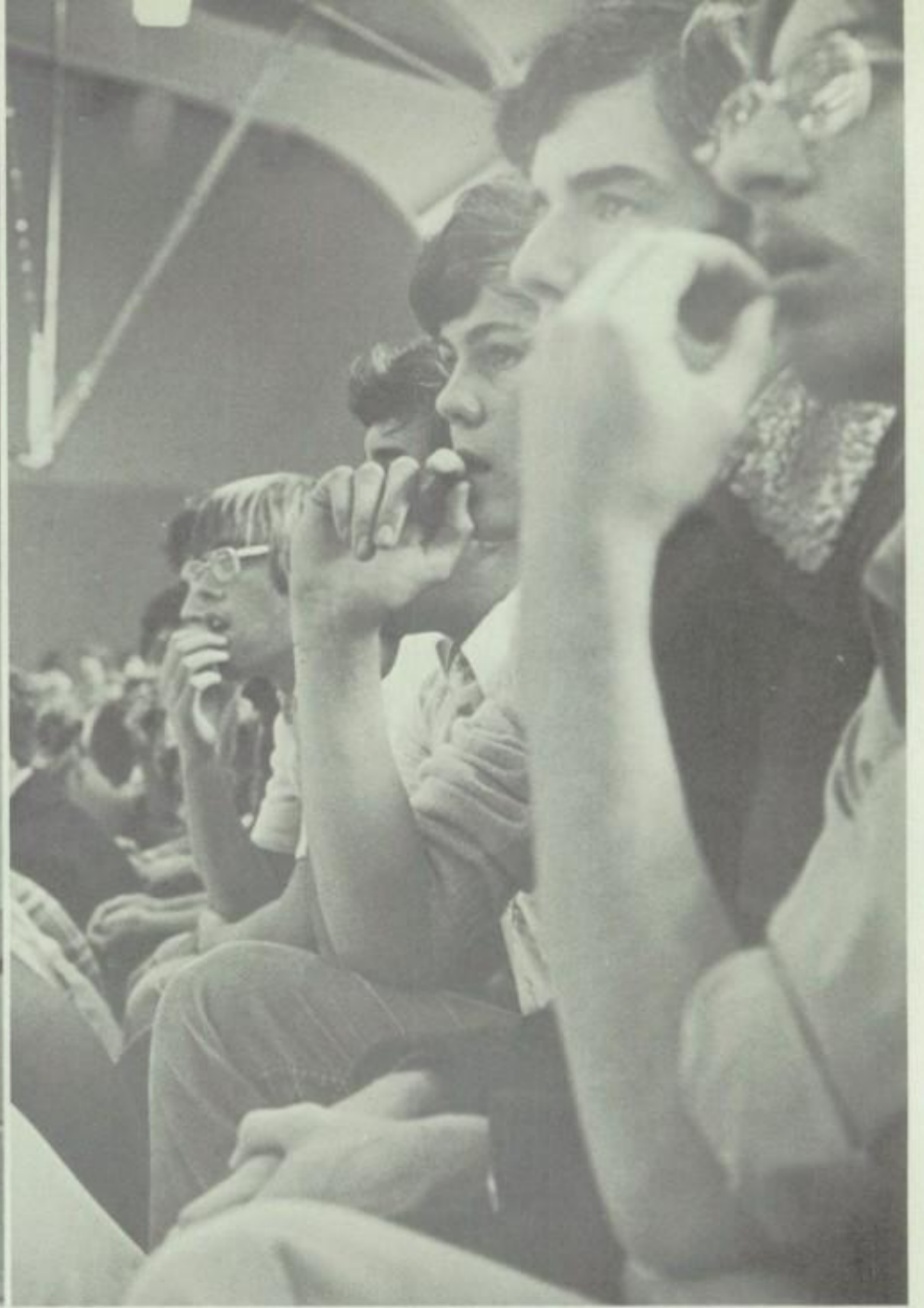
TELEVISION plus ASTRONOMY





Far Above the Neighboring Hilltops . . .

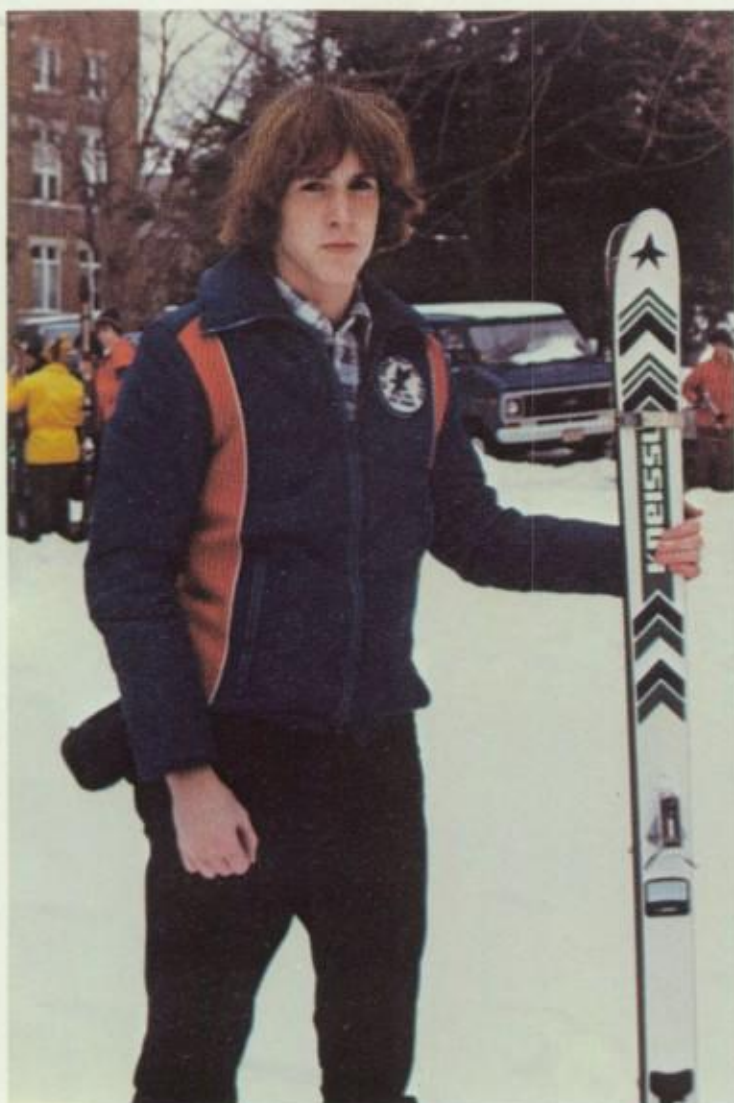


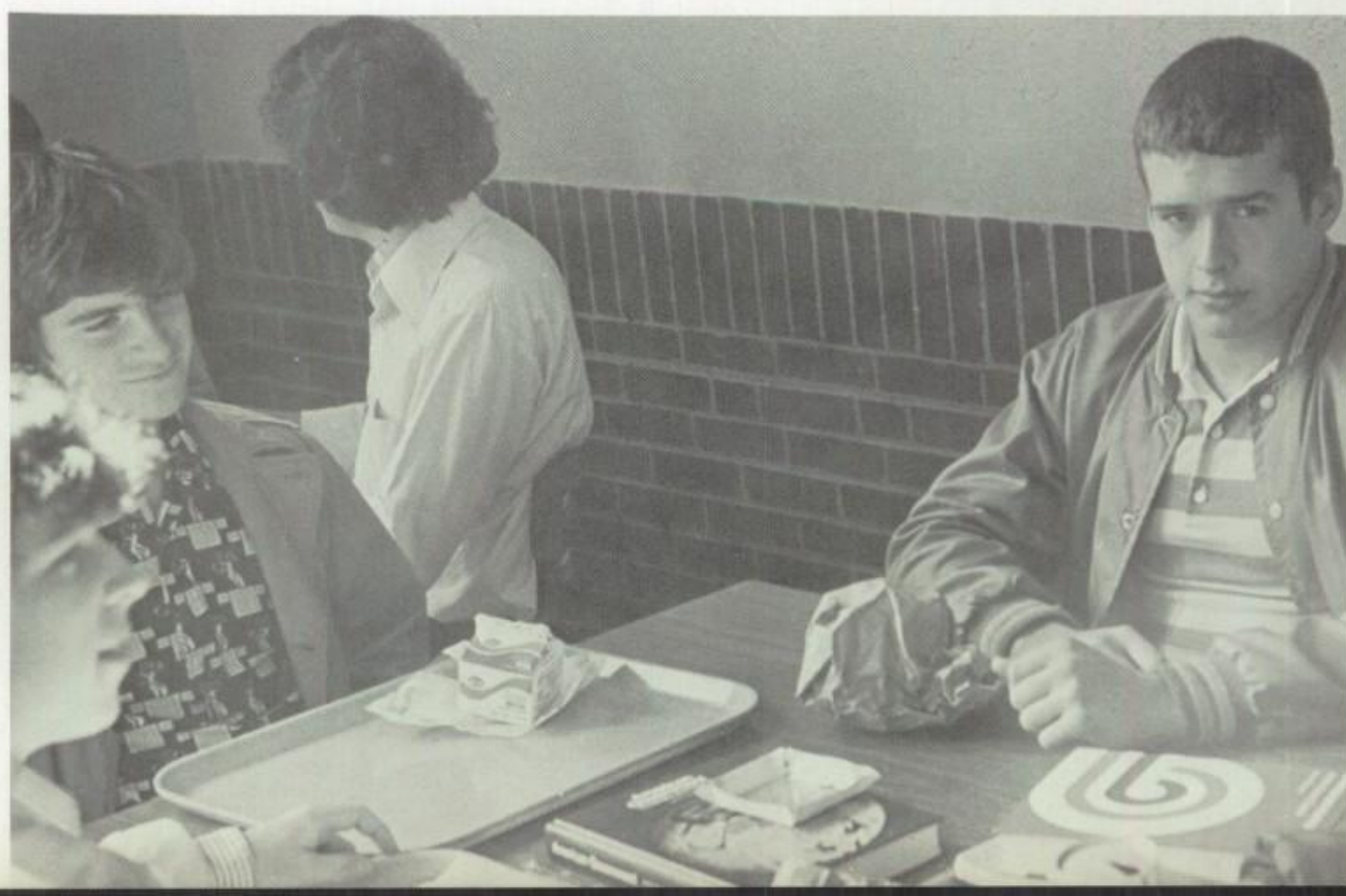
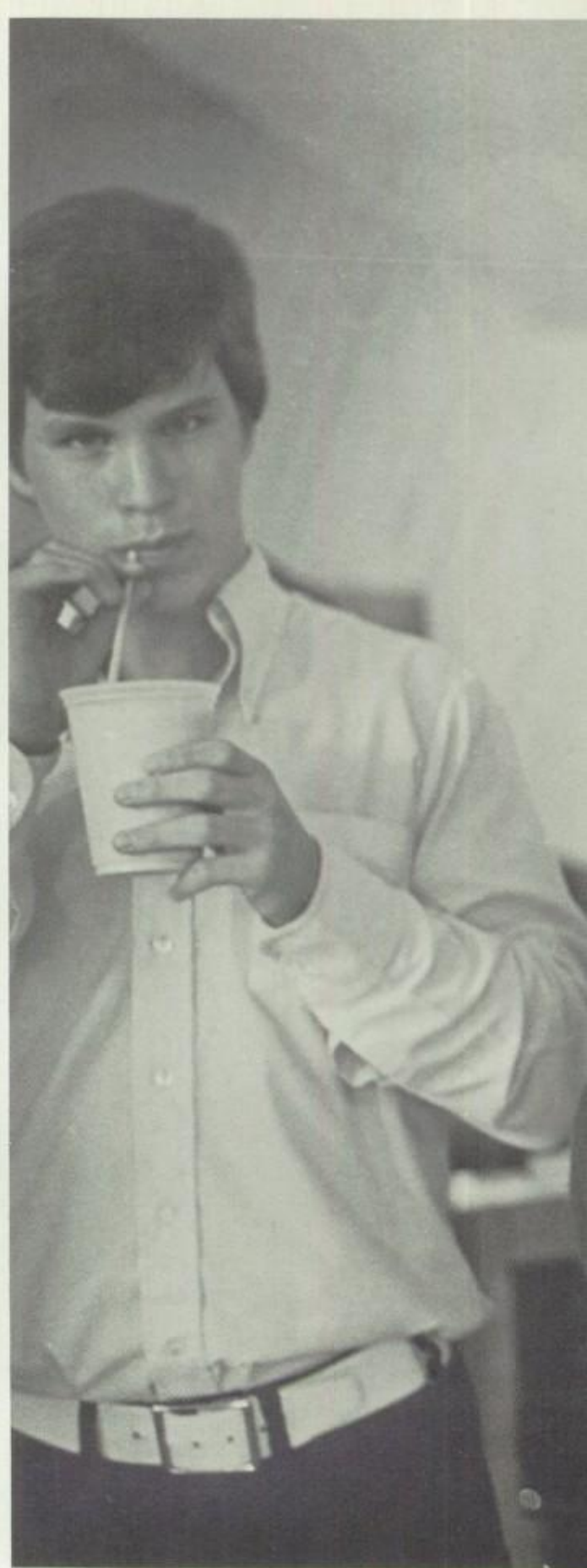






Used to be that skiing was a small affair — a minor sport at best. A few candidates put in an appearance, but they were people looked upon as being out for outdoor exercise. The efforts and enthusiasm of Coach Mike Walor have changed all this, and a literal mob now wants to use the slopes. During the past season The Prep did well in competition and the impressive part lay in the fact that a lot of the skiers were underclassmen. Even the freshmen were unawed by the slopes. Looks as if the future of skiing at the Prep is a bright one.





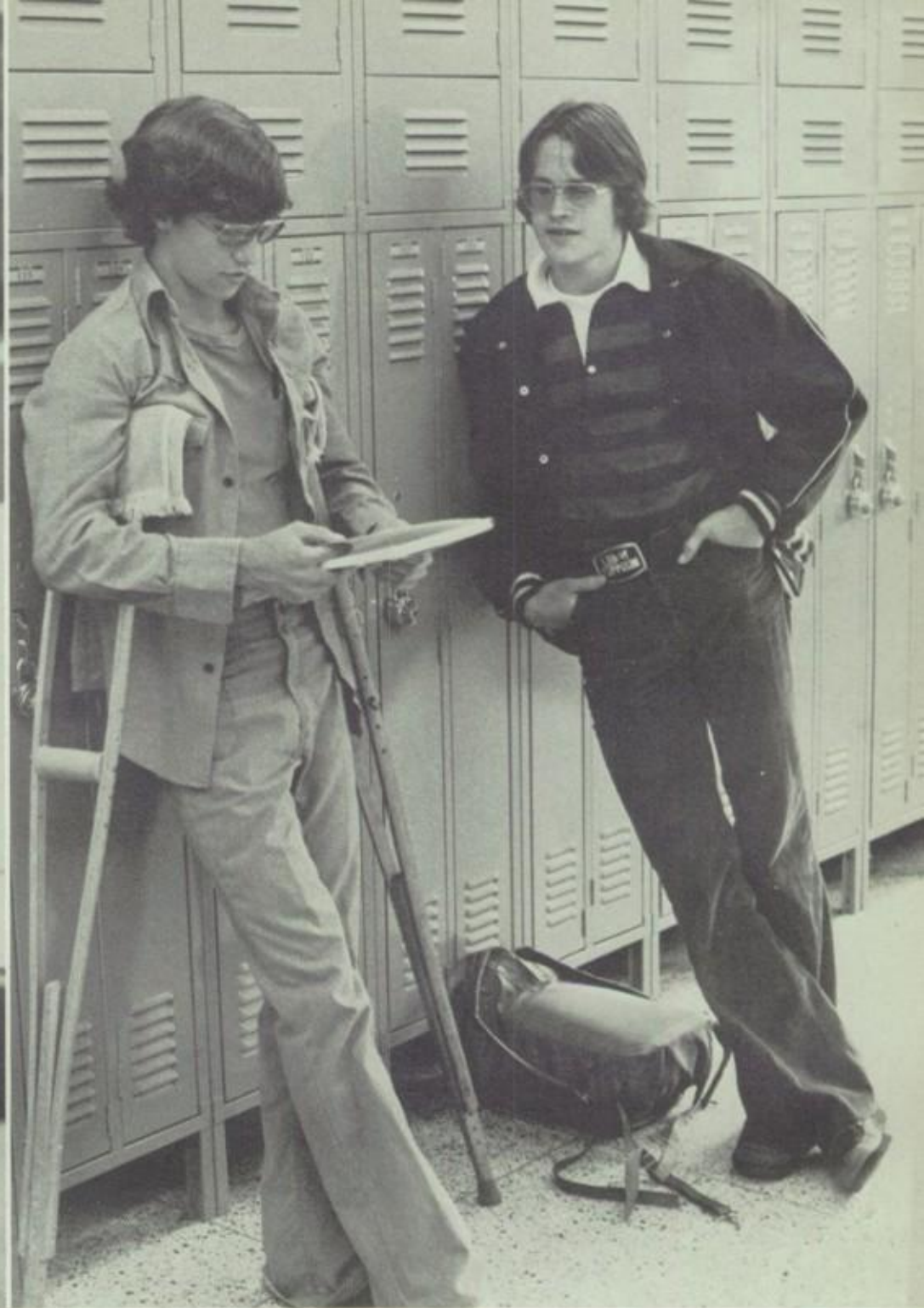
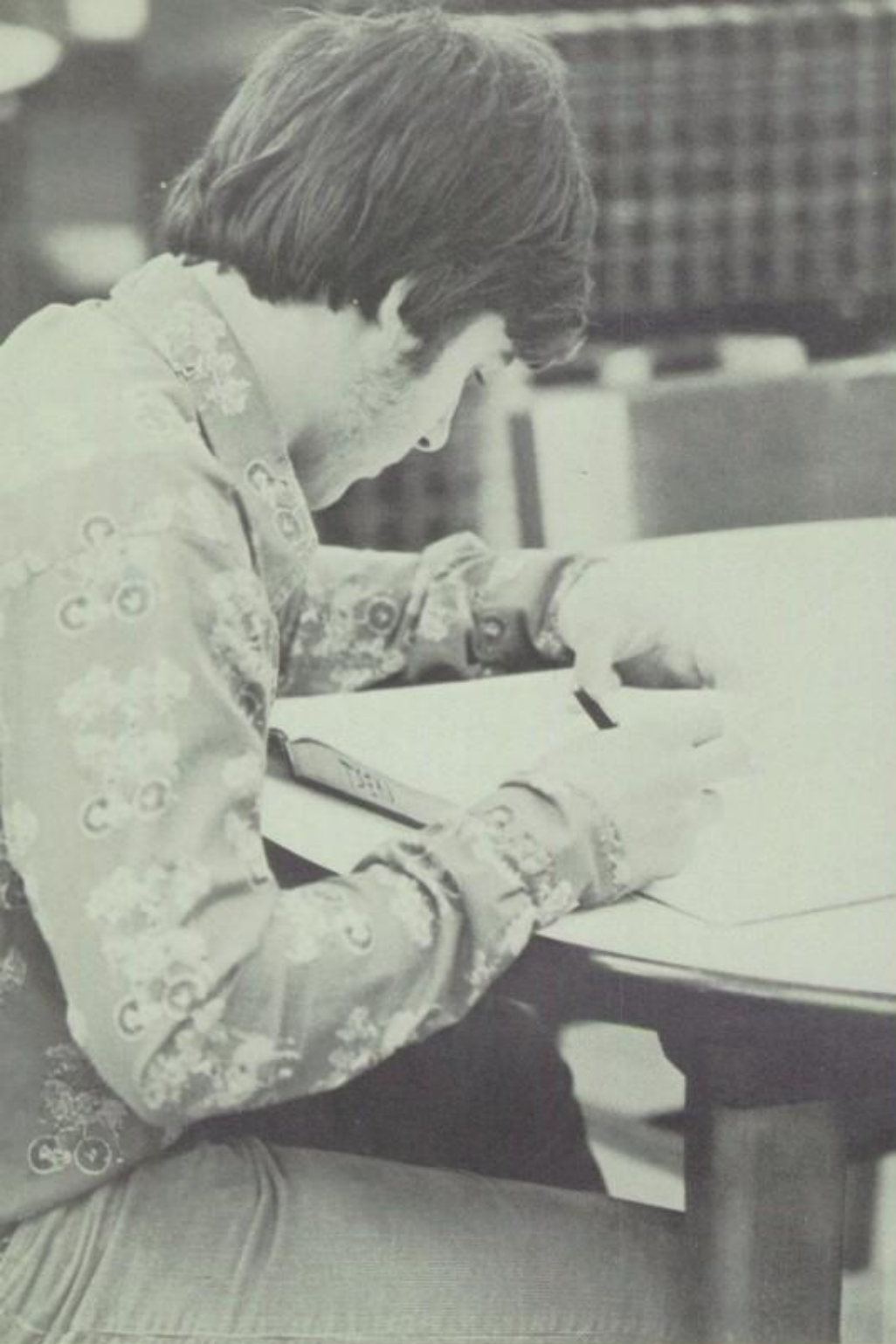


THE WINTER OF OUR DISCONTENT









THE WAY IT WAS . . .





AUTUMN

The autumn of 1977 will long be remembered for the rain that fell in torrents — particularly on week-ends. While other parts of the country were enduring prolonged periods of drought, New England “reveled” in the precipitation that fell from autumn skies. The changing foliage had to be witnessed through rain clouds and the annual spectacle of red and gold and multi-colored leaves was a wash-out.

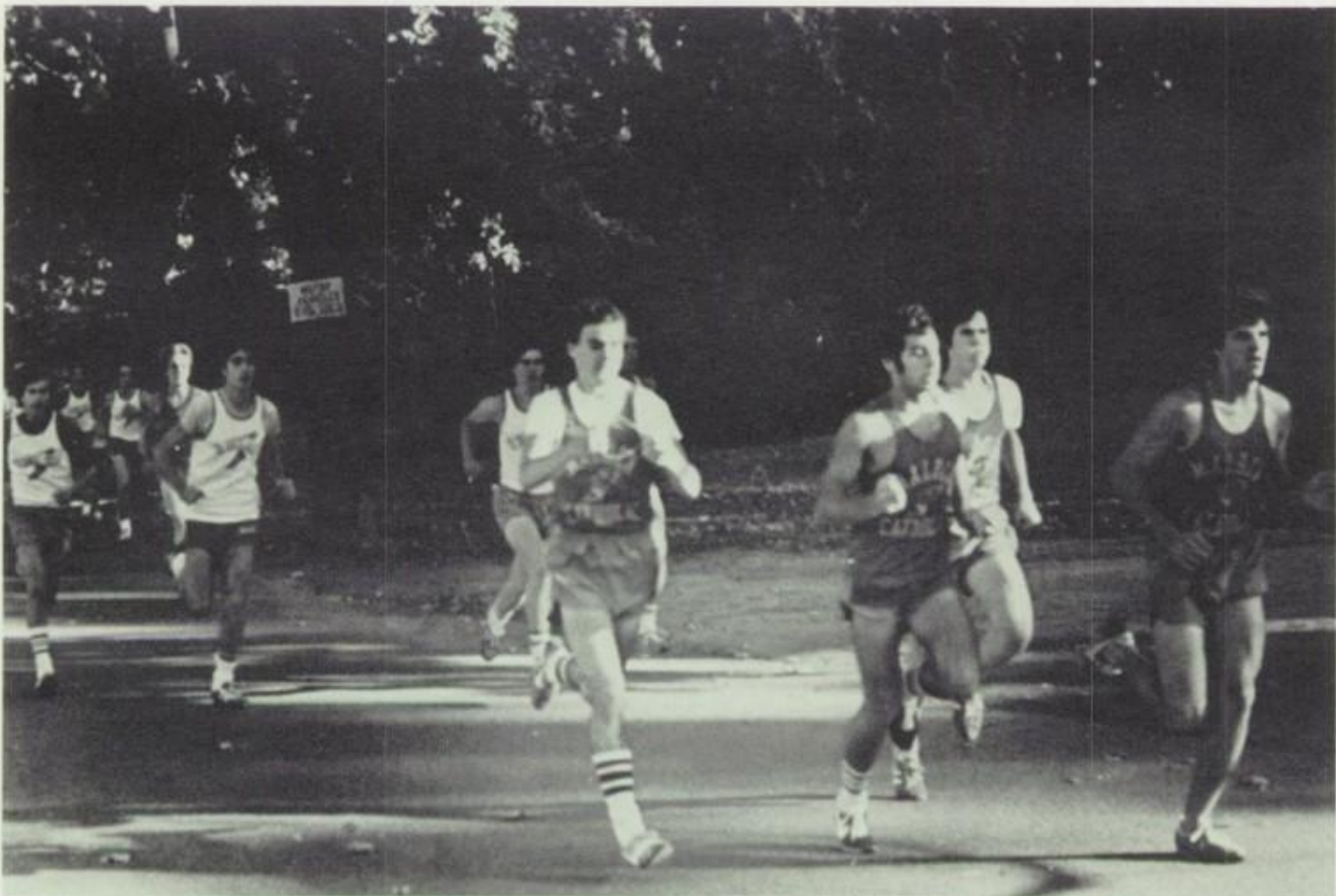
Early in October the sudden death of Brother Linus brought a wave of sadness to our campus. Active in coaching almost all sports, he was truly an energetic personality who affected nearly all our lives.

An annual event — College night — was an outstanding success. Brother Santoro's Dramatic Club opened its season with an extremely well-done presentation of “The Royal Hunt of the Sun.” New course offerings — like Brother

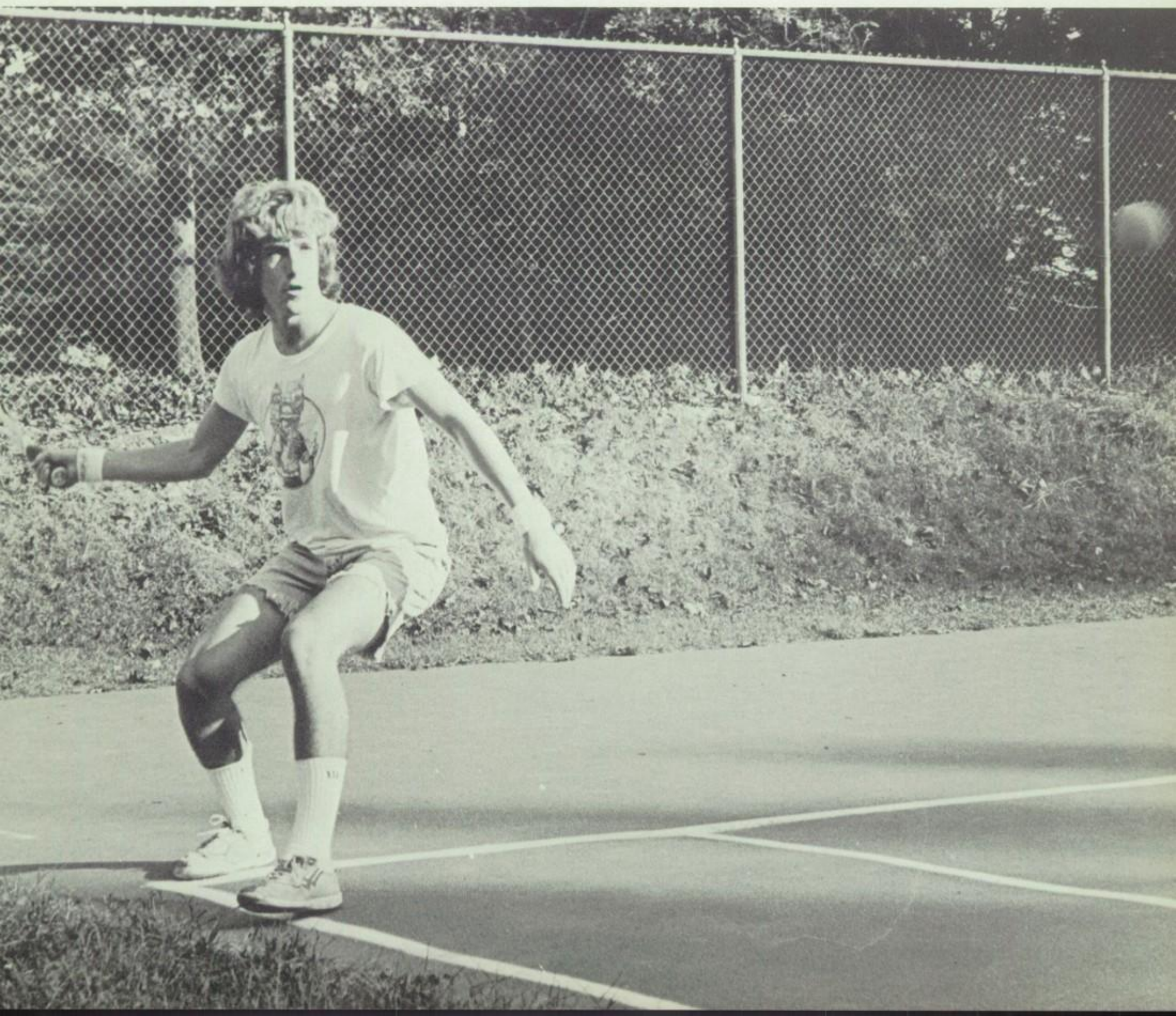
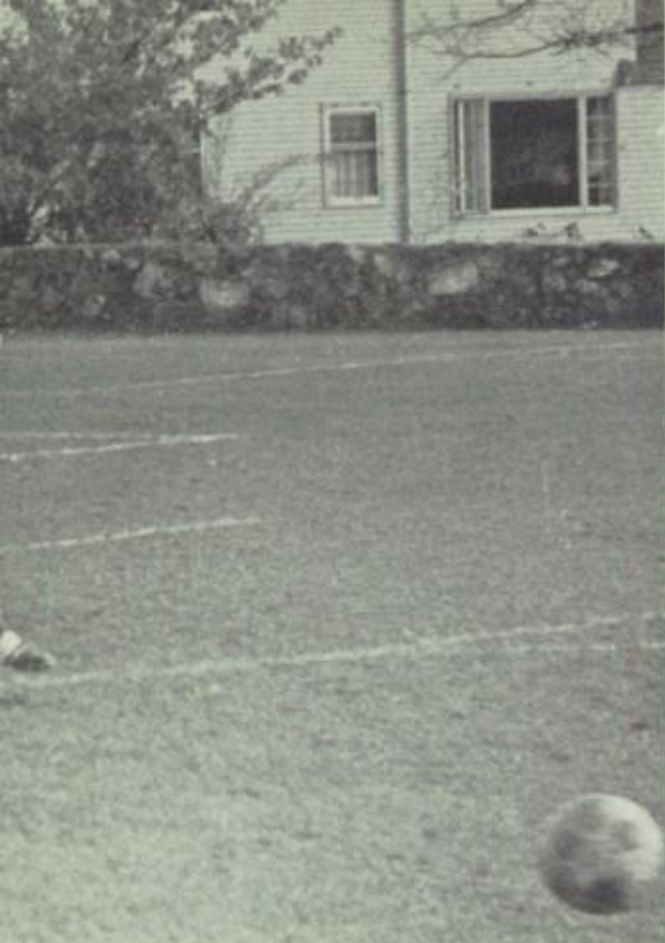
Thomas Pearson's television offering — proved popular. A pre-Christmas dance drew a good crowd. The Food Drive at Thanksgiving and the drive for toys for needy children at Christmas were successful. Bewildered Frosh started to feel at home on the Prep campus.

In football, early wins over Danvers and Xaverian seemed to indicate a possible state or Catholic Conference, but reality set in with losses to Lowell and Archbishop Williams. The big event of the entire season: a 32 to 32 tie with powerful B.C. High that had been winning “big” all along the way. The Frosh wound up with a 5 to 1 record and the Jay Vees had a successful 4 wins and no losses total. Hope for the future!

A 5-11-2 season for the soccer team and a 3 and 4 record for the cross country season wound up the fall activities. In summary: some success, some failure, but all in all a good autumn.



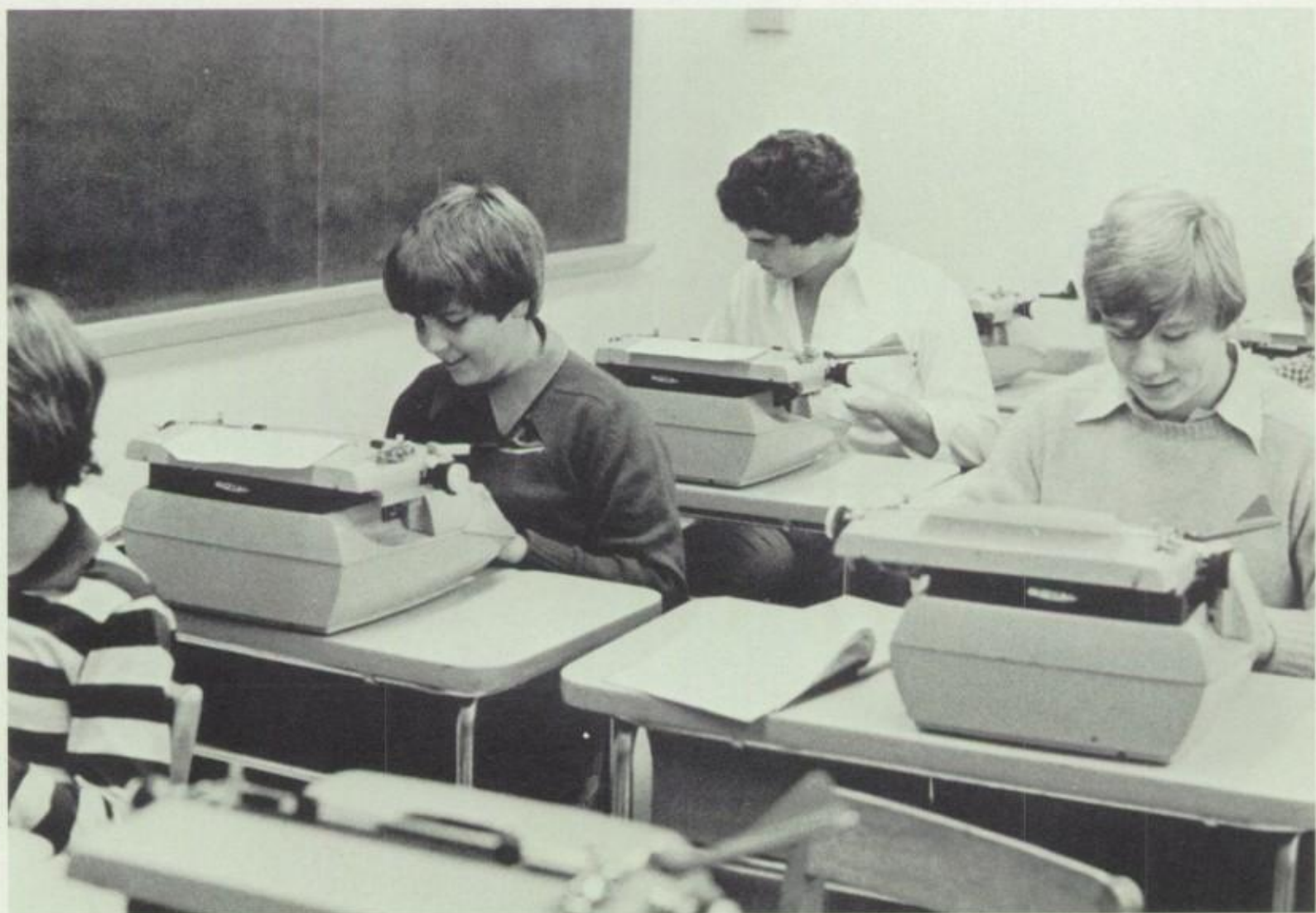
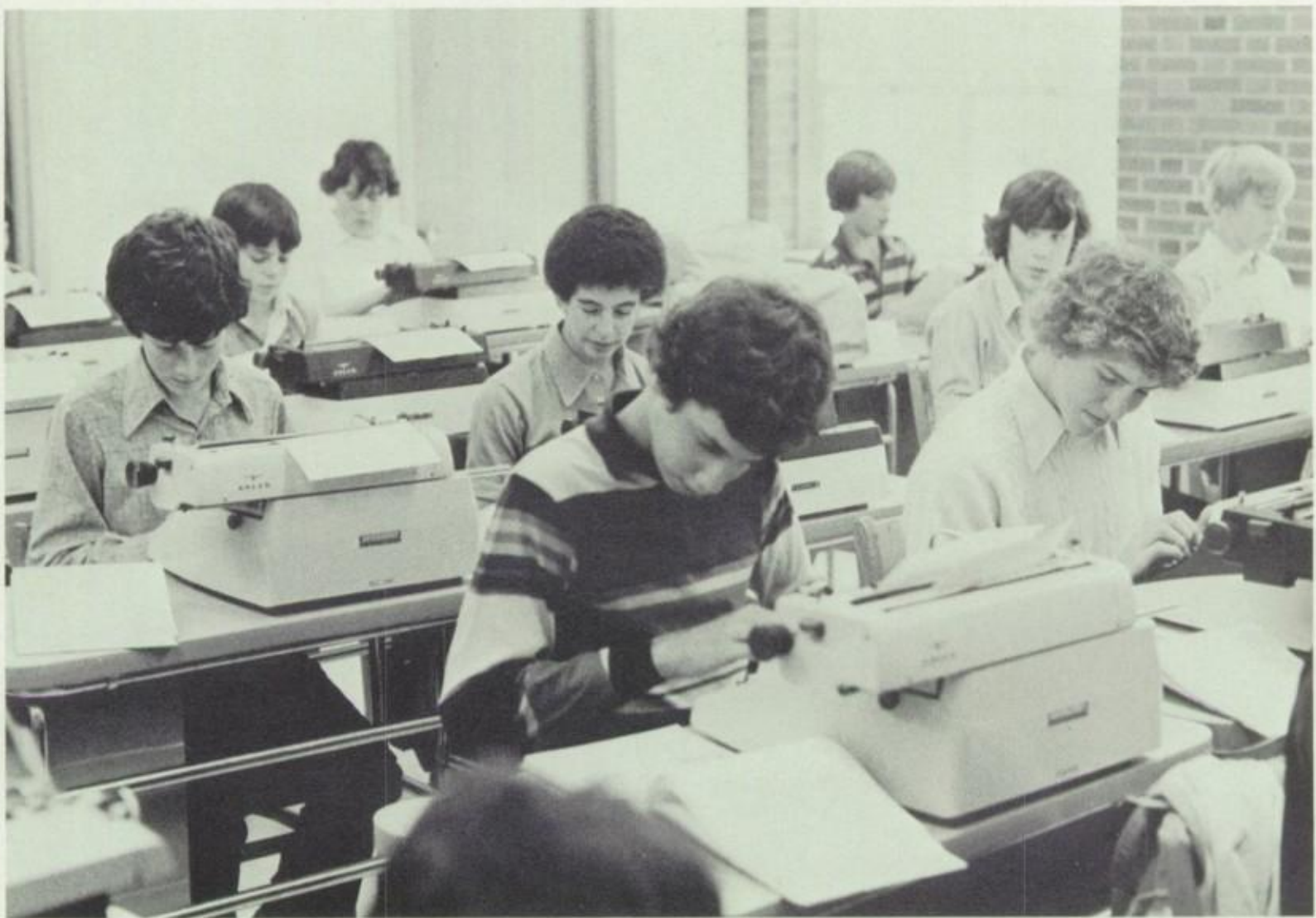






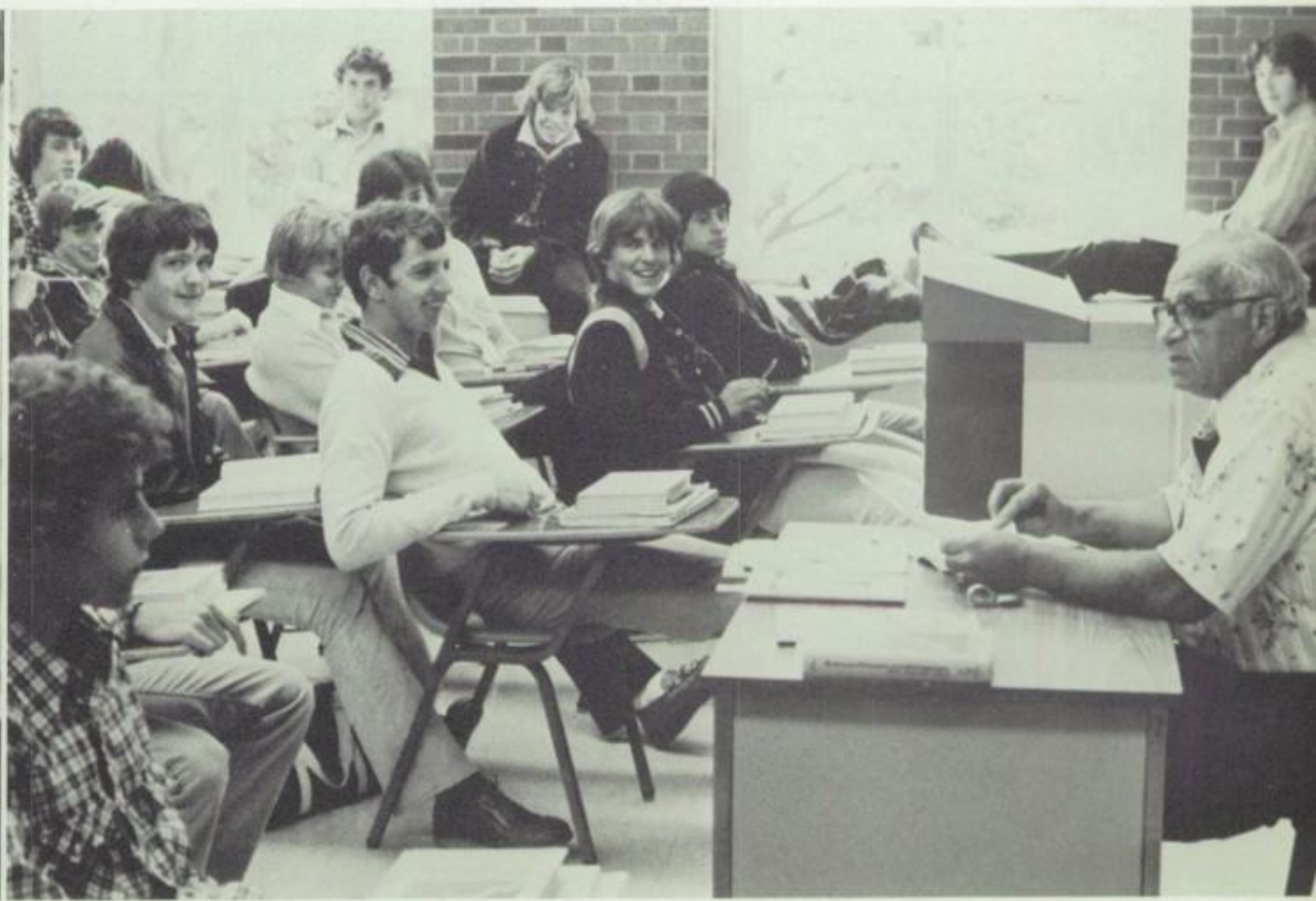
Above: Brother Joseph Comber leads his class through the intricacies of Latin, still a viable language at the Prep and growing in popularity. Below and across: Mrs. Jane Larivee and her ever-busy typing class, a must for the freshmen . . .



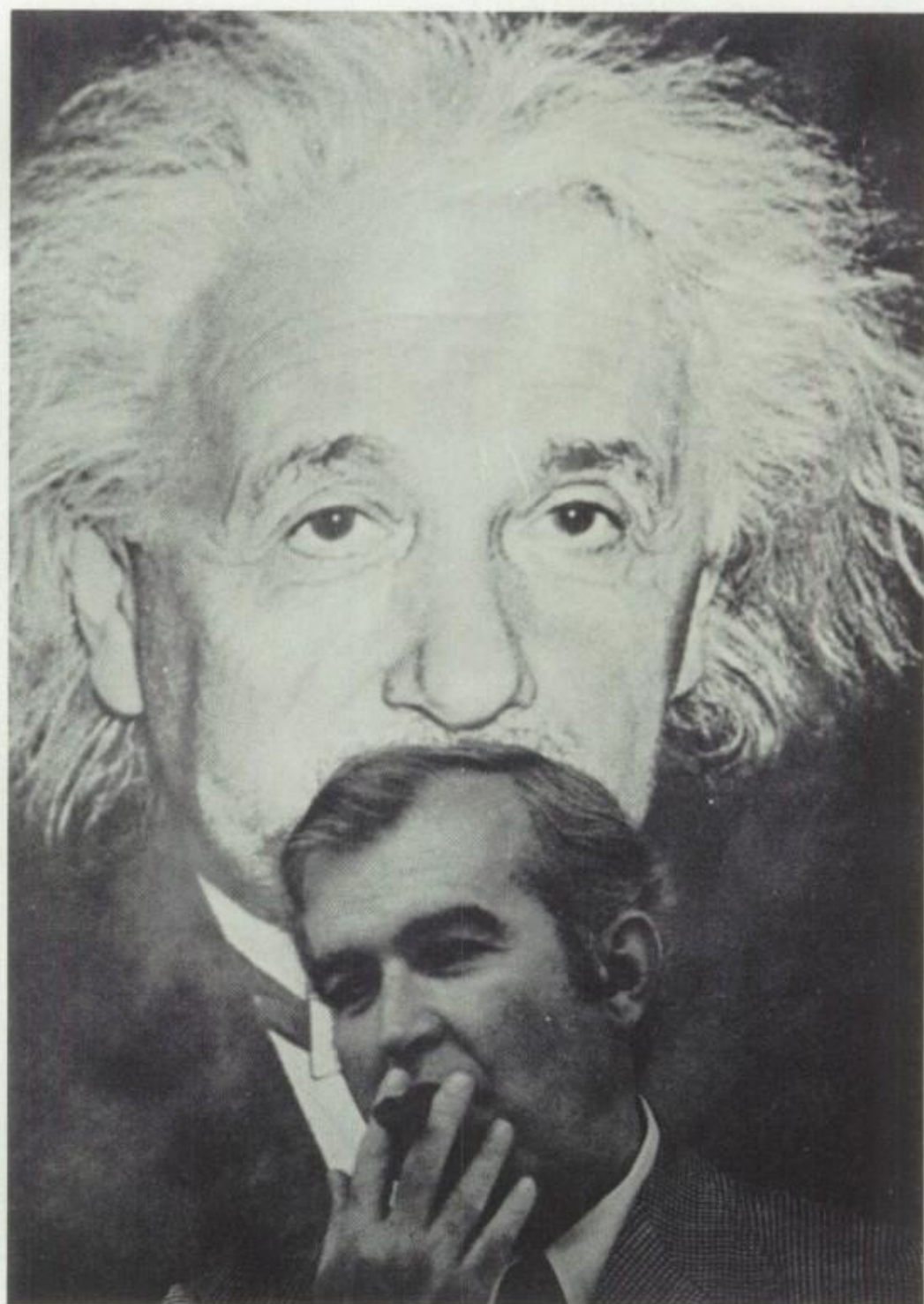


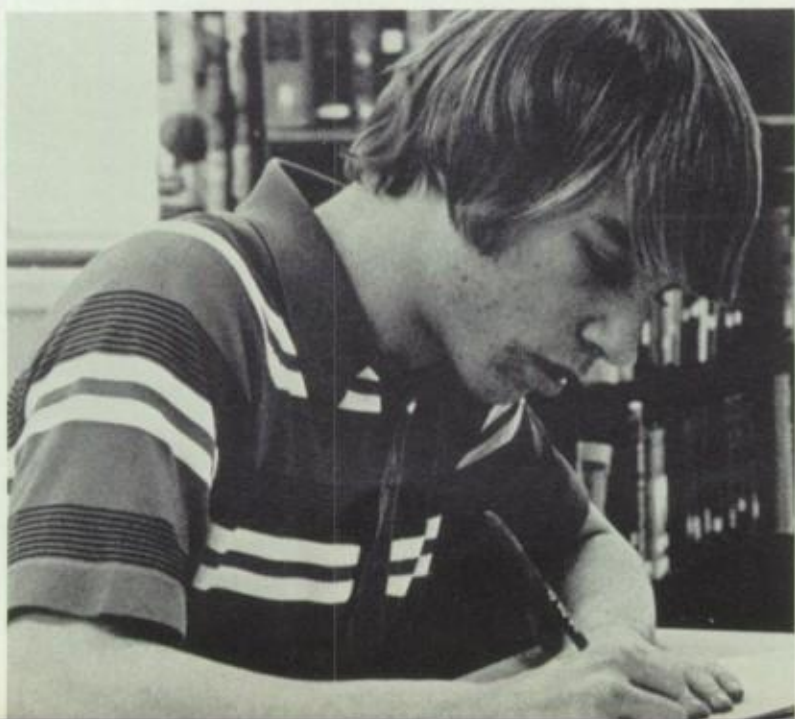
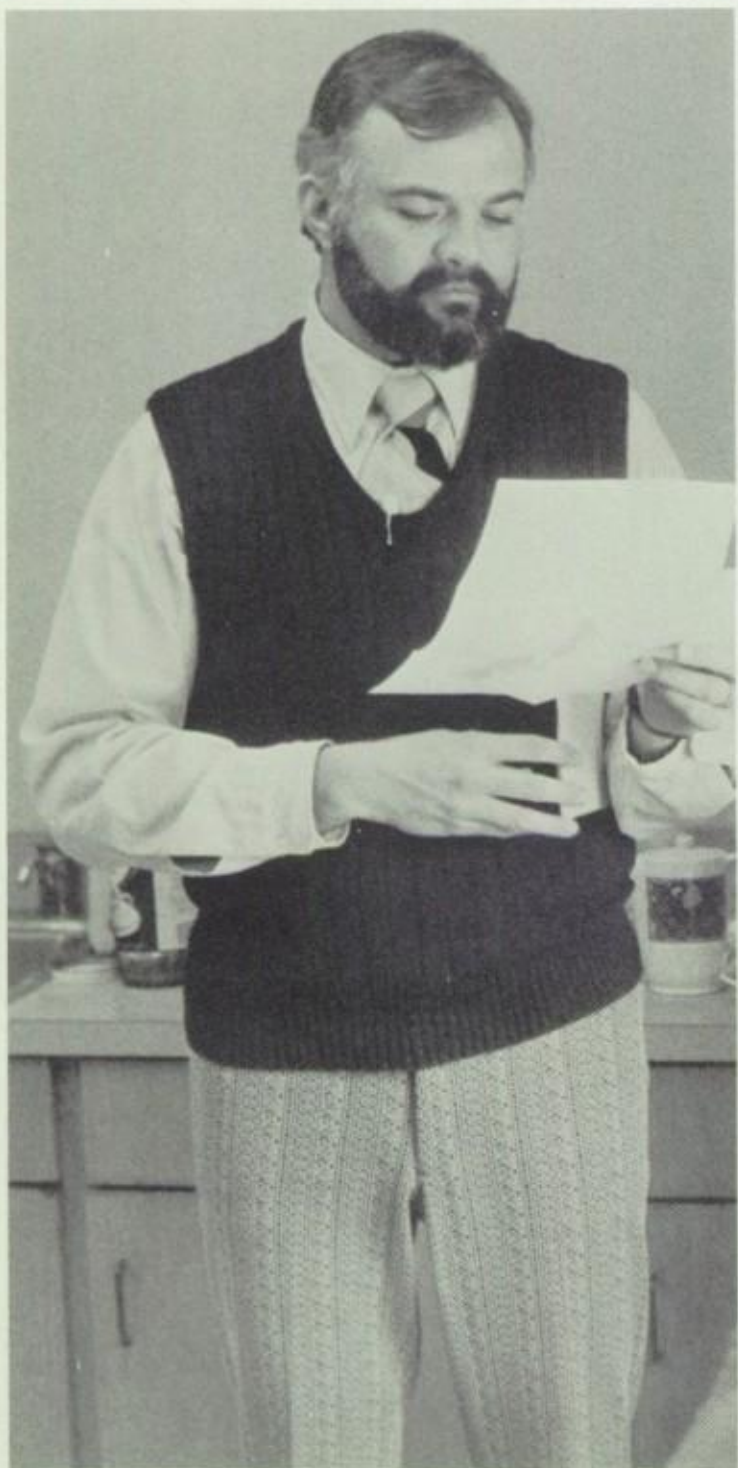
On the opening day of school you pick up your books more or less reluctantly and then you are plunged into a classroom situation where the books have to be used. In the pictures in the lower panels Brother O'Leary, Mr. John, Mr. John Westfield, Mr. Fred Mastrolia are definitely in a classroom situation! Books reign supreme!



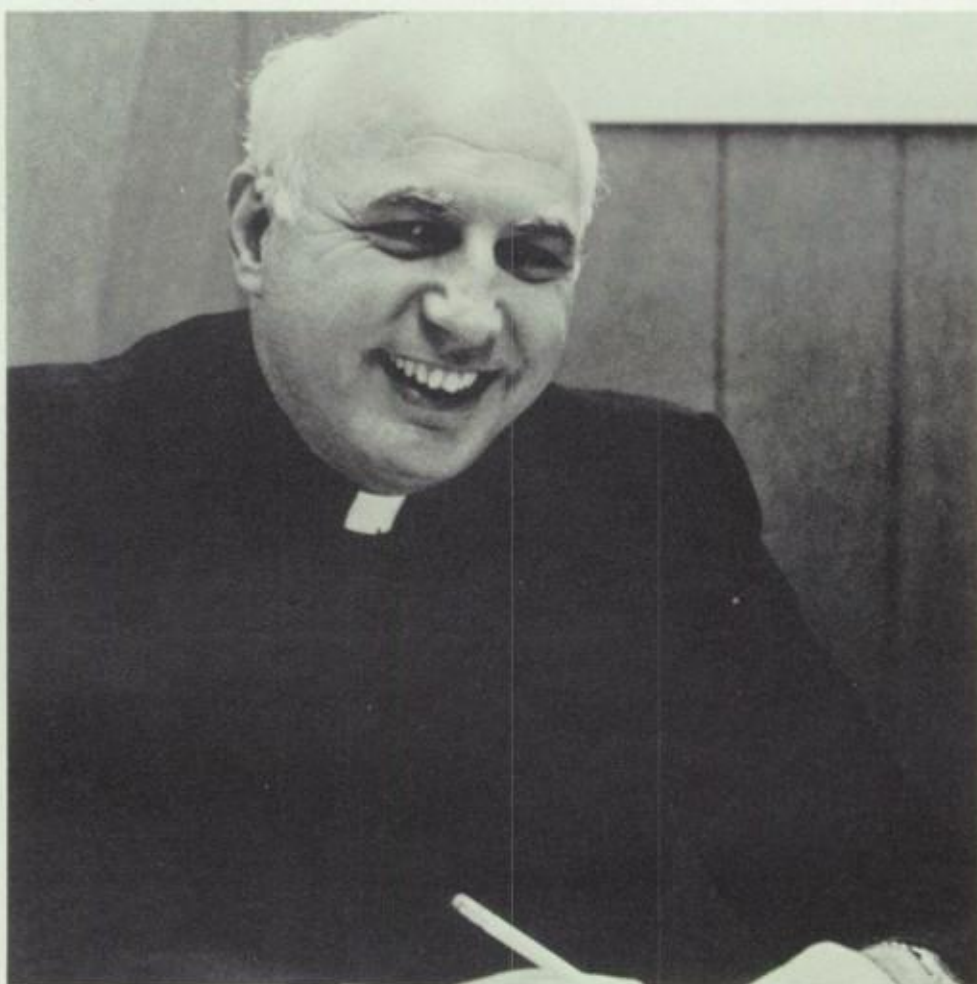


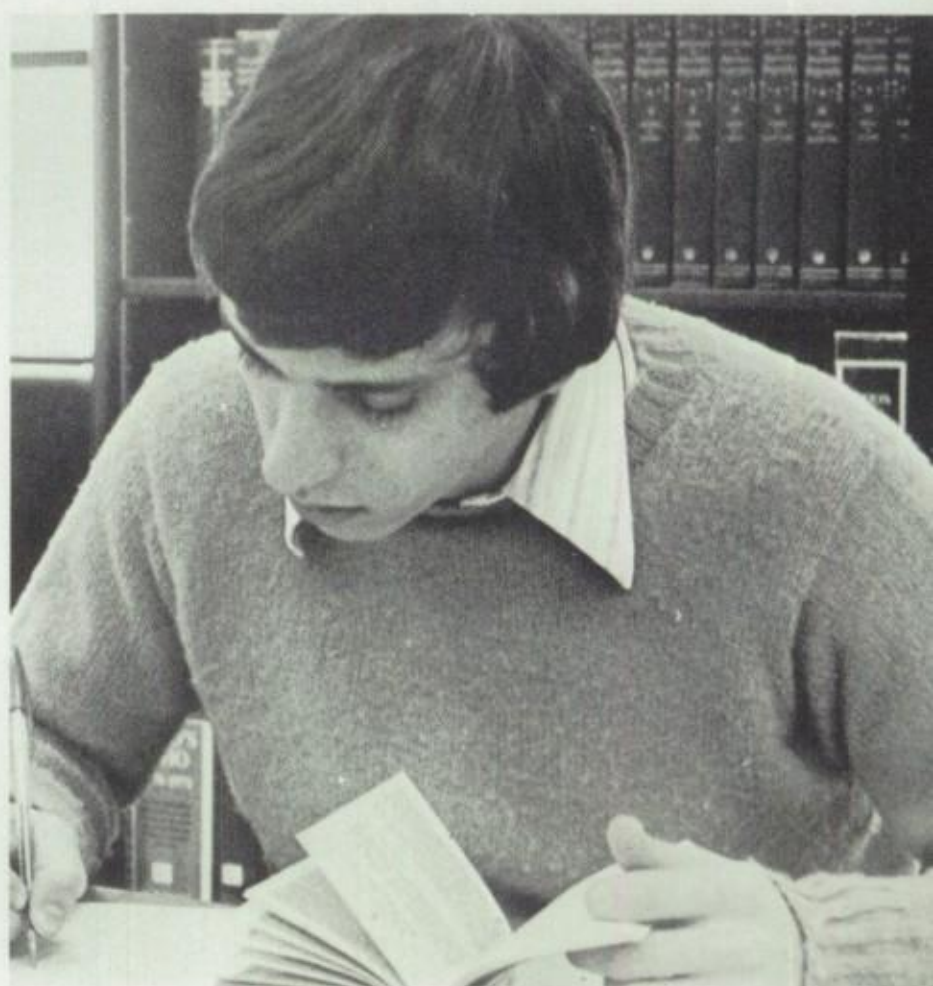
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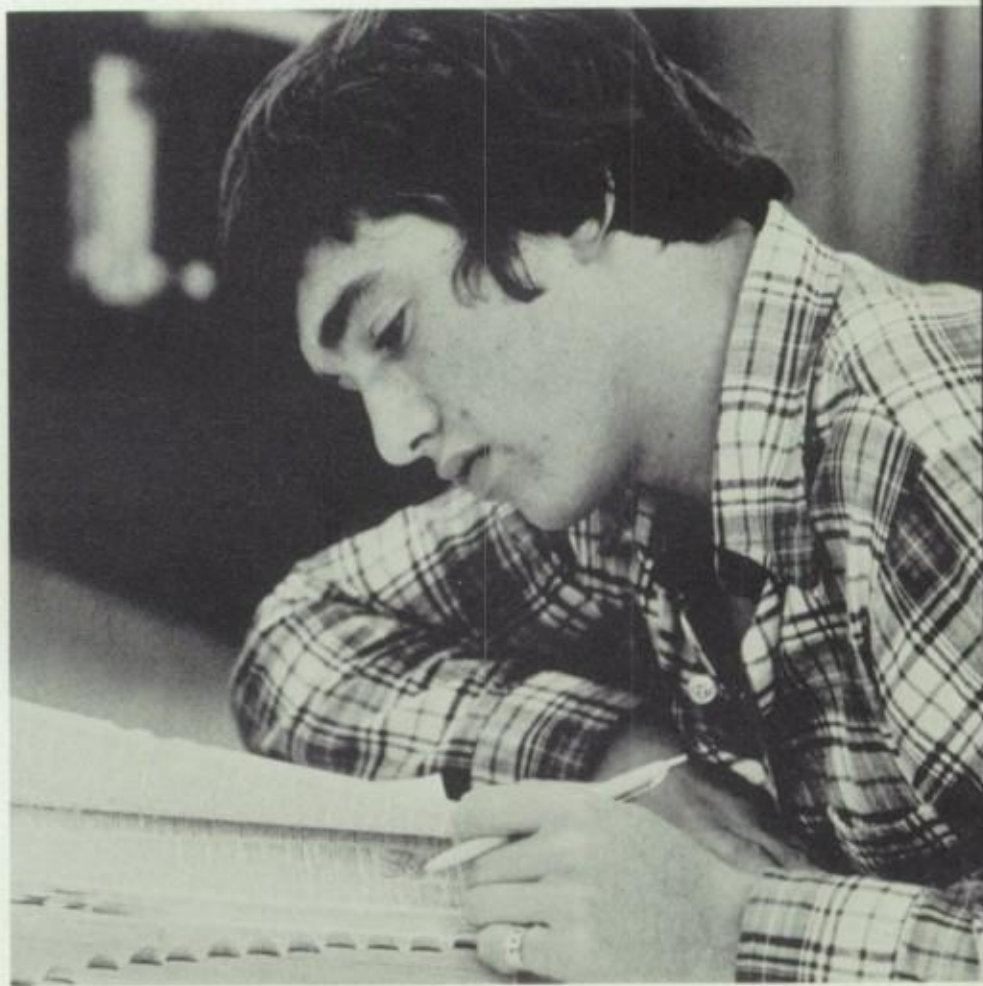
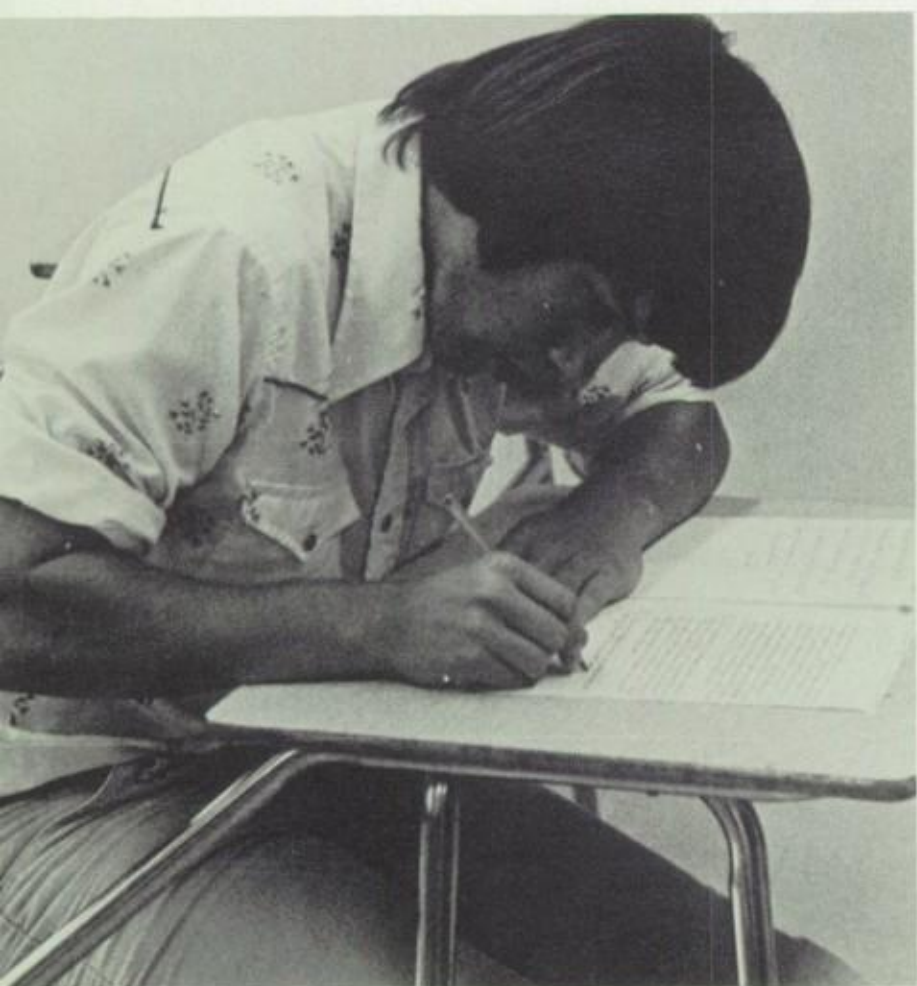


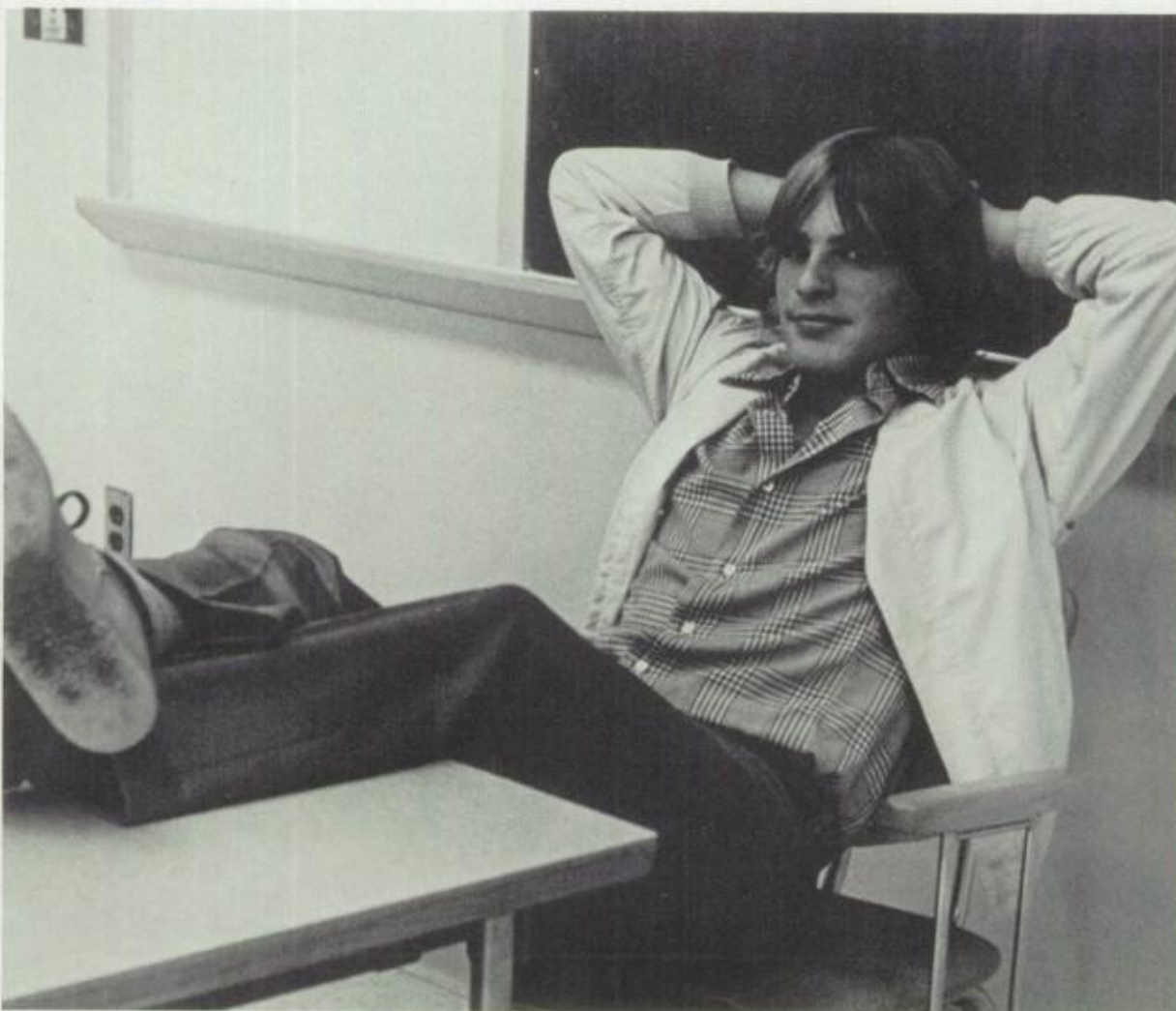


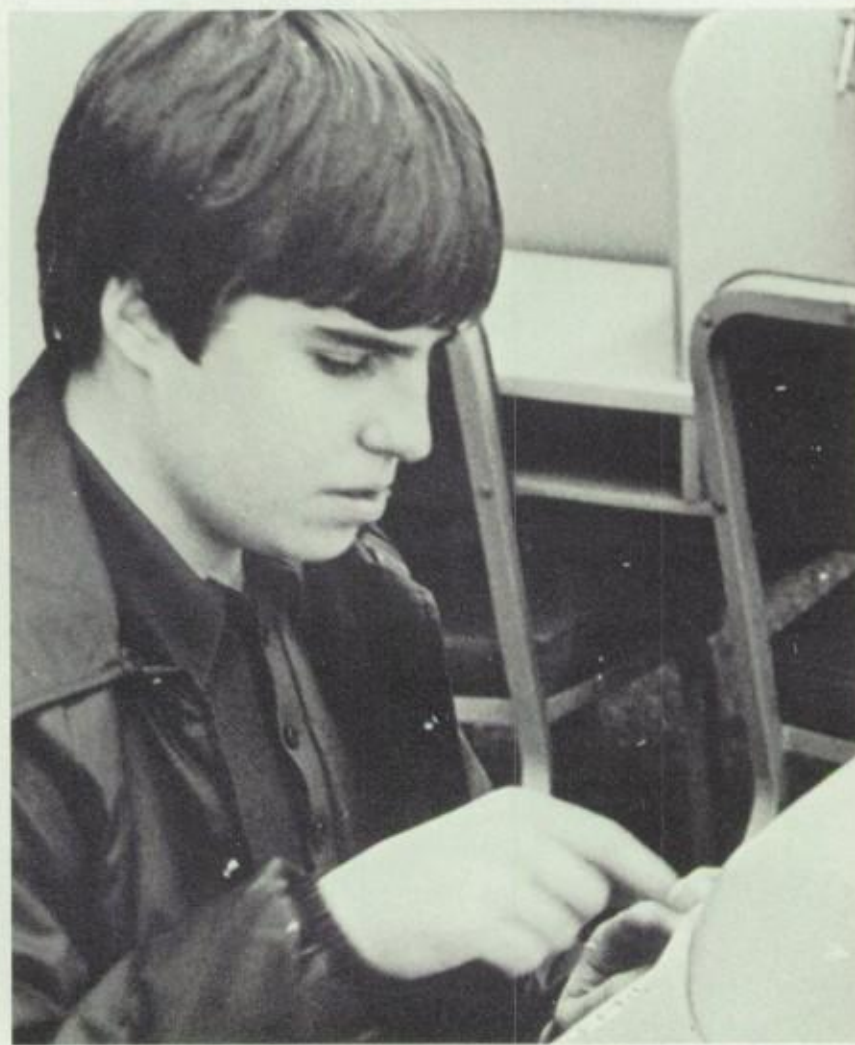


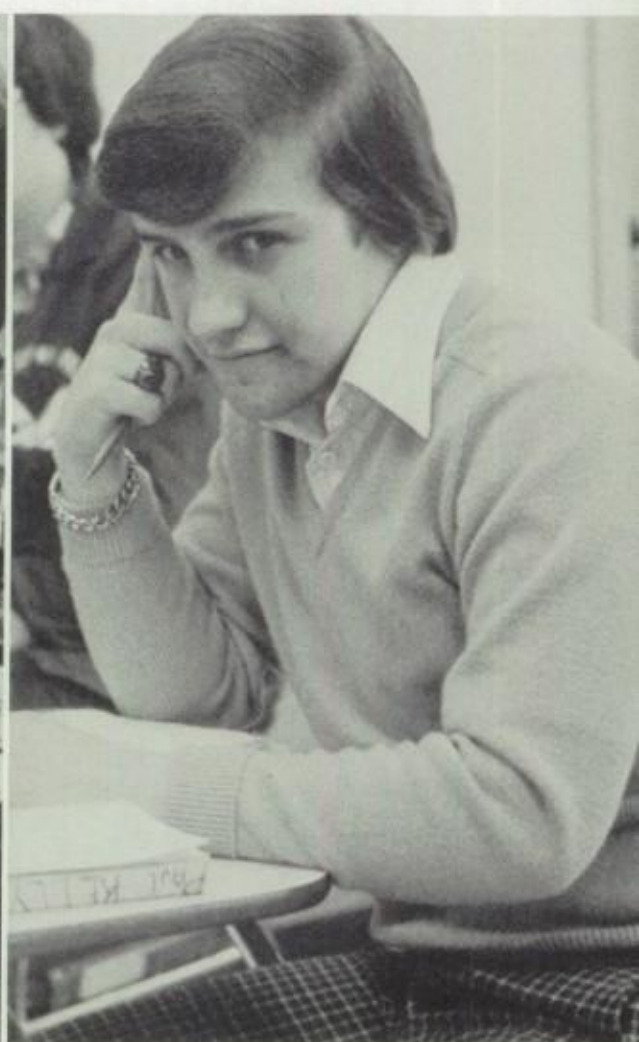
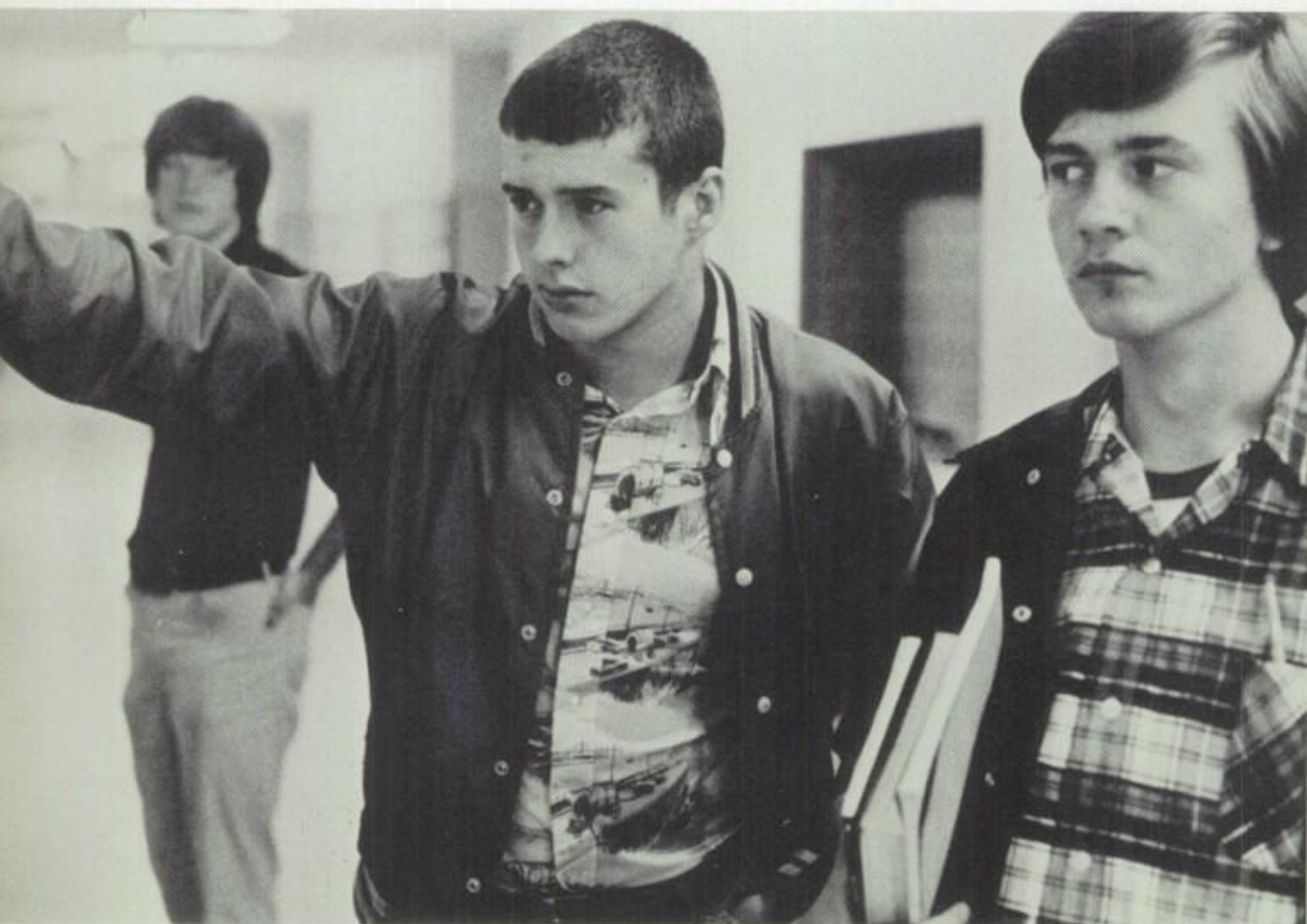
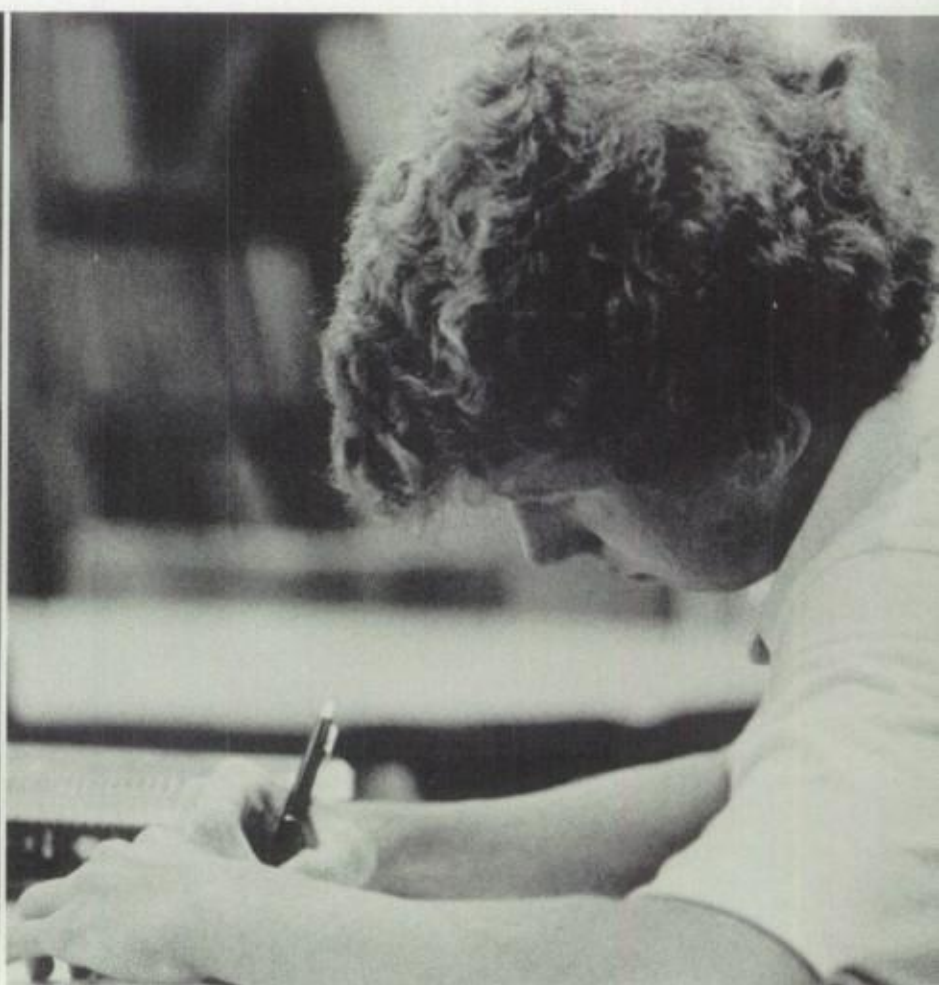


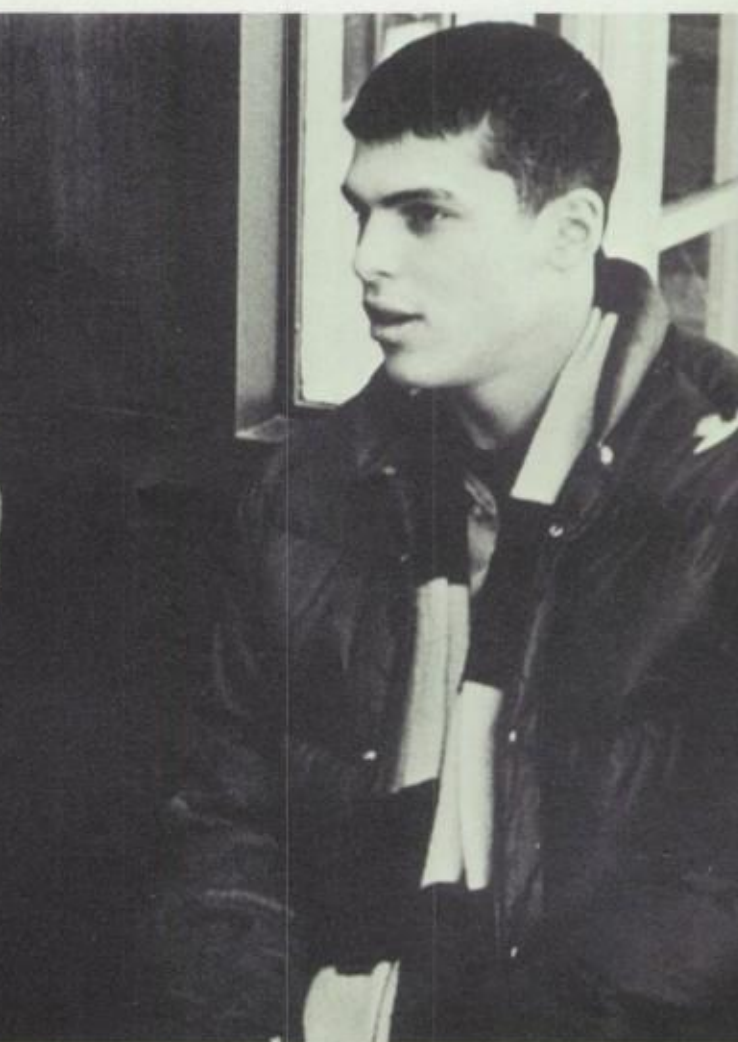
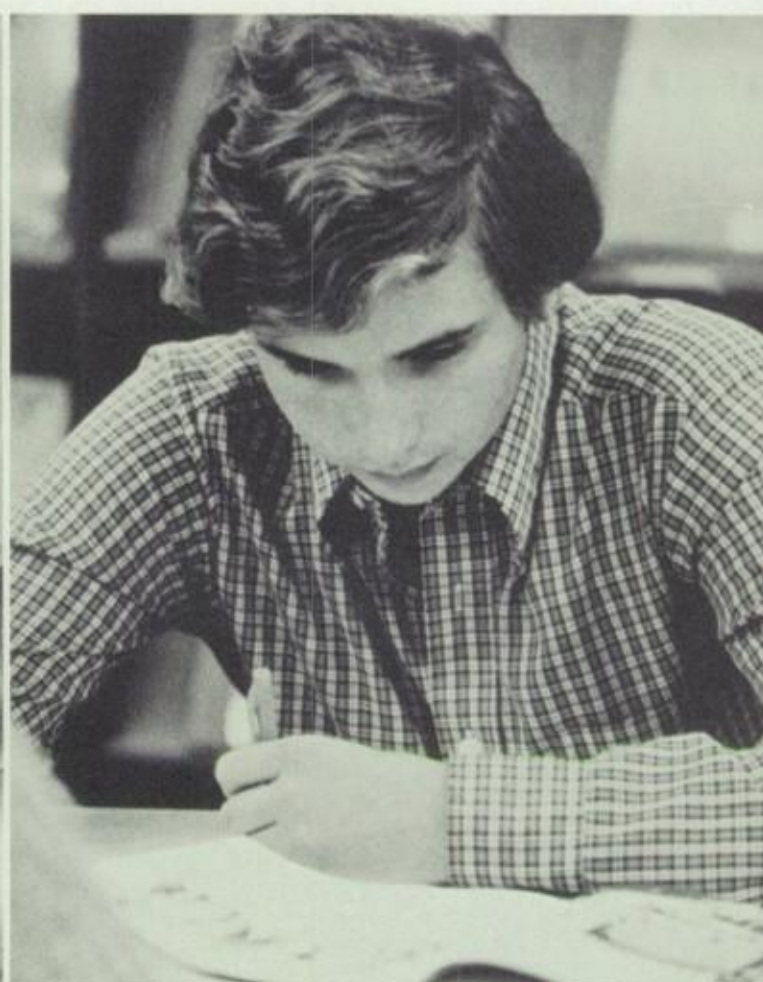


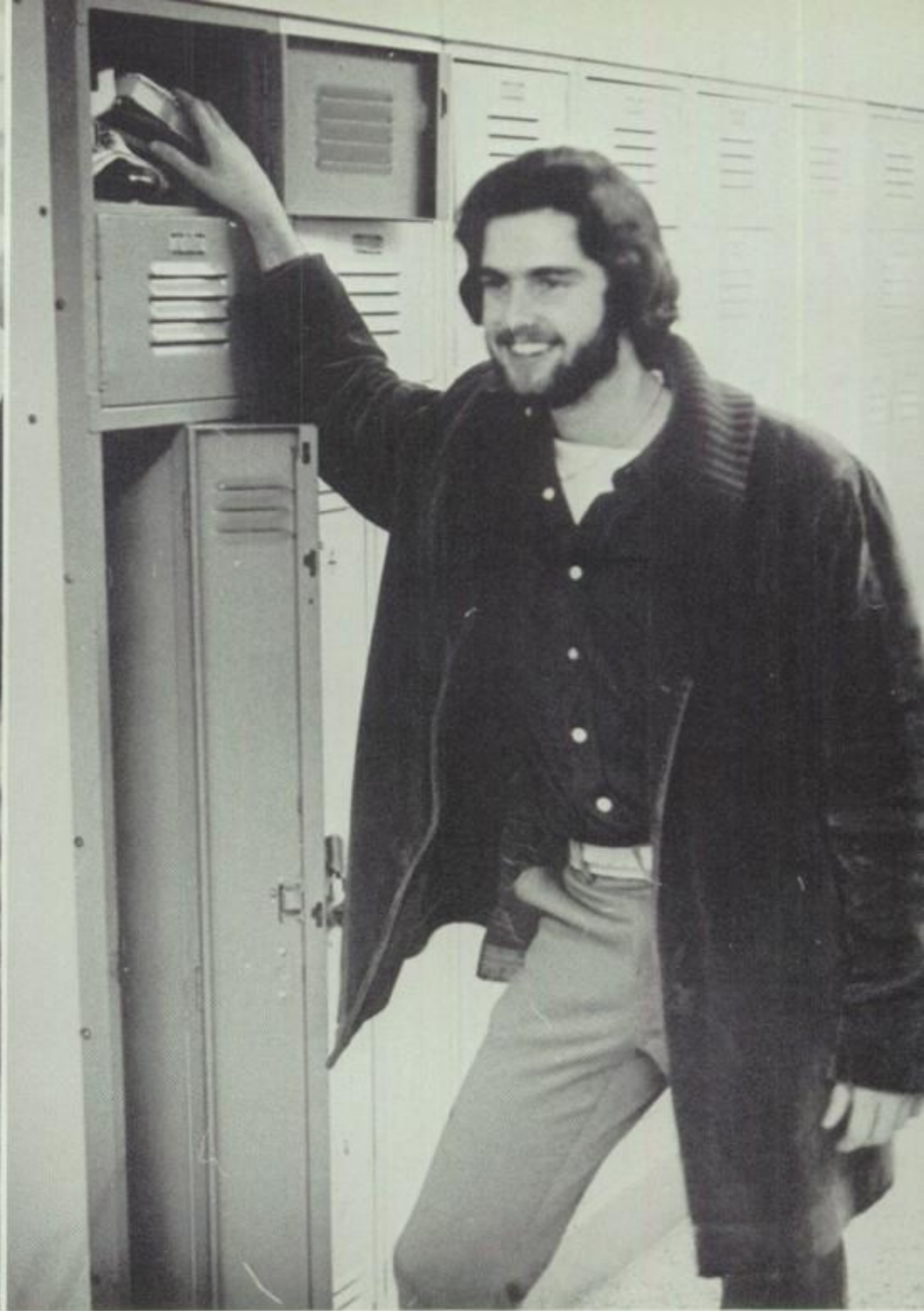






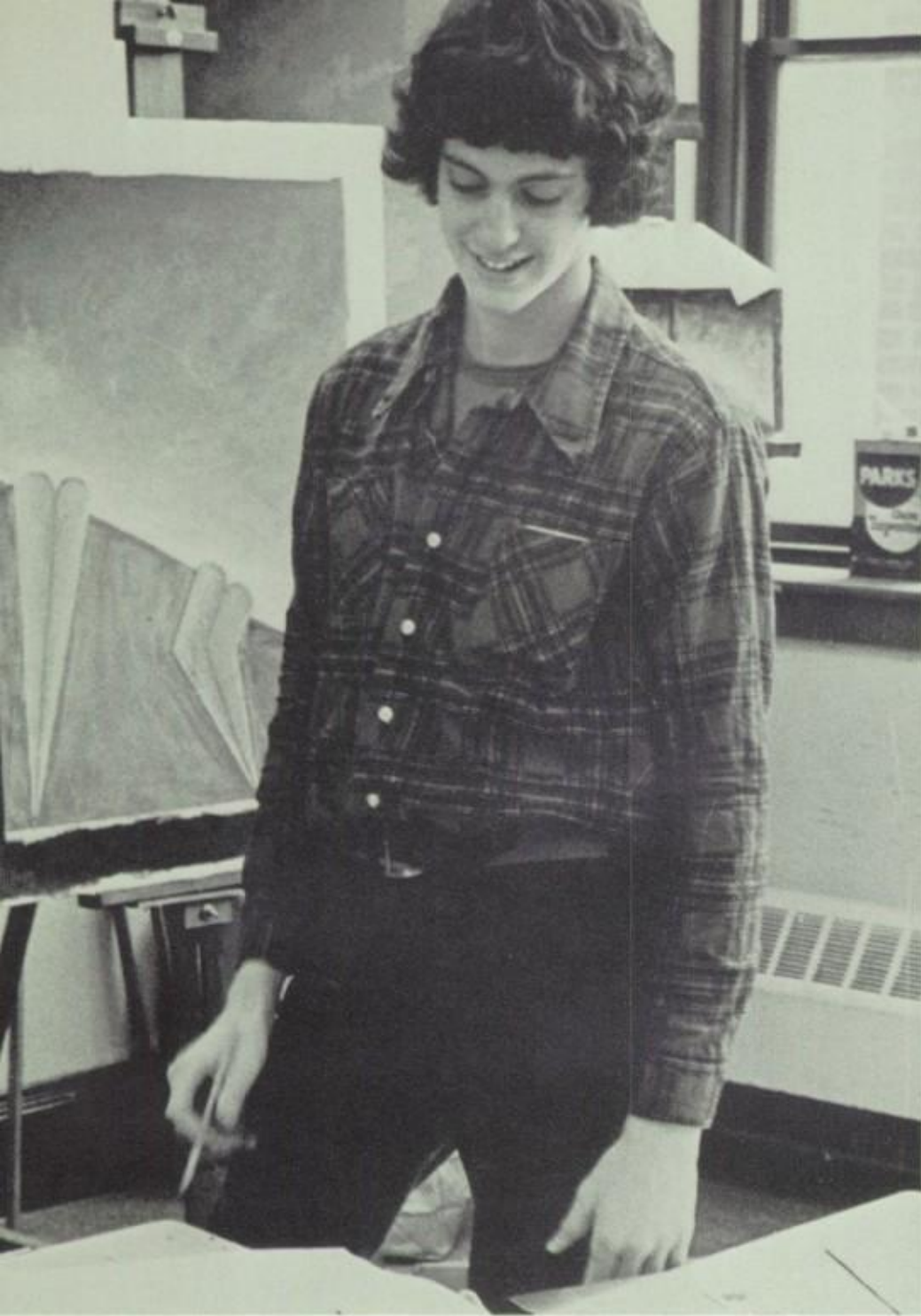


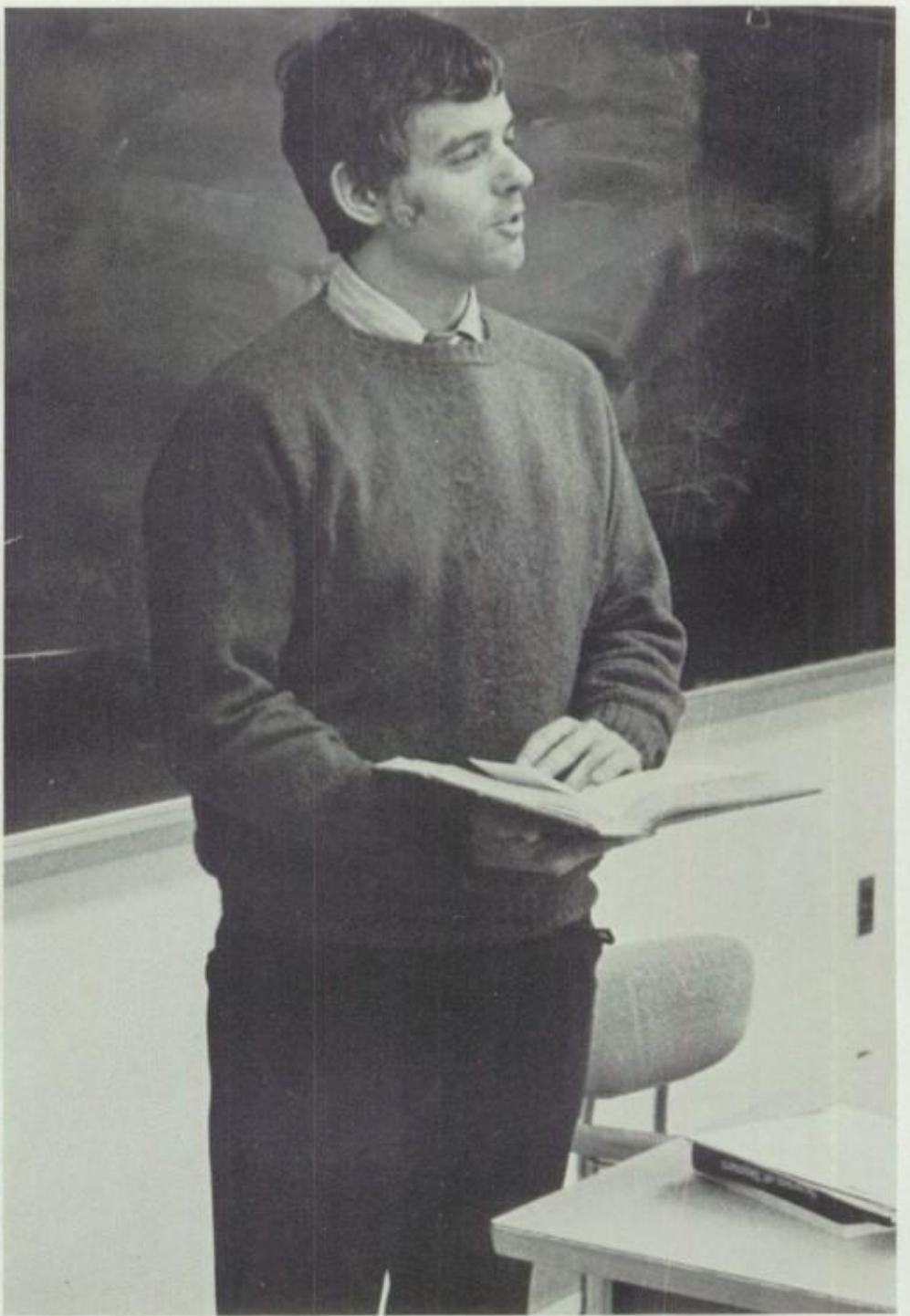


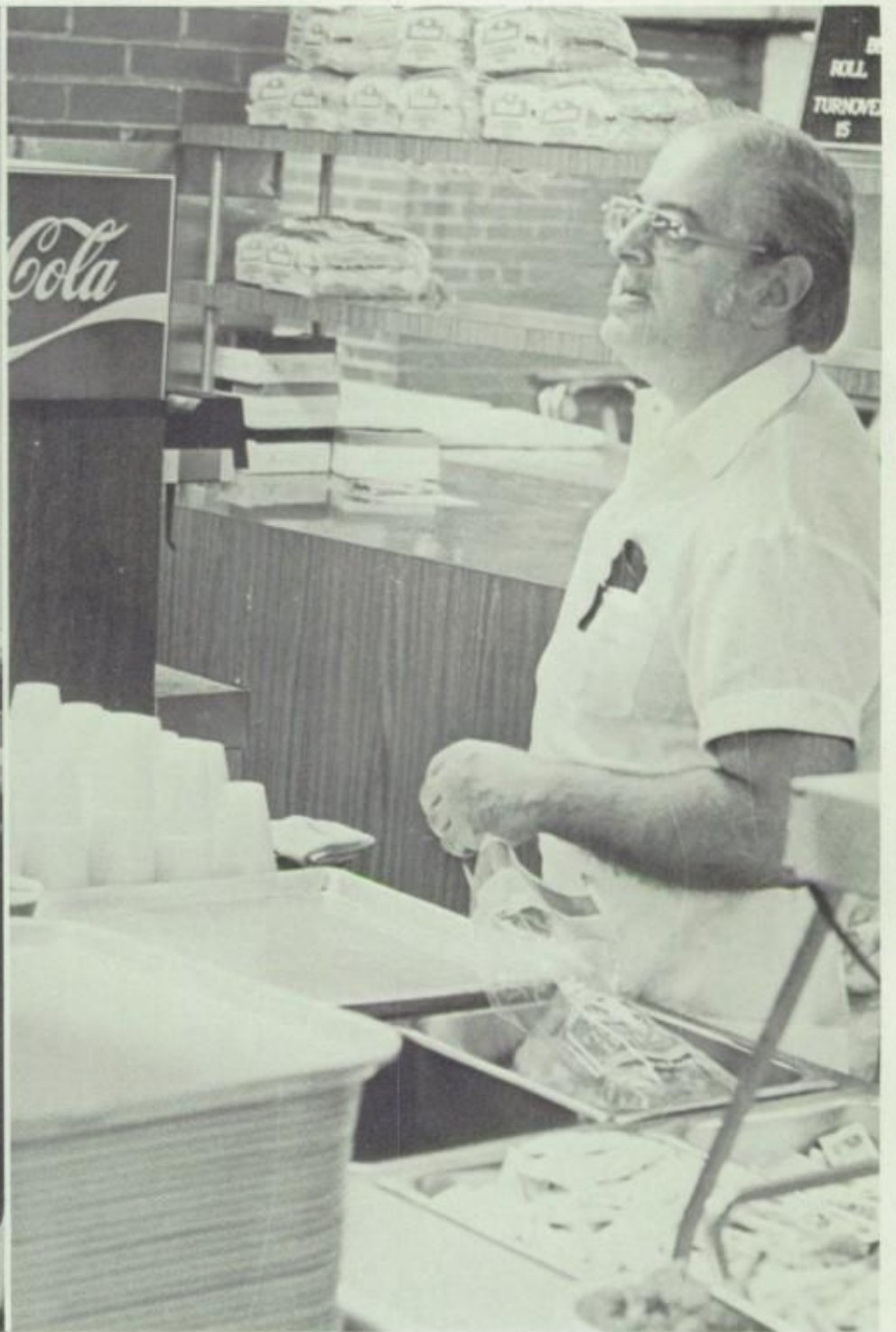
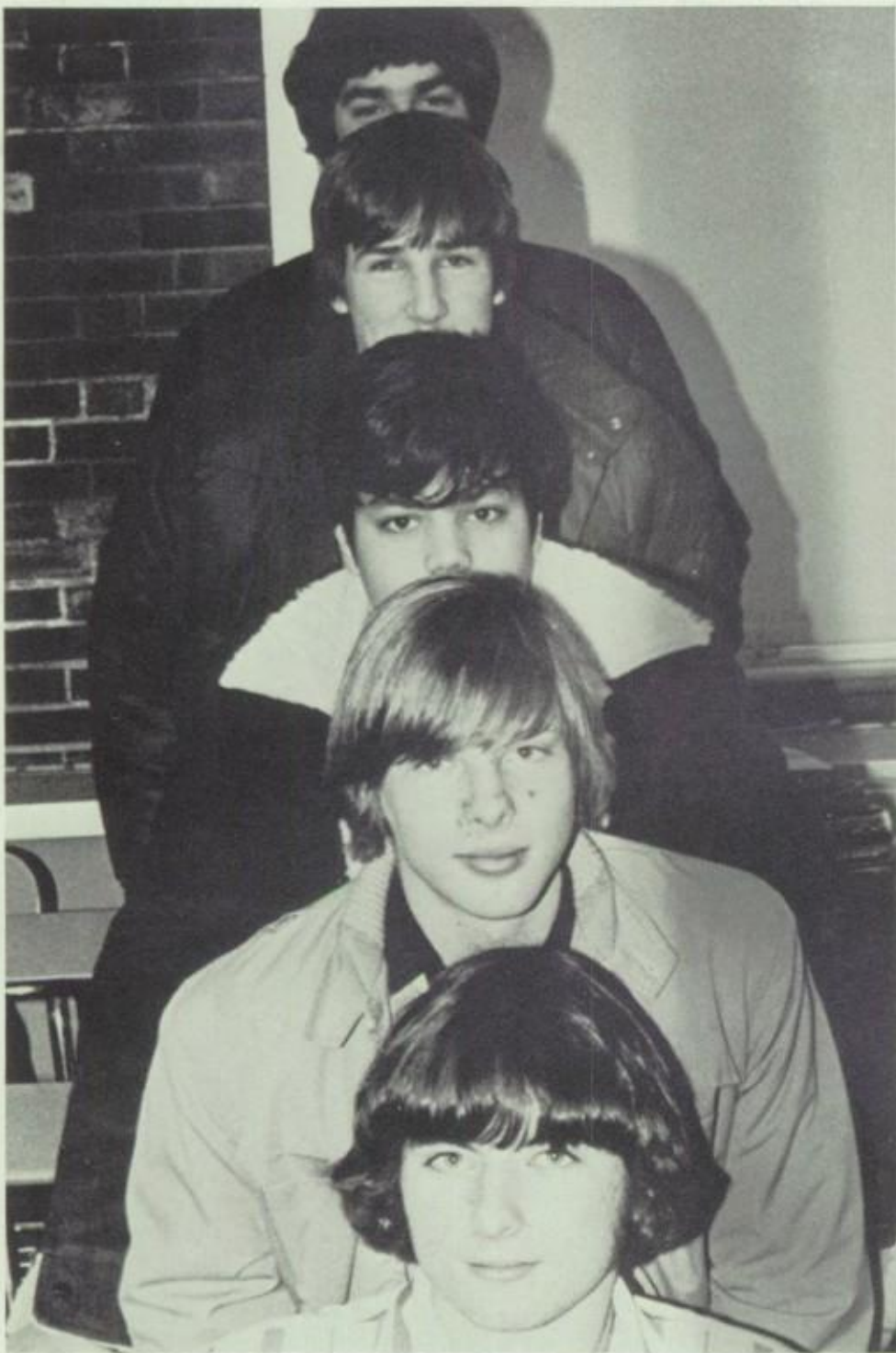


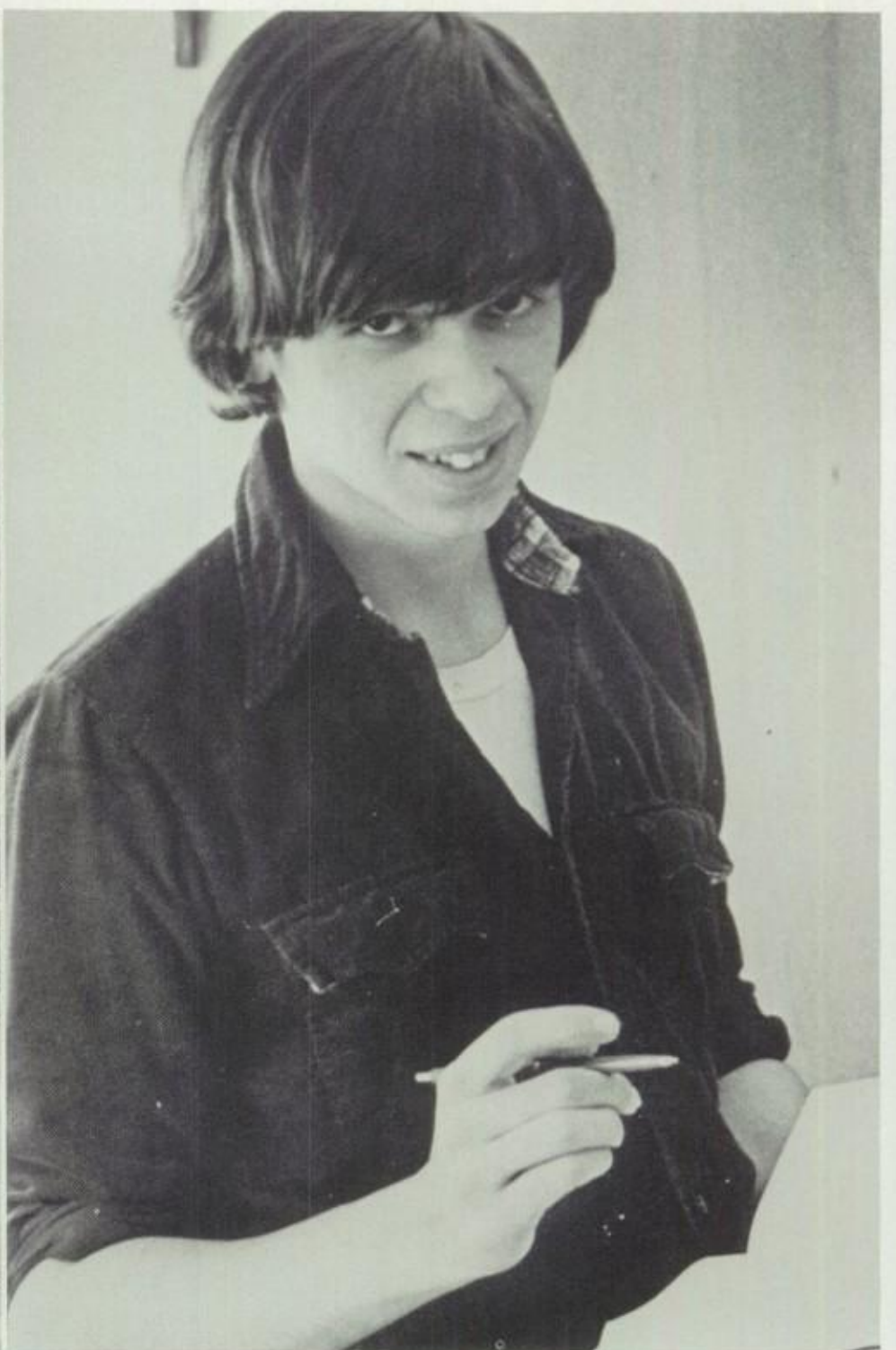
Several pages of Camera Club pictures are hereby presented. In the last two years the Camera Club has come to life and is now of tremendous help in the creation of a yearbook. Our special thanks to Brother Thomas Puccio and students like Alan Carter who have provided this particular yearbook with pictorial assistance.

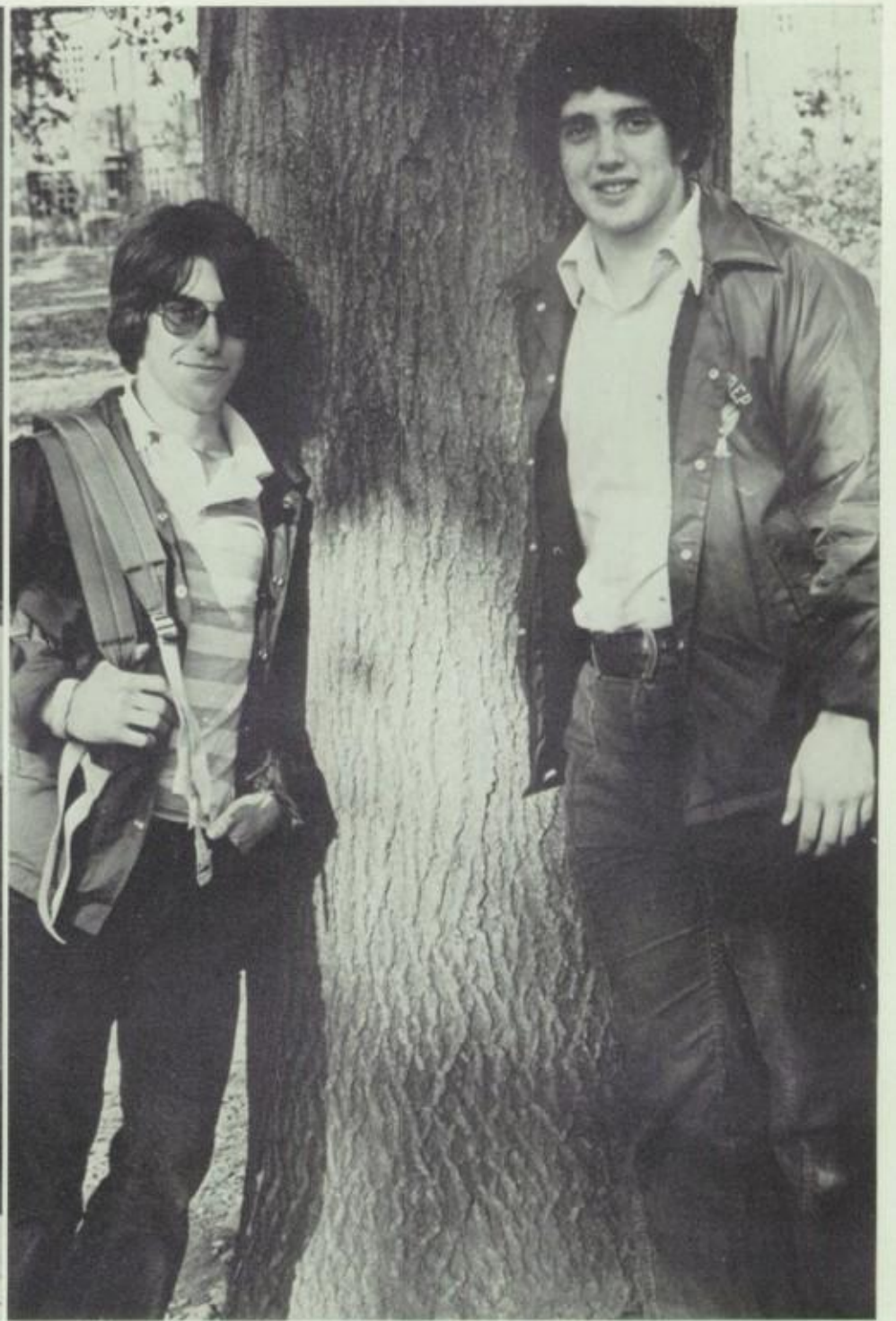
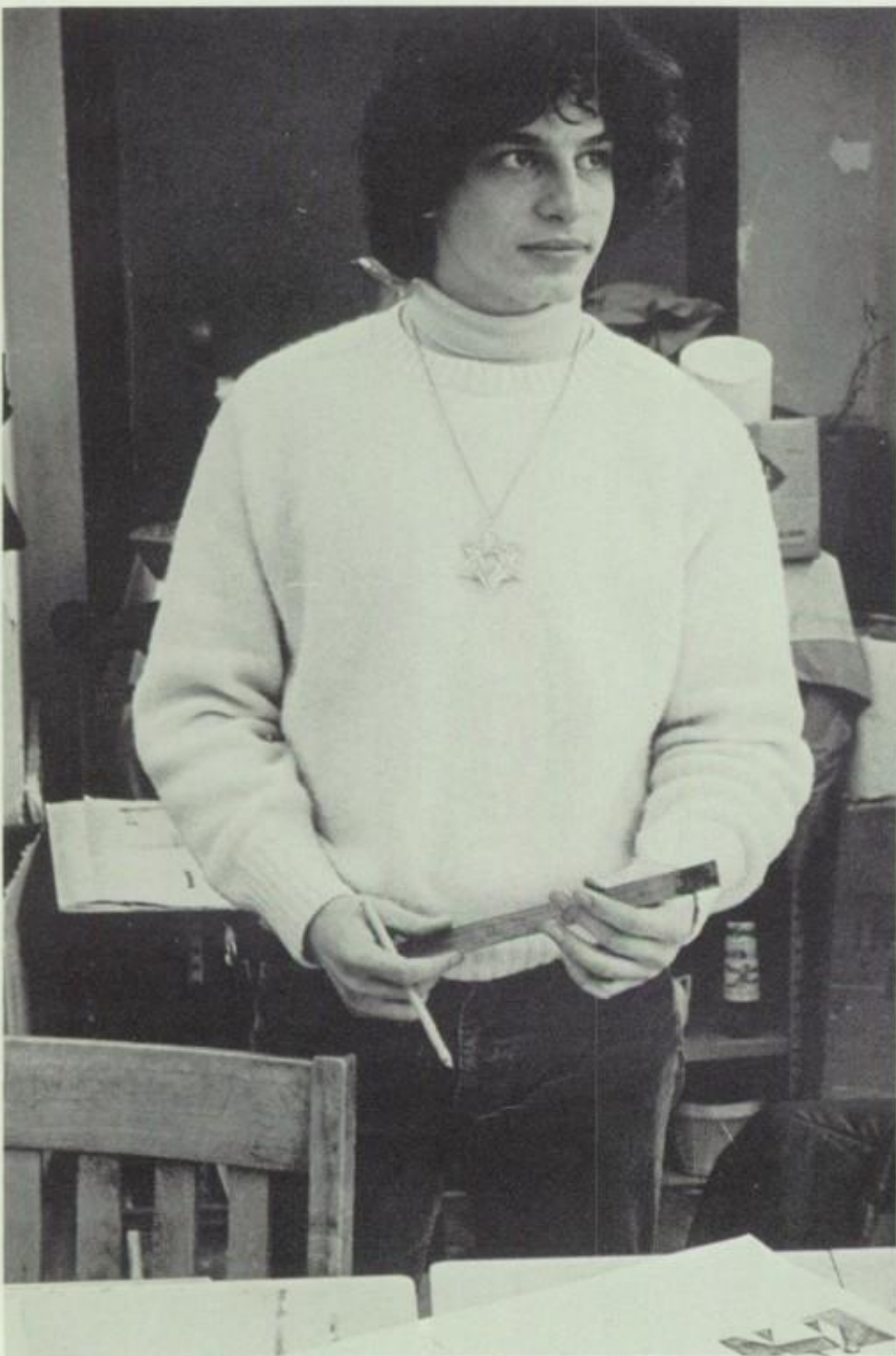


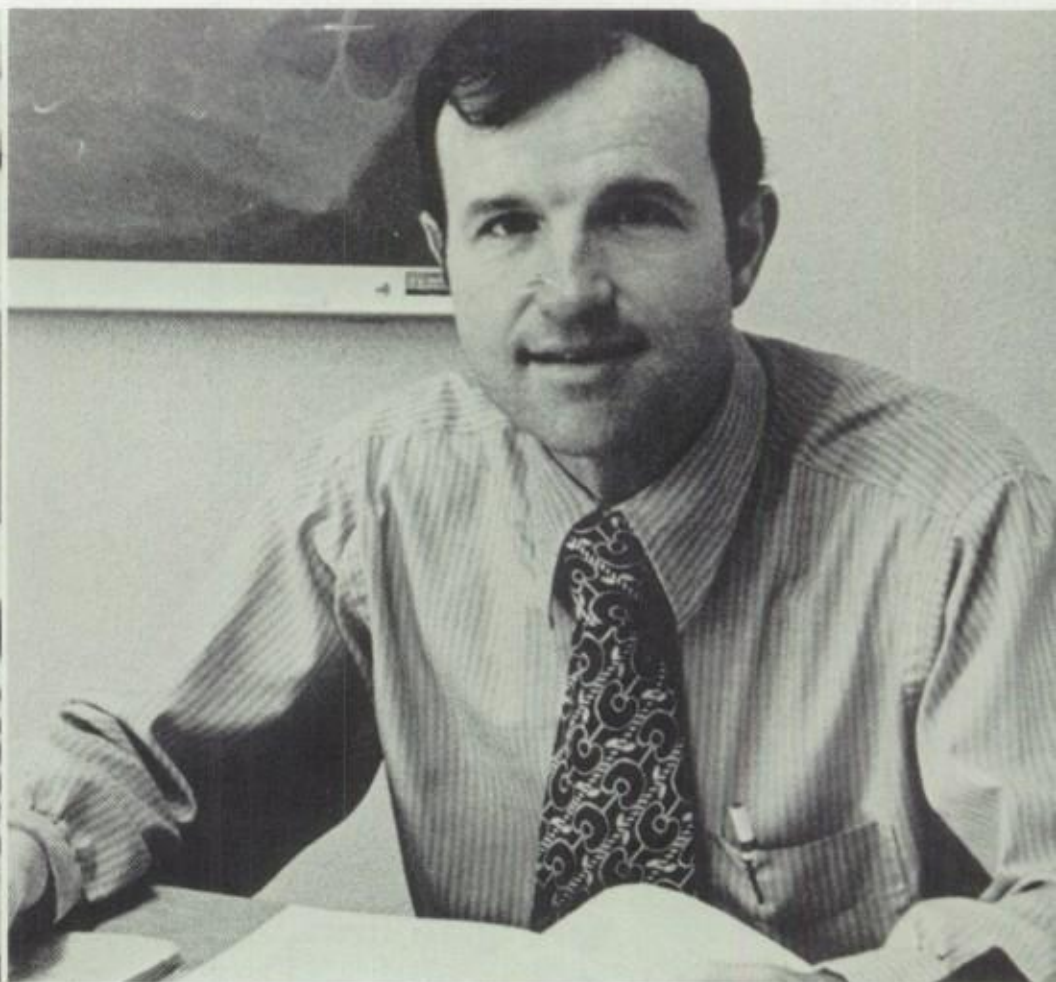
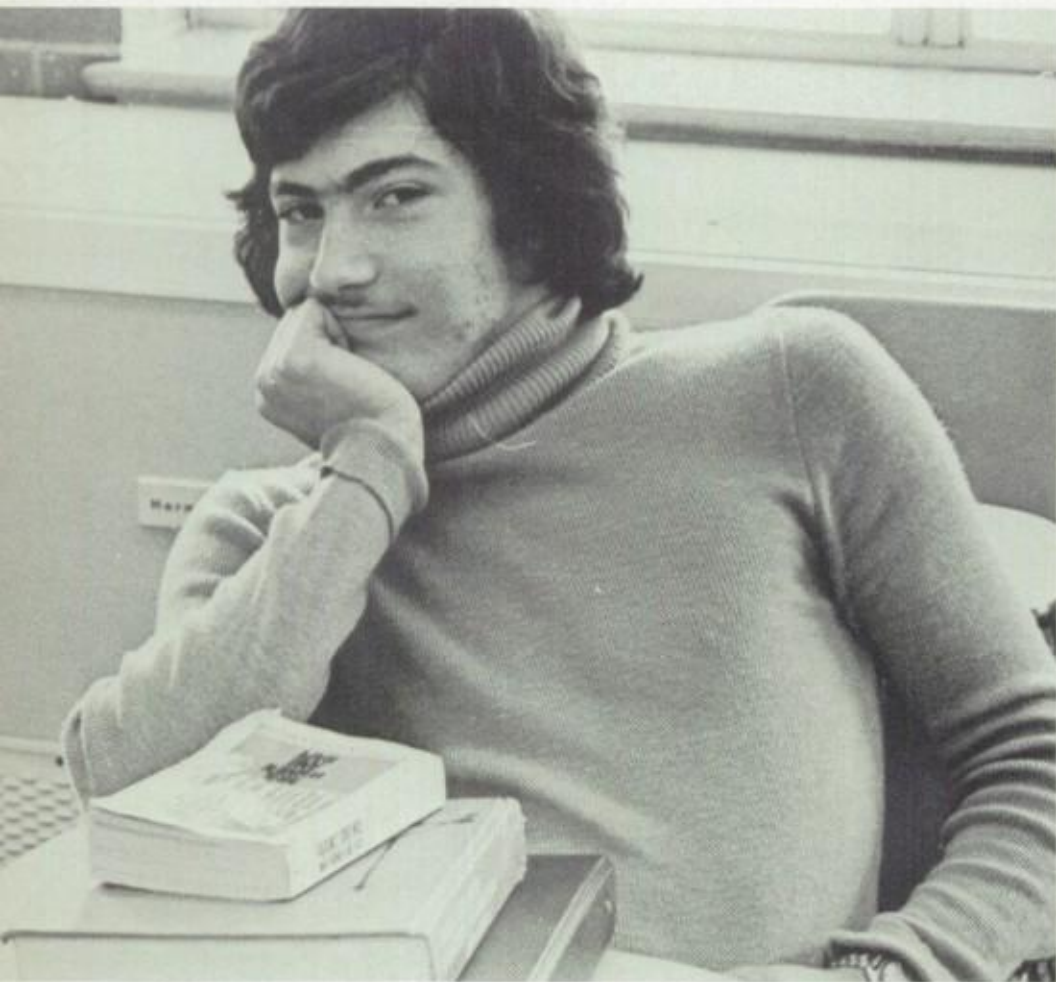




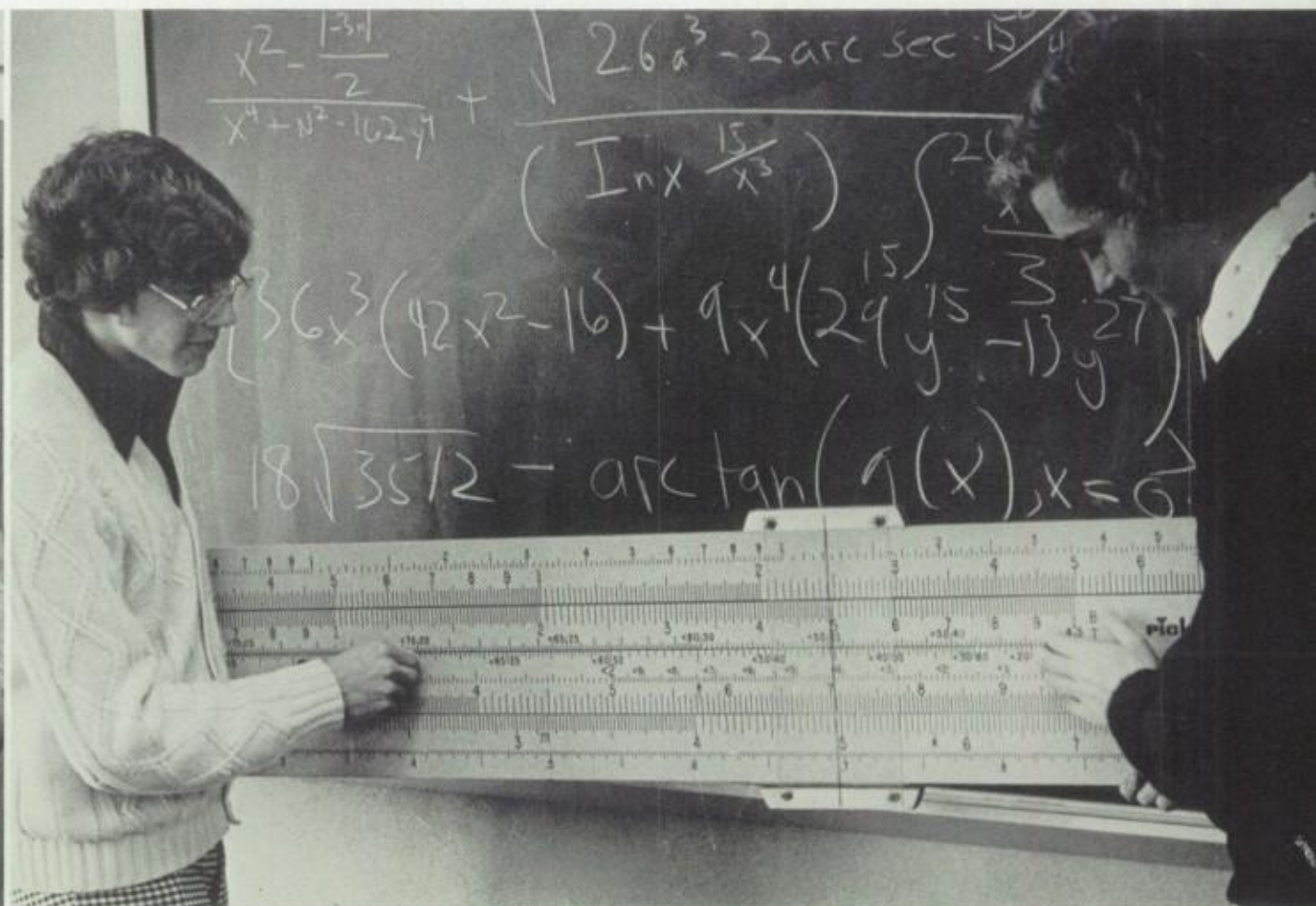






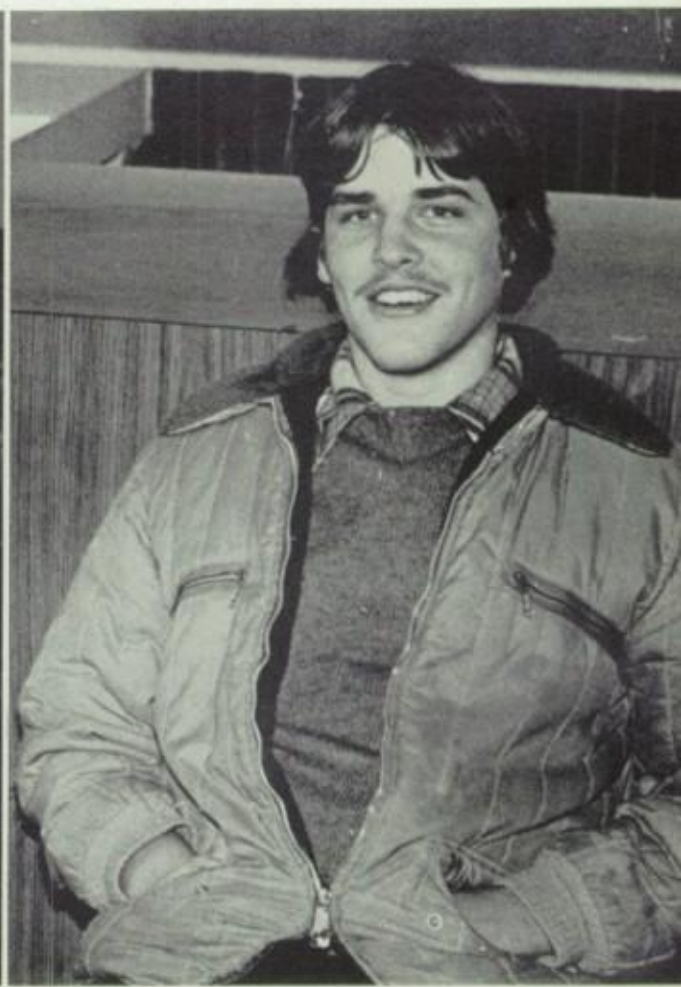
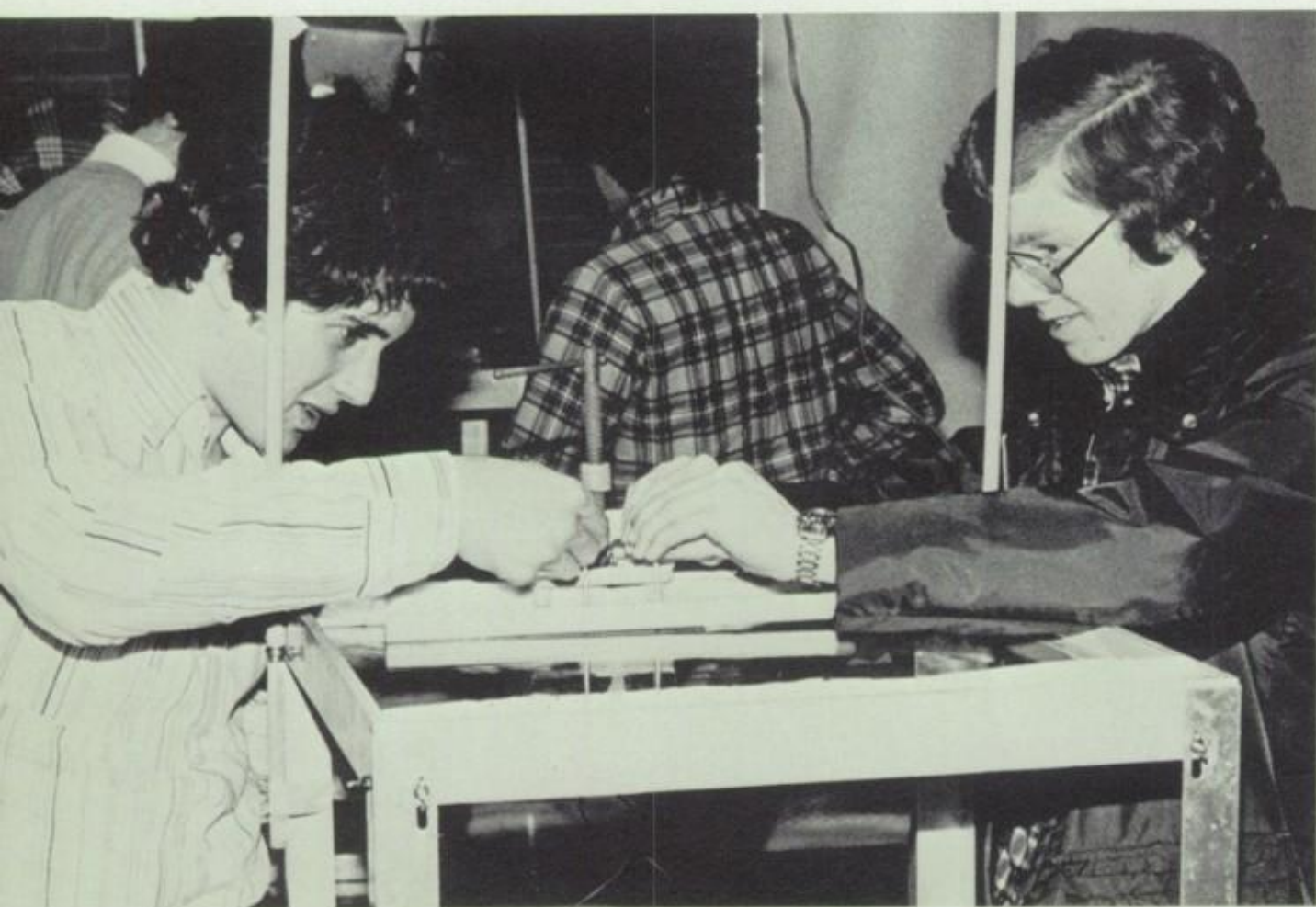


What The Roving Camera Sees





The Roving Camera Catches





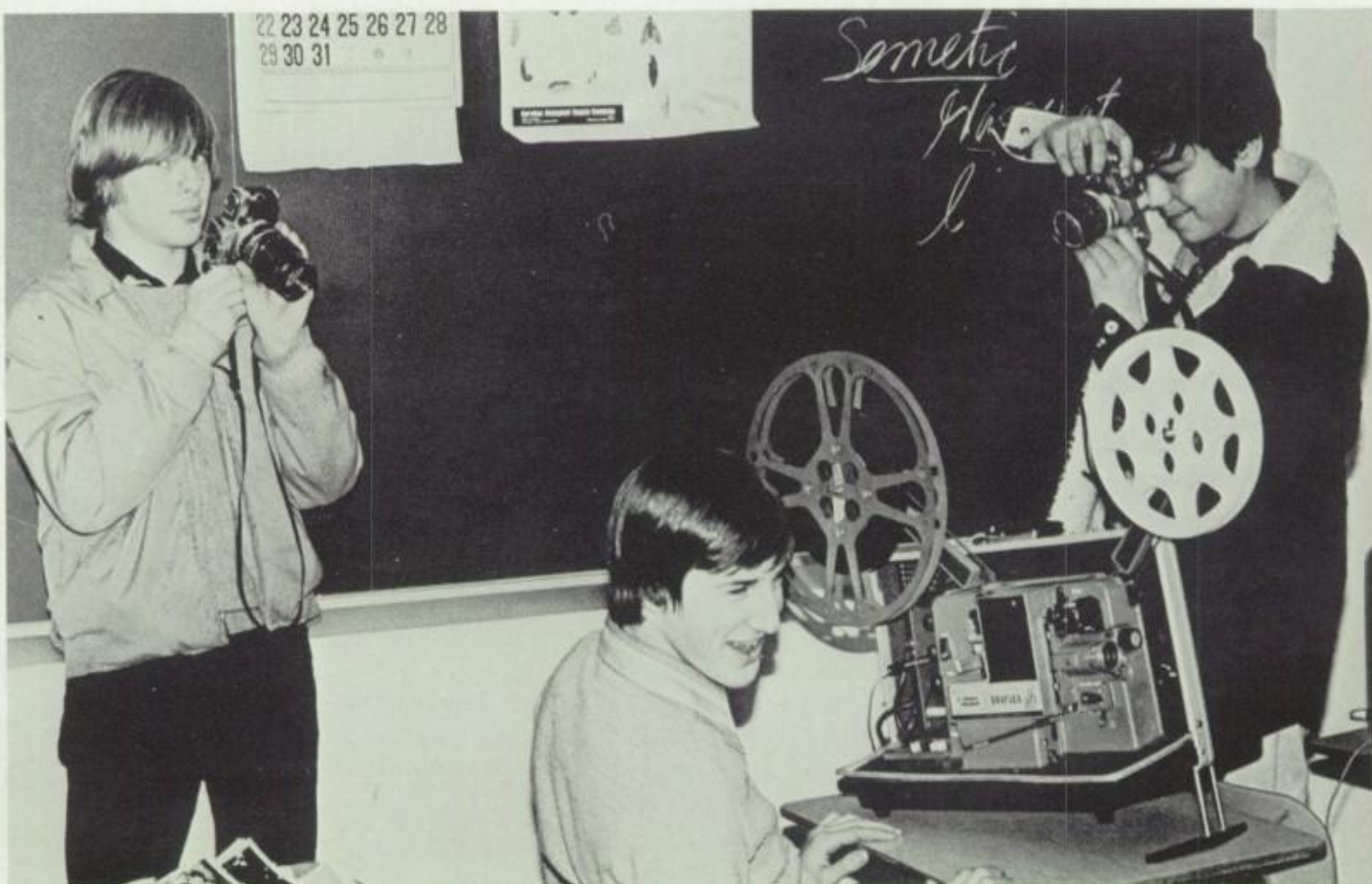
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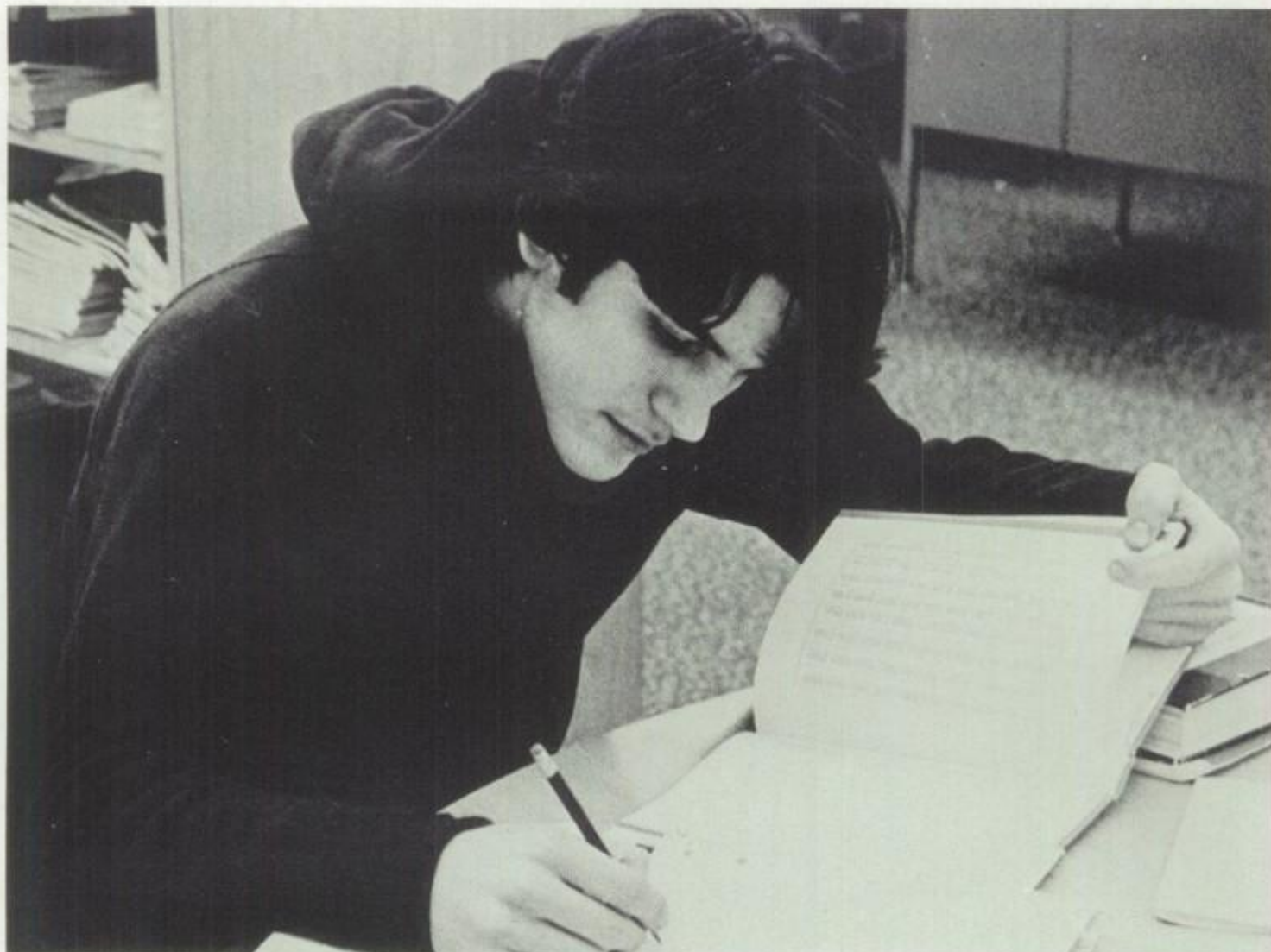
Anyone who has worked in a darkroom realizes the endless hours that must be spent in developing and printing pictures. Congratulations to Brother Thomas Puccio (shown above at the right) and to Brother Timothy Paul for stimulating Camera Club members to learn darkroom techniques so that they were able to submit worthwhile prints for use in school publications. Ideally all the pictures in a yearbook should be student-taken, student-developed, student-printed. We are glad to report that here at the Prep such a situation draws ever closer.





Above, Brother Timothy Paul and Brother Thomas Puccio pose with all the members of the Camera Club while below we see some of the Camera Club in action. The old maxim that a picture is worth a thousand words still holds true. Photo-journalism has become the thing, with the photo sometimes being more important than the journalism . . . Call it a "Candid Camera" approach to life!





GOALS

From freshman to senior — the years go by in a flash! From the bewildered frosh trying to find his way around the campus to the supercilious, somewhat sophisticated senior is a startlingly swift metamorphosis. One moment you're struggling with the agony of growing up and the next moment you're getting ready to set foot on the college campus.

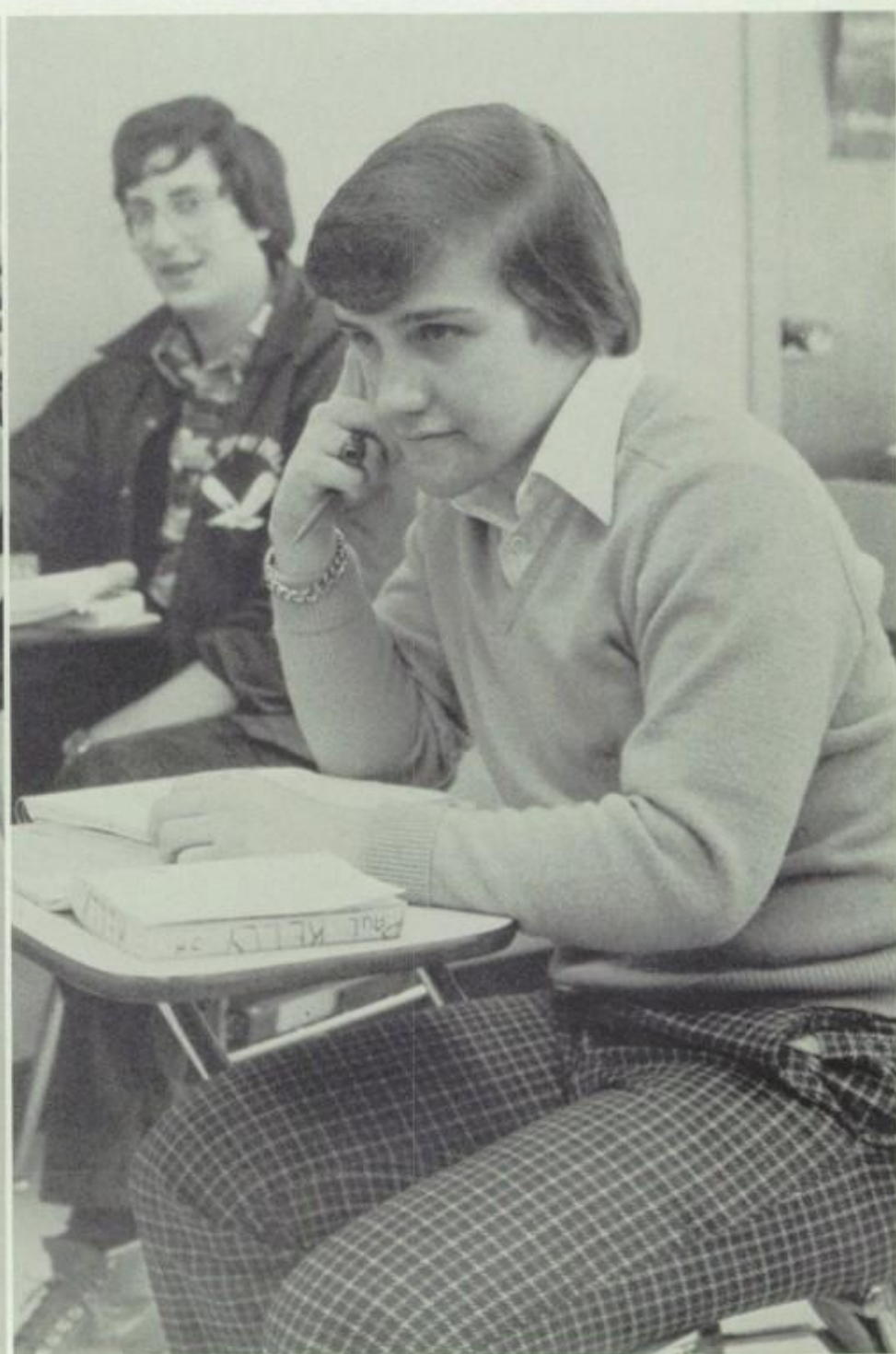
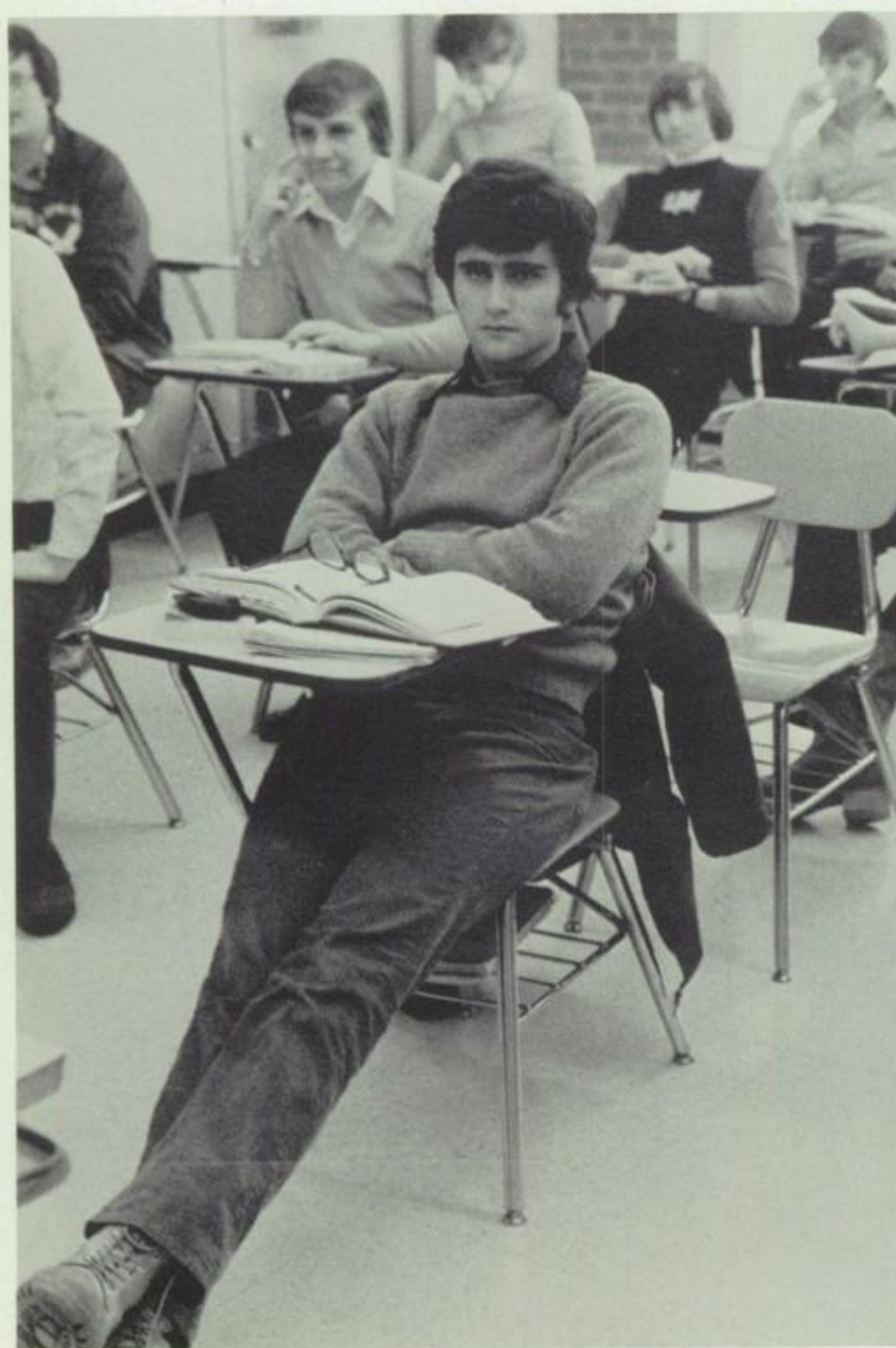
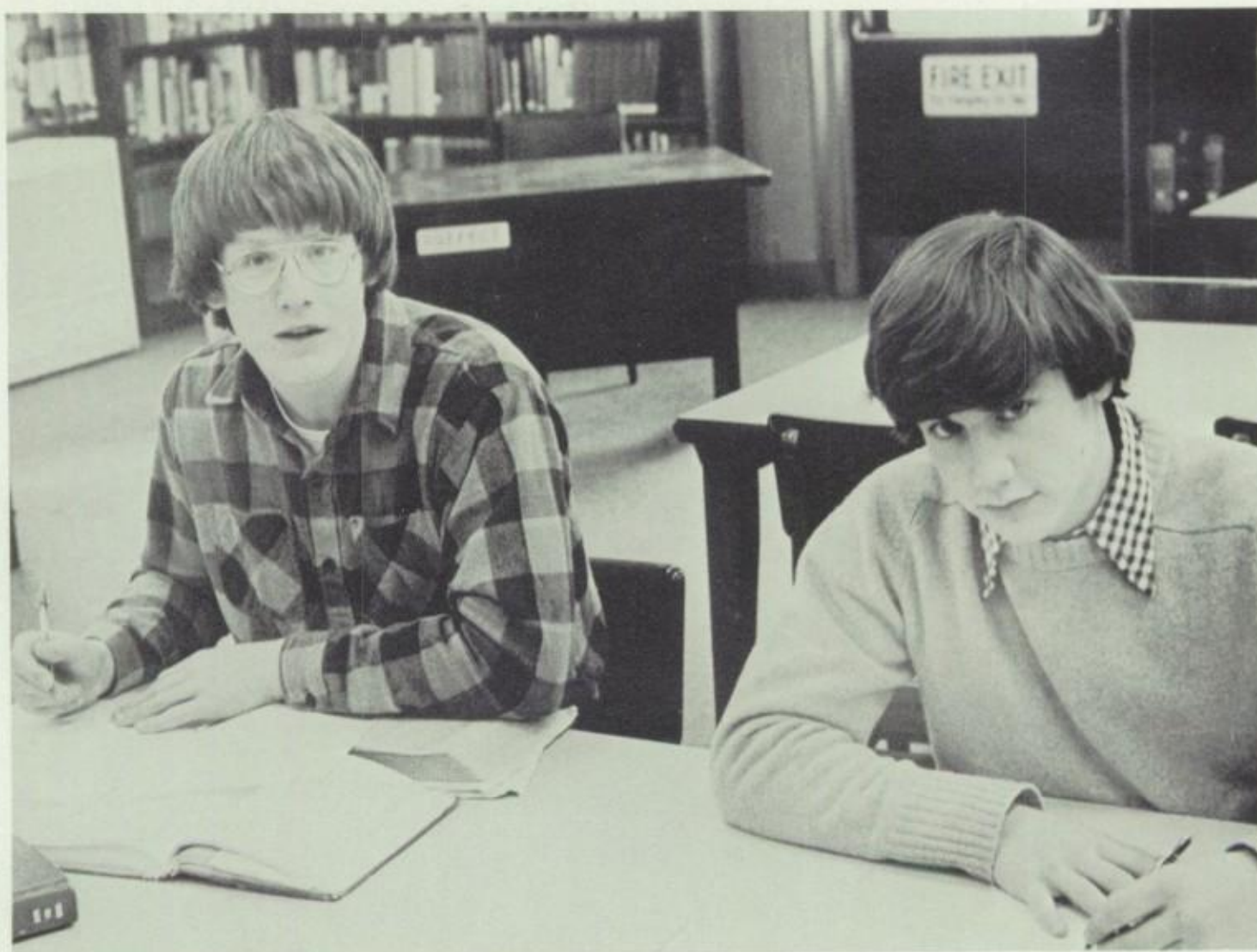
Early in your Prep career you subconsciously establish certain goals and you spend the rest of your Prep years trying to reach those goals. You determine, for instance, that you want to be on the Headmaster's List and you feverishly work for academic success. Or you determine that you're going to be an average student and you spend four years drifting along in a sea of mediocrity.

You decide that you're going to make a team — football, basketball, tennis, you name it, and through the freshman and sophomore years you play freshman or junior varsity ball and have in mind that glorious day when you'll be a member of a varsity team.

In debating or dramatics or what have you you make your small contribution as a freshman or sophomore, but you're driven on by the dream of a starring role when you become an upperclassman. The success syndrome keeps being repeated.

Life at the Prep quickly becomes a question of reaching the desired goals. For others, of course, far too many, the goals are vague and misty and are never definitely defined. Far too many waste their Prep years in fruitlessly drifting and dreaming of the big things they will one day accomplish. Then, almost before they know it, high school years are over and the curtain descends, leaving them with the realization that they never played a starring role.

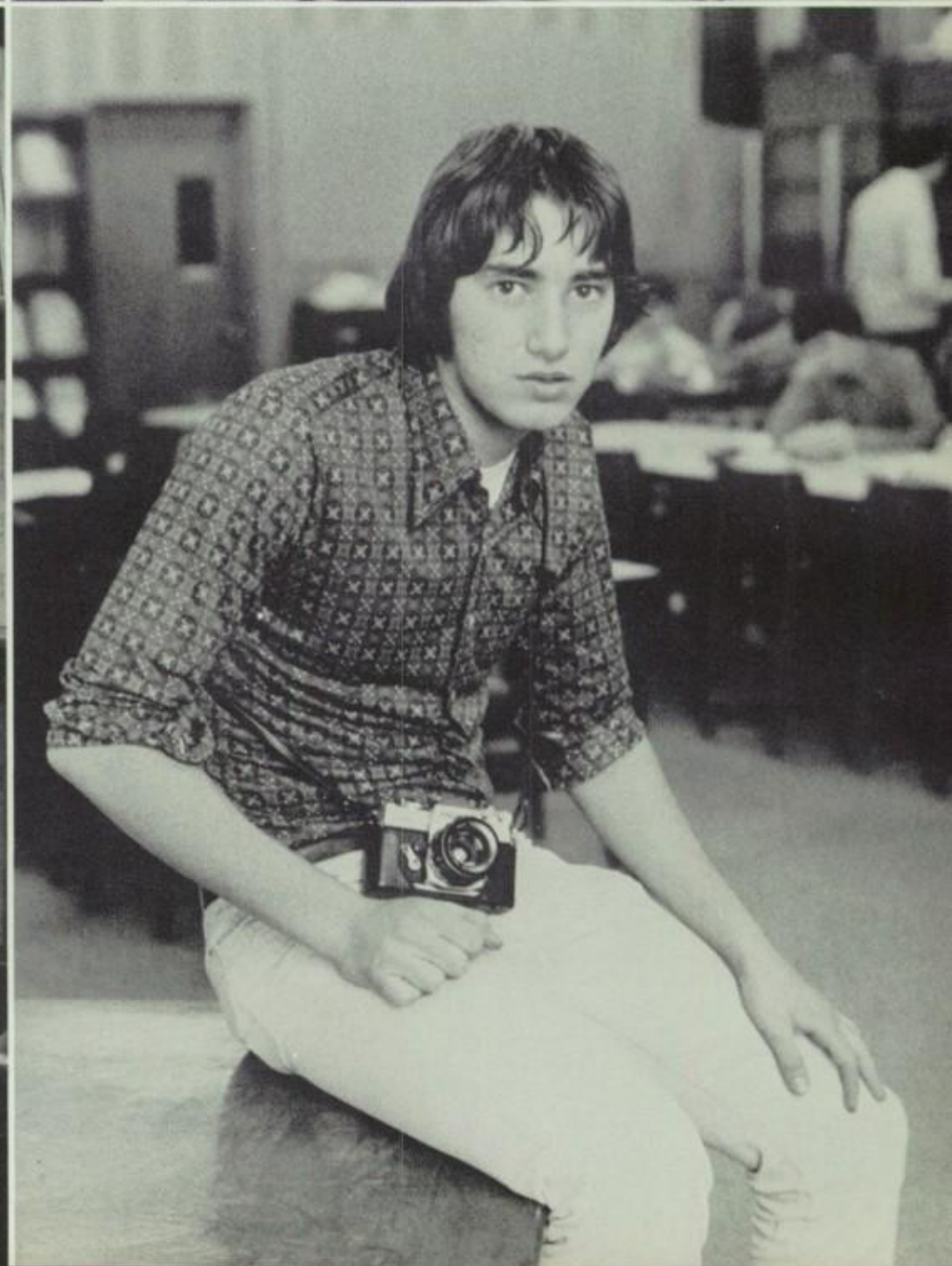
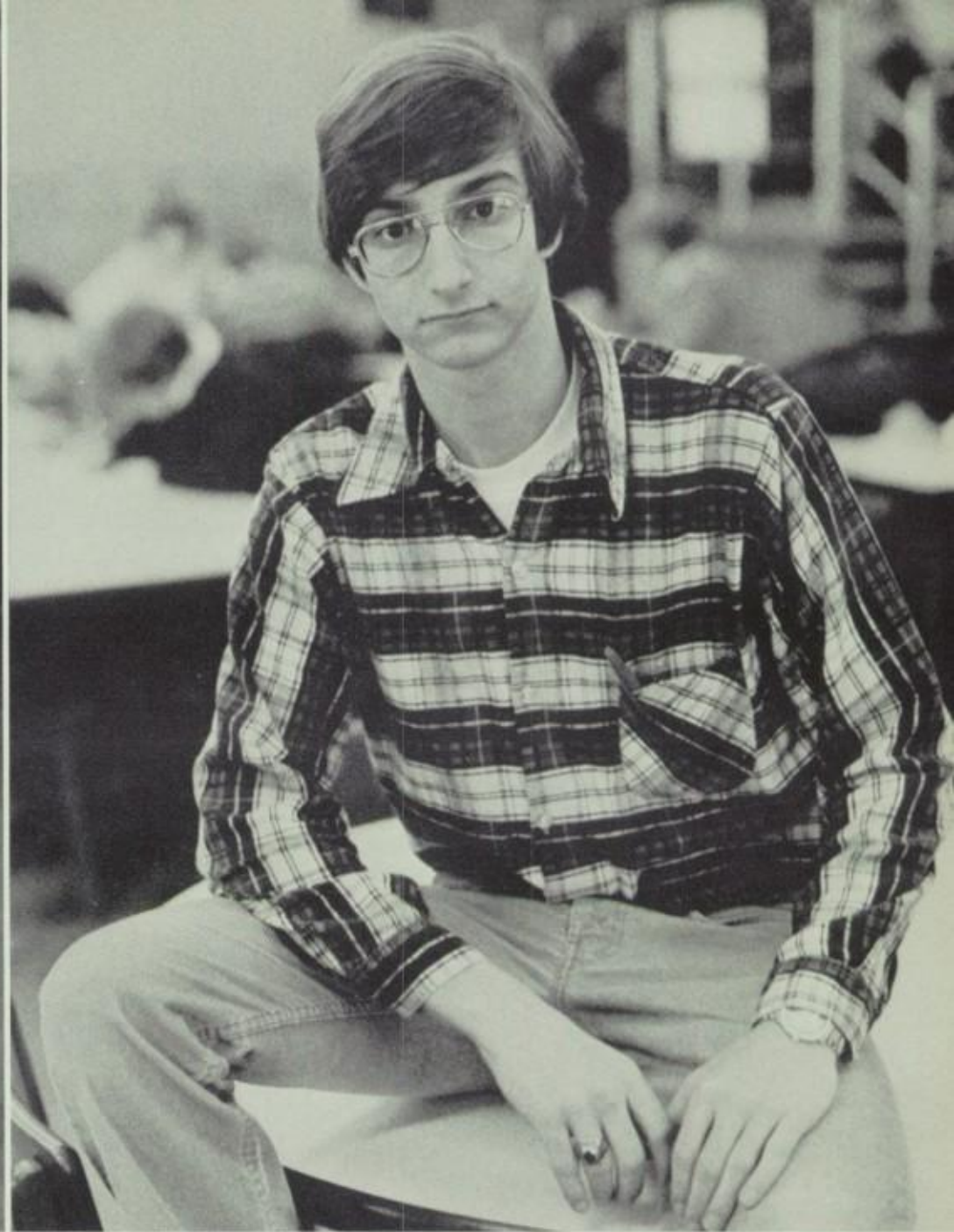
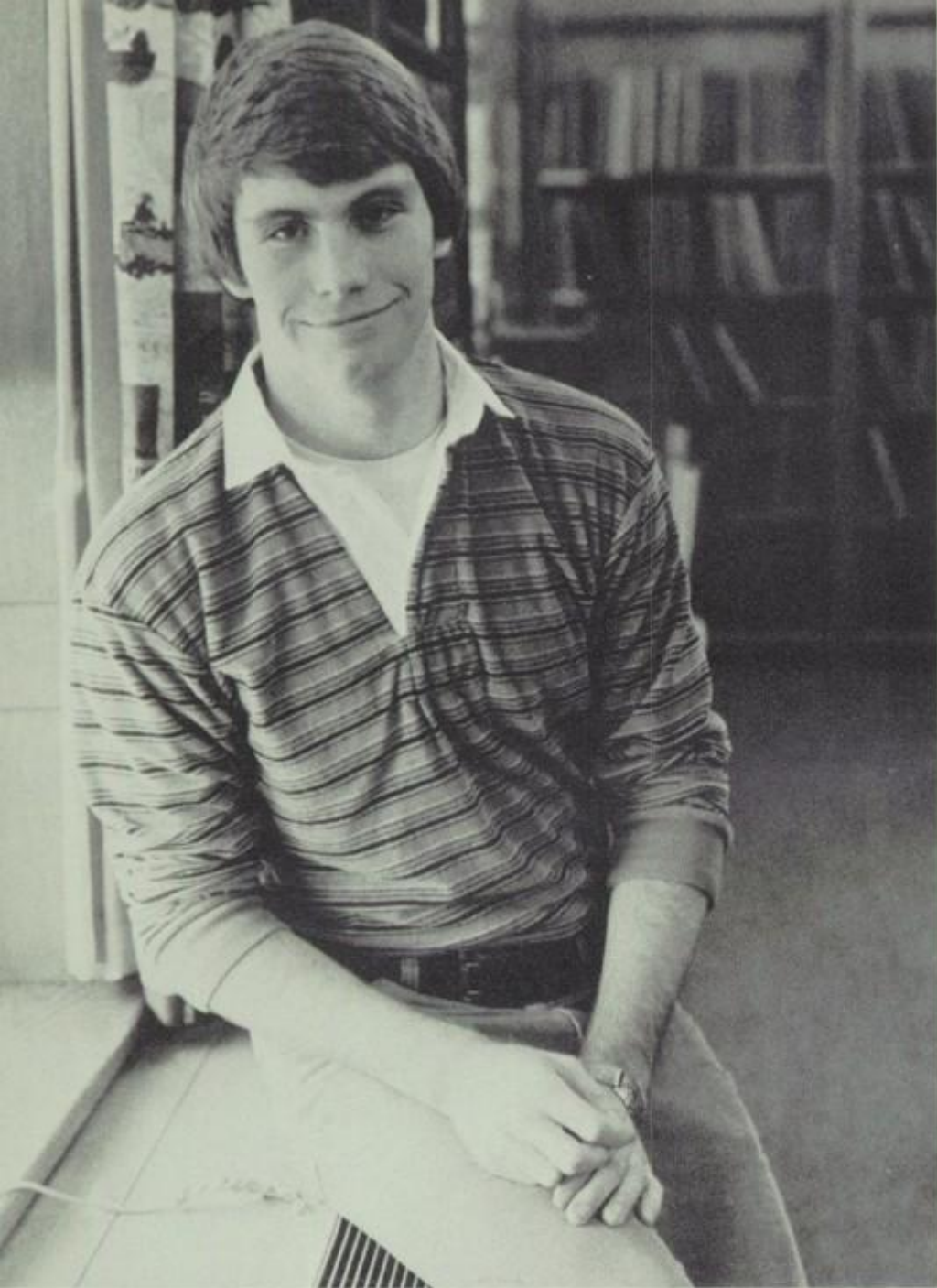
Advice to all underclassmen: find out what your goals are and work like mad to reach them. Academic success is necessary — you might as well face it. Athletic or other extra-curricular success is second. Listen to the advice your teachers give you — they're surprisingly correct. The time to make the big push towards your goals is NOW. Tomorrow may be too late.



1978 SPIRE STAFF



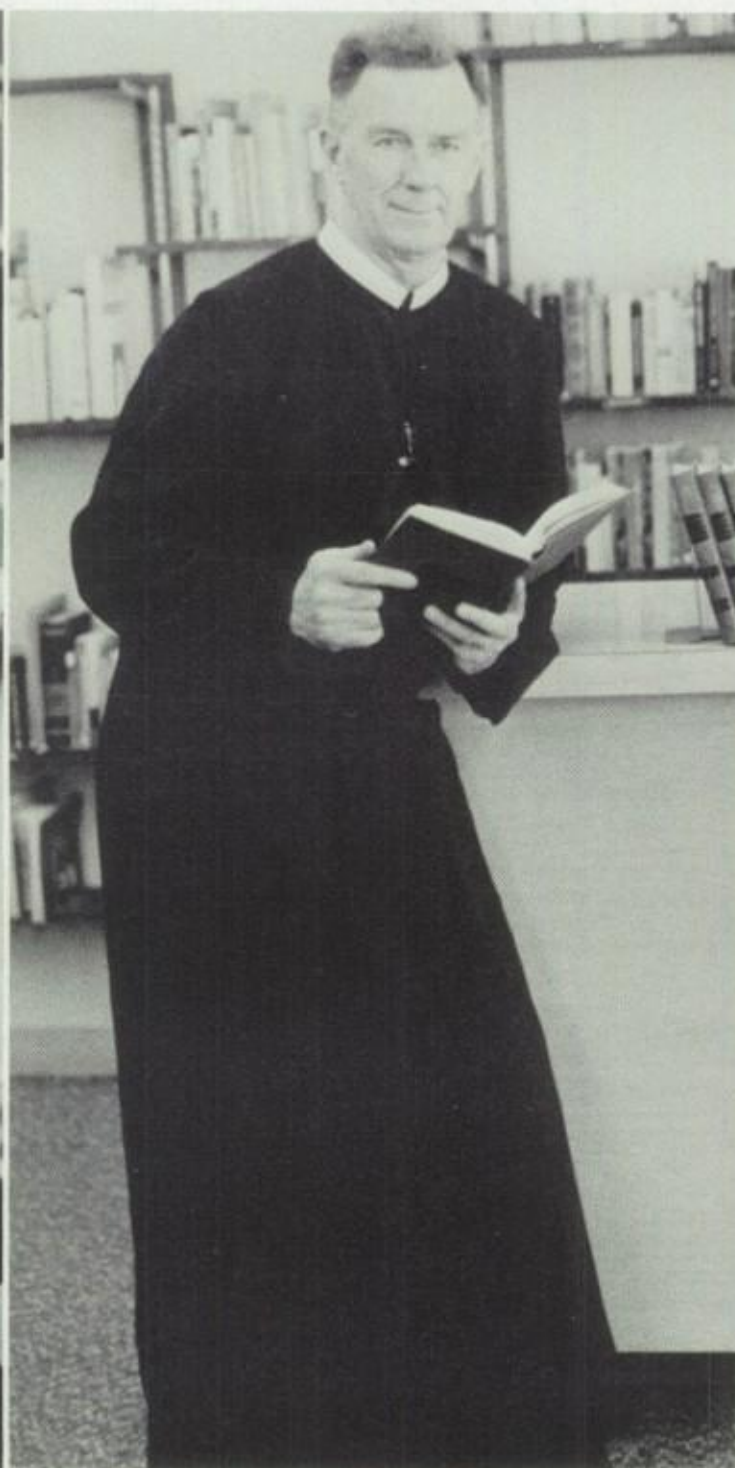
Above: Roland Caron and Bob Pellegrini. On the Opposite page: Upper: Chris Cyr and Chris Stamos. Lower: Staff Artist Fred Sullivan and Staff Photographer Alan Carter. They produced a book which they hope is of equal merit with the books that have preceded it. As always, each yearbook endeavors to reflect the life and activities of the Prep. That life becomes more complicated as the activities grow and grow and grow . . .



FACULTY PHOTOS



Brother Nicodemus



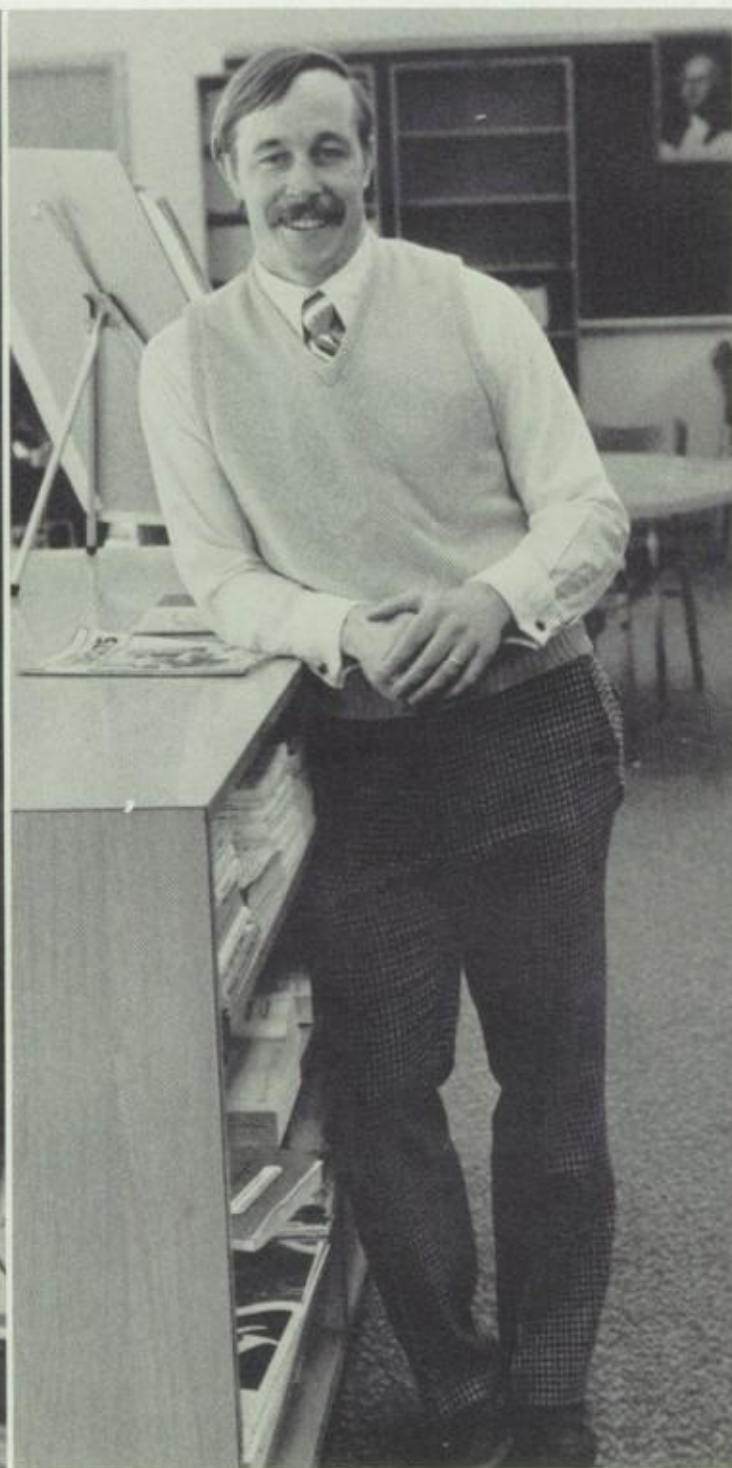
Brother Urban Shine



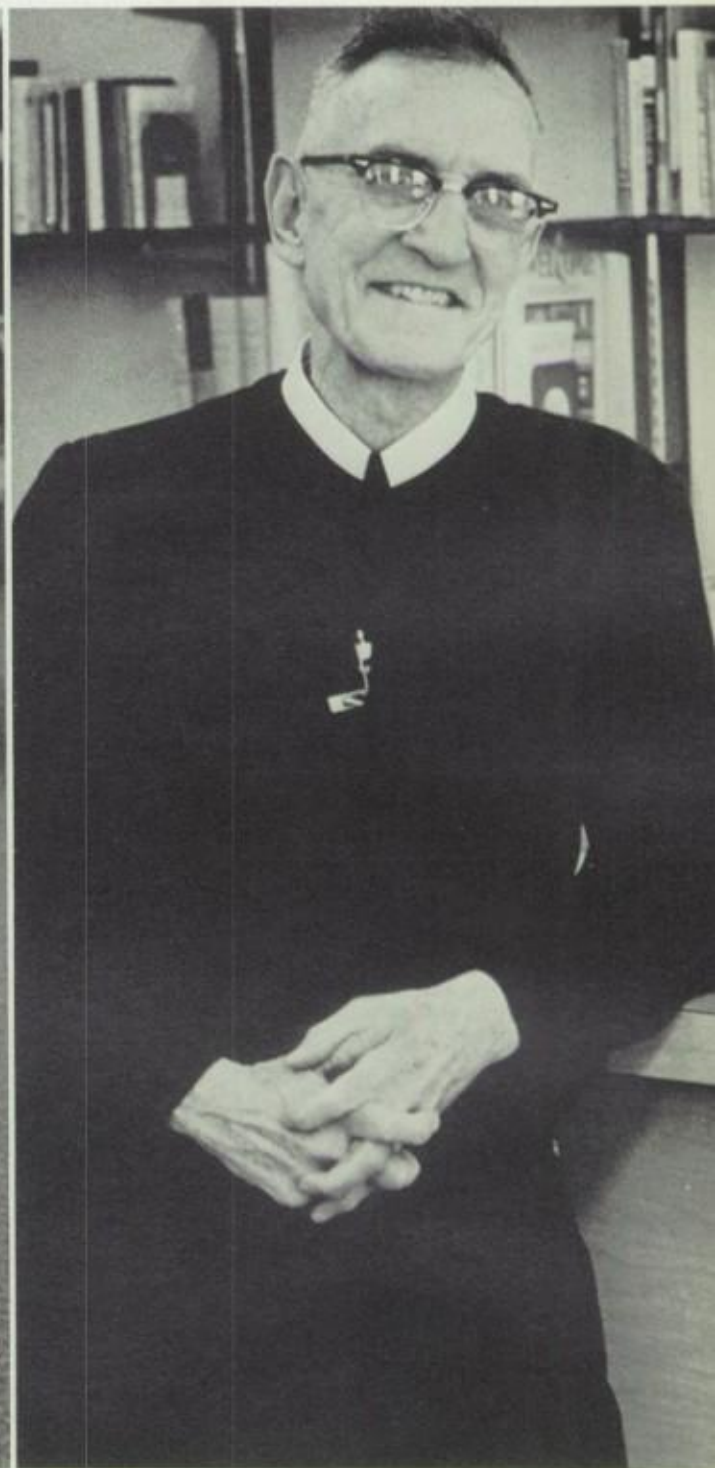
Brother David Mahoney



Miss Janice LeGendre



Mr. Raymond Carey

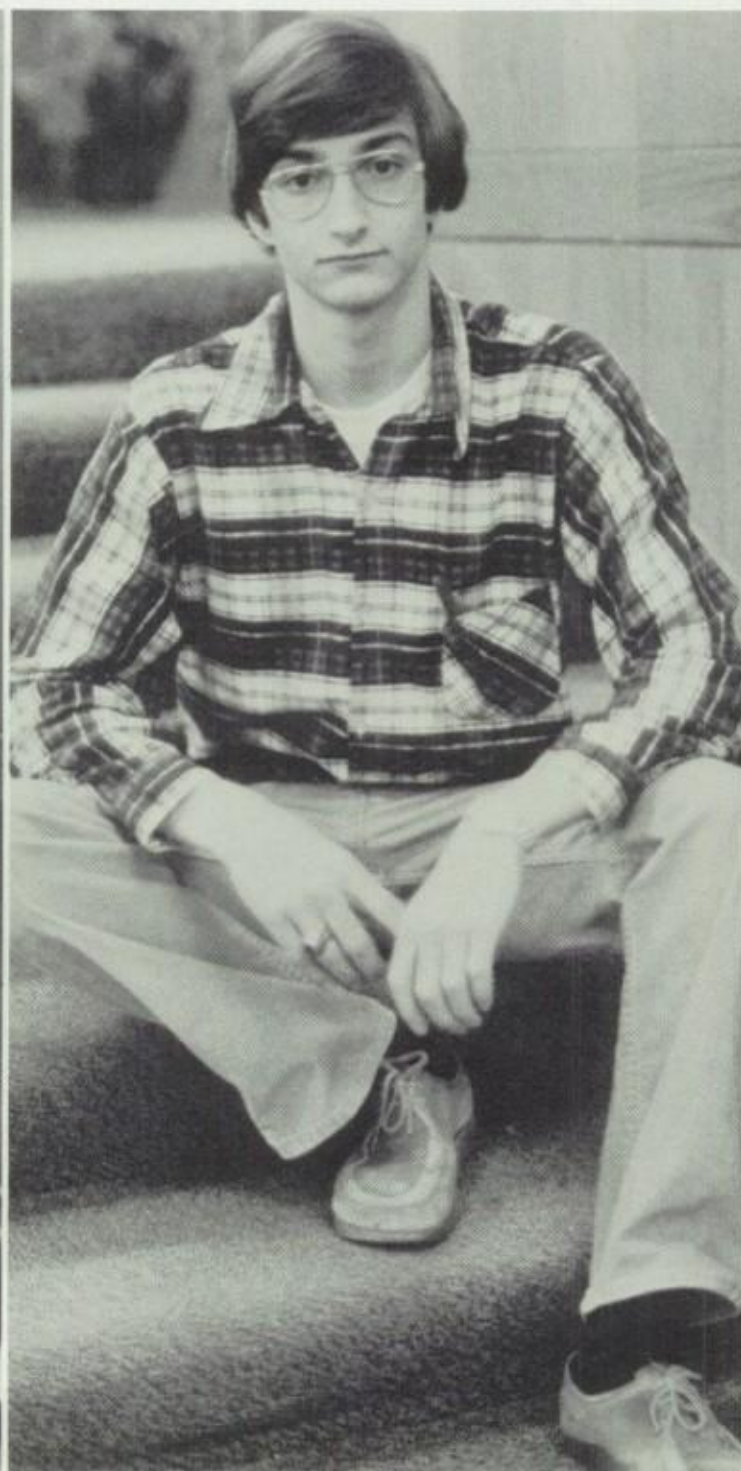


Brother Boniface

the paper



Steve Heinig



Chris Stamos



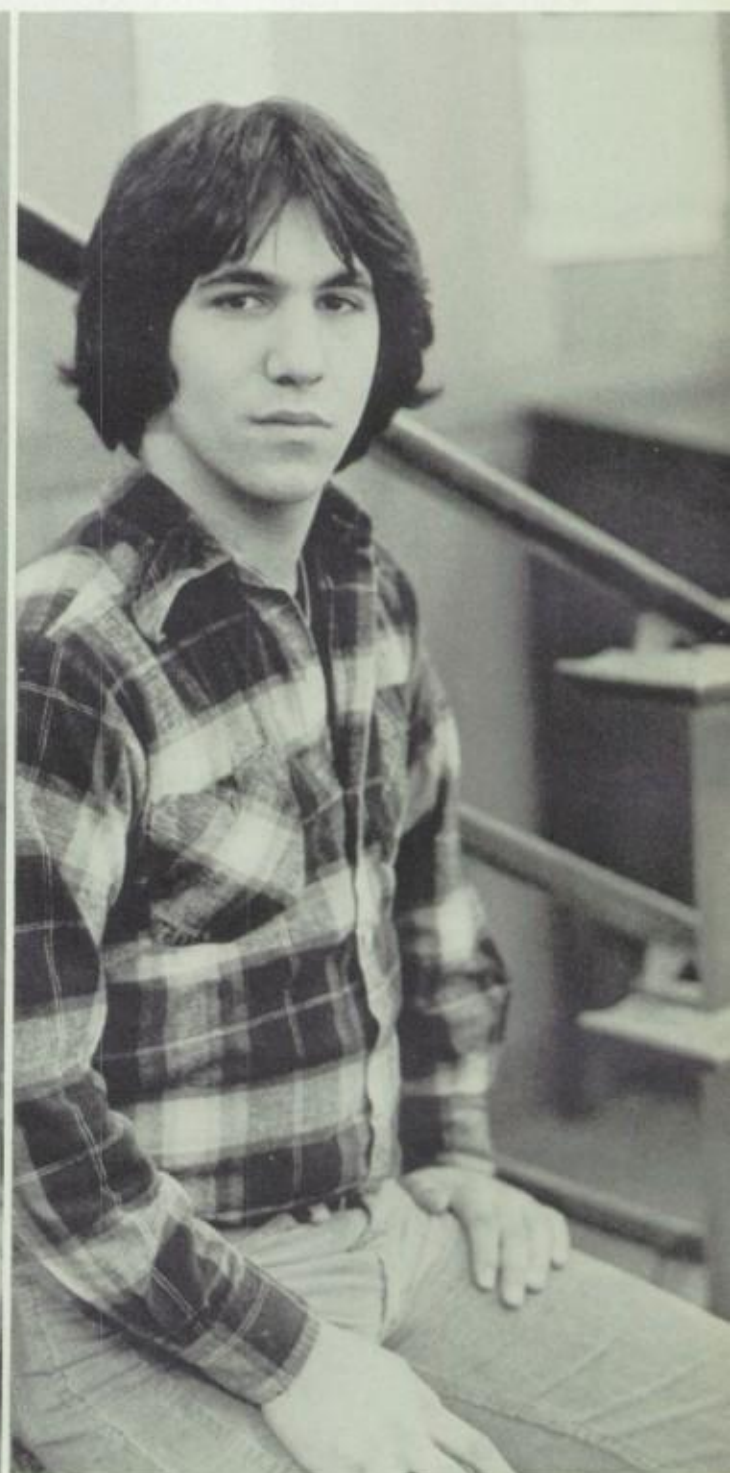
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John Lynch



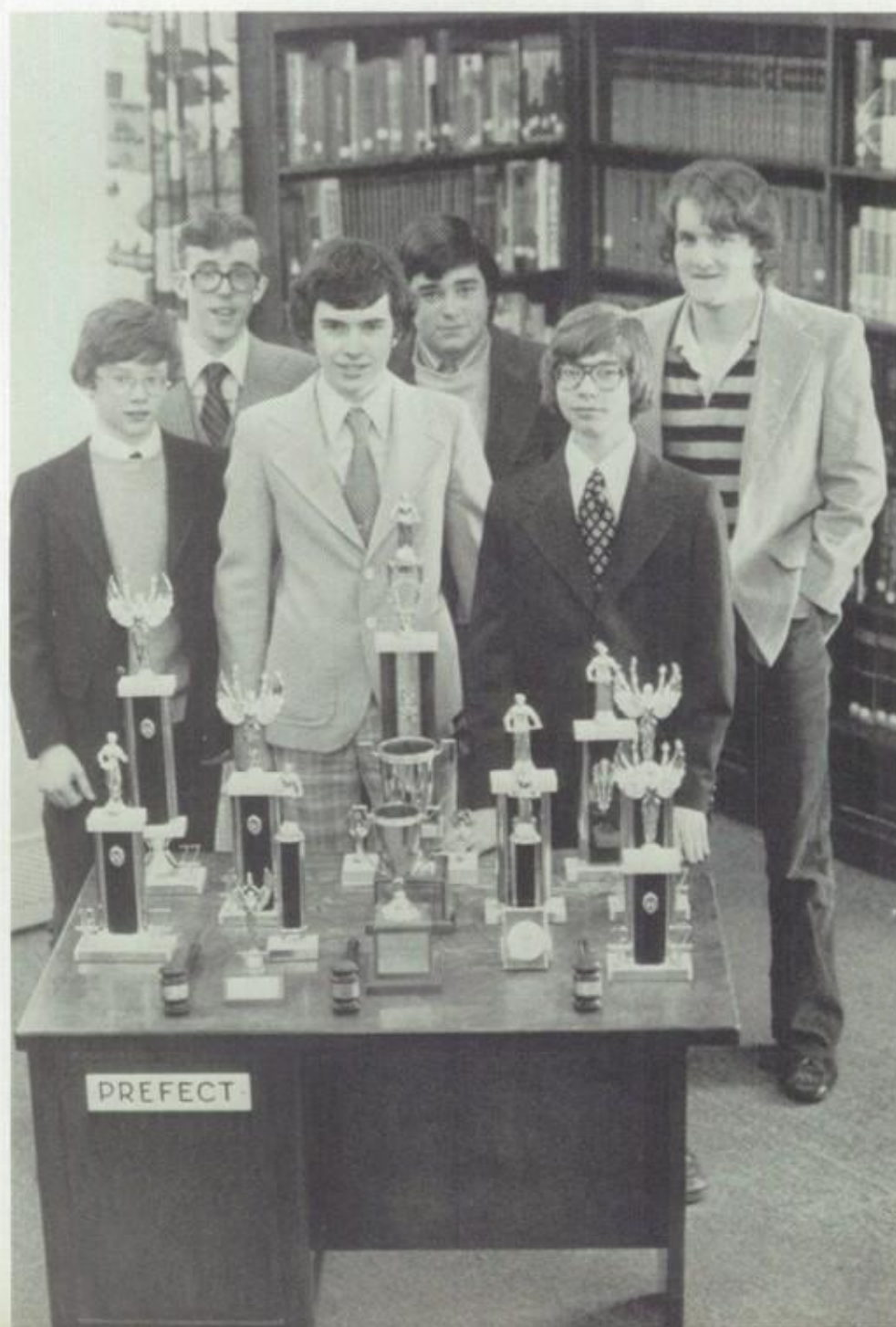
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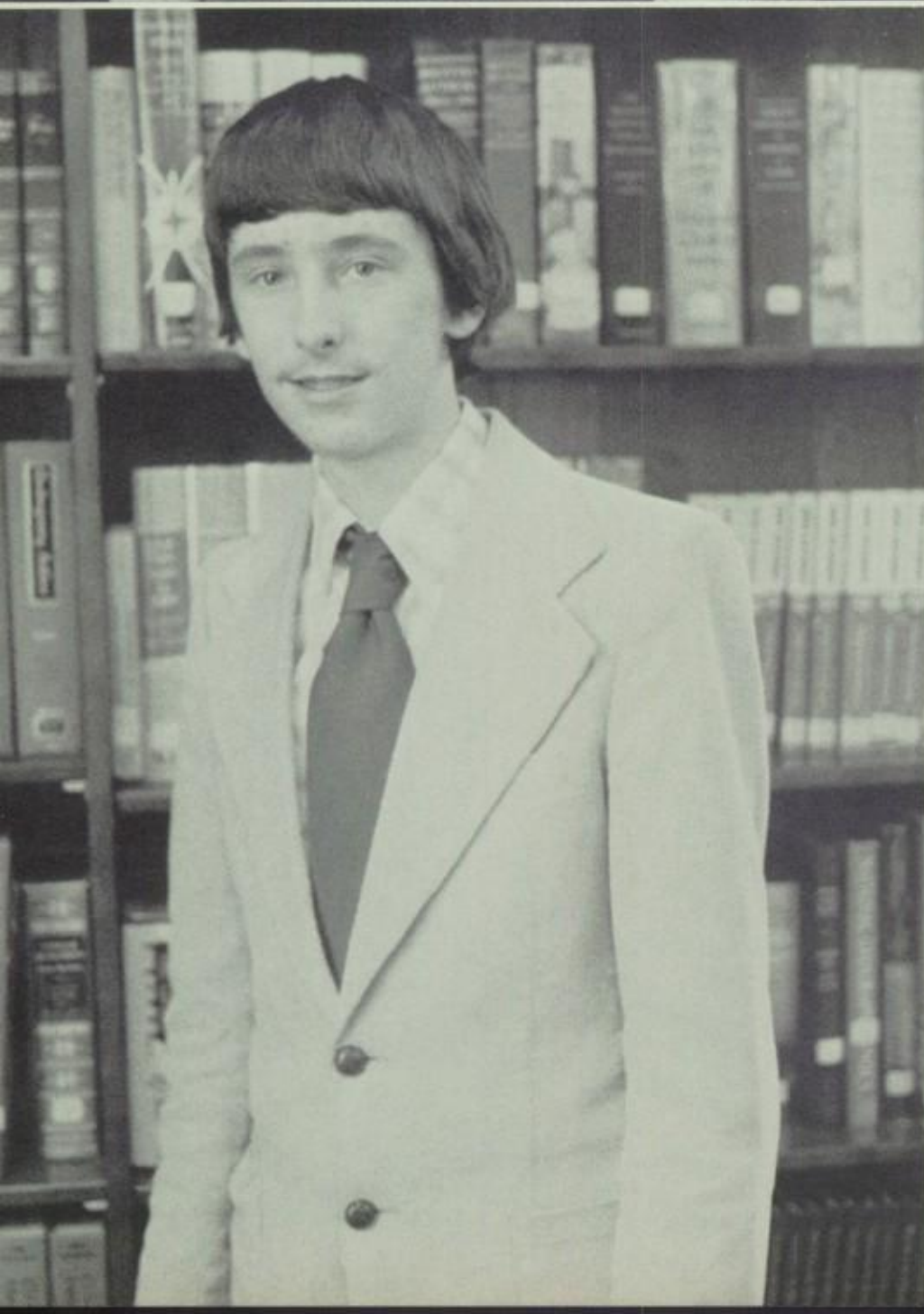
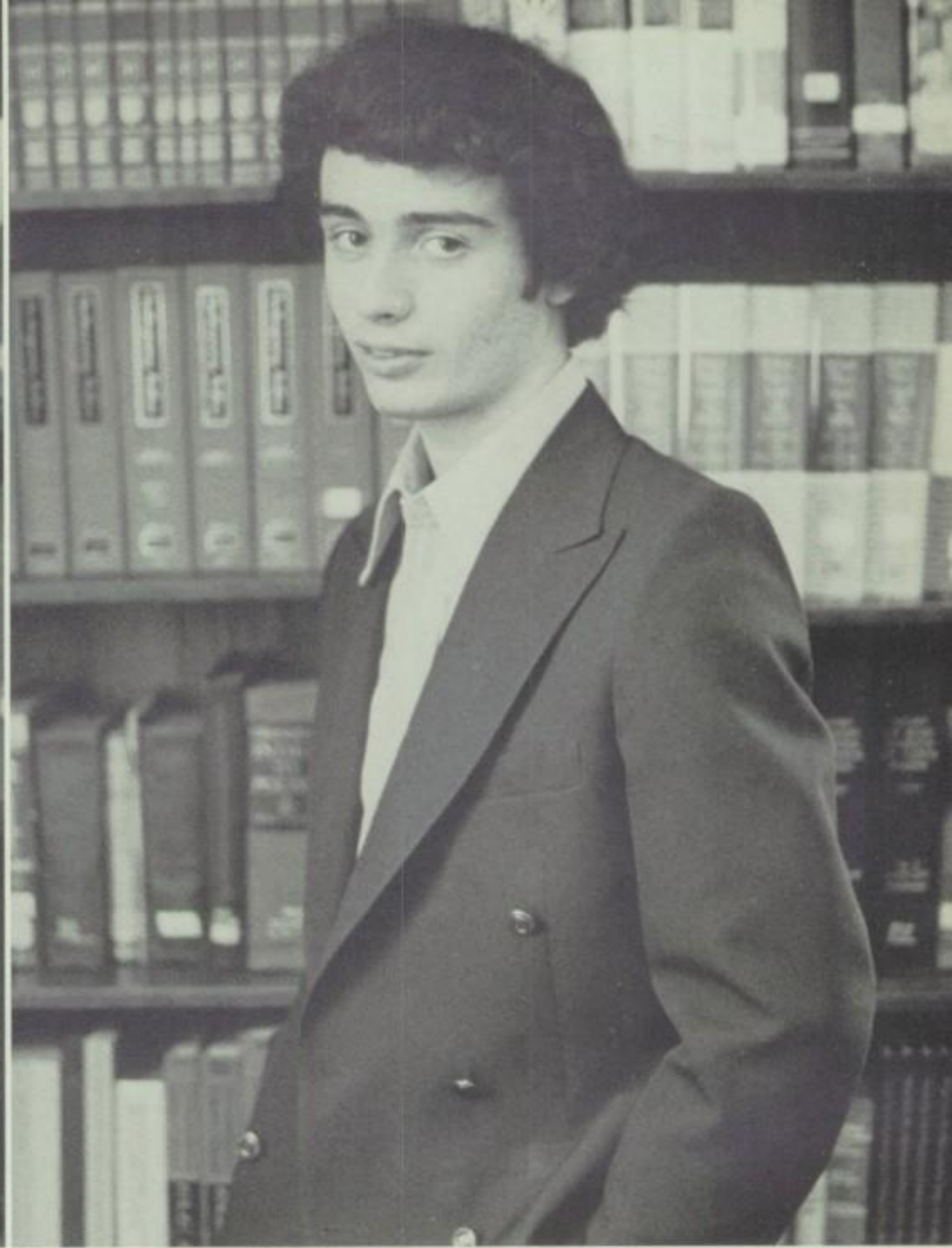
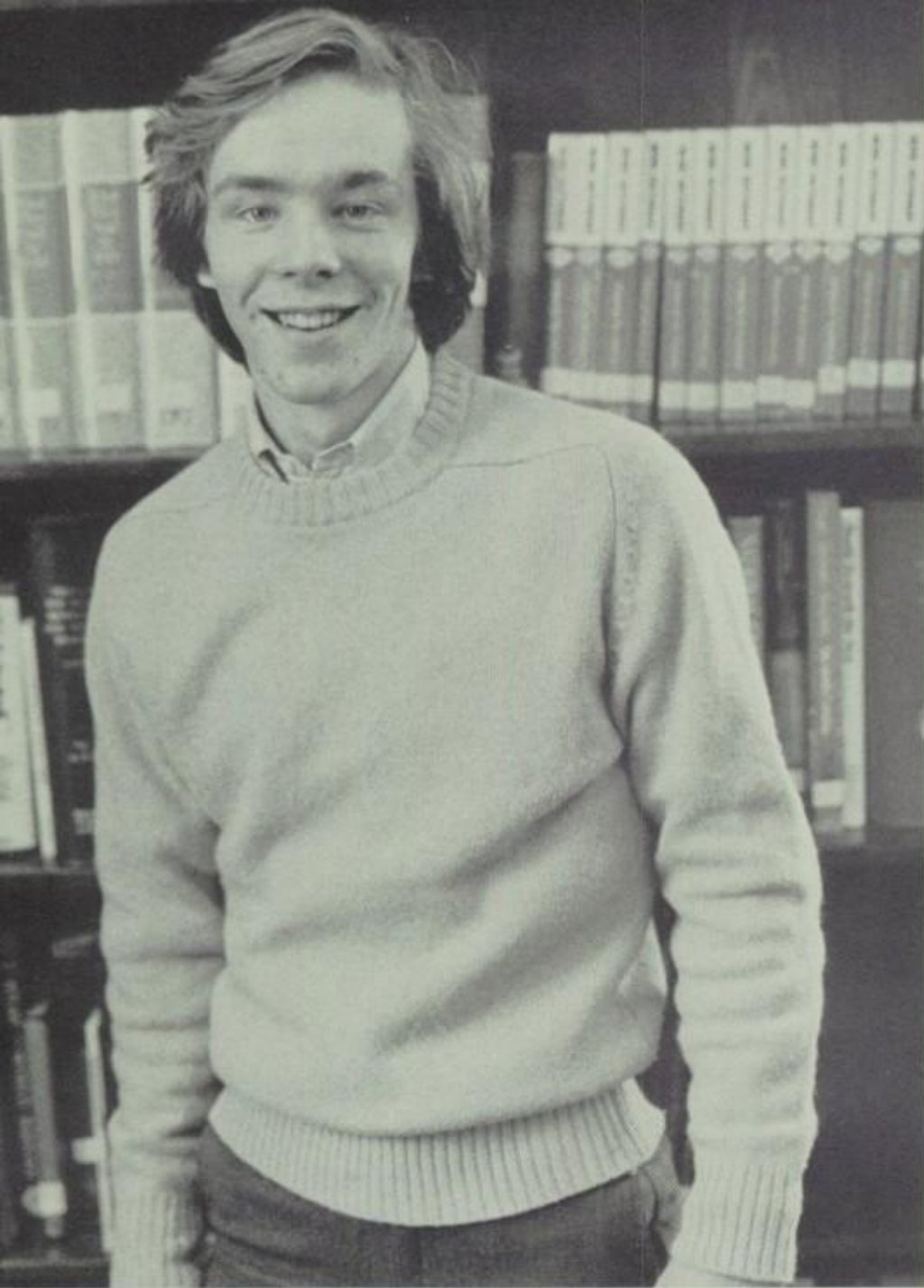


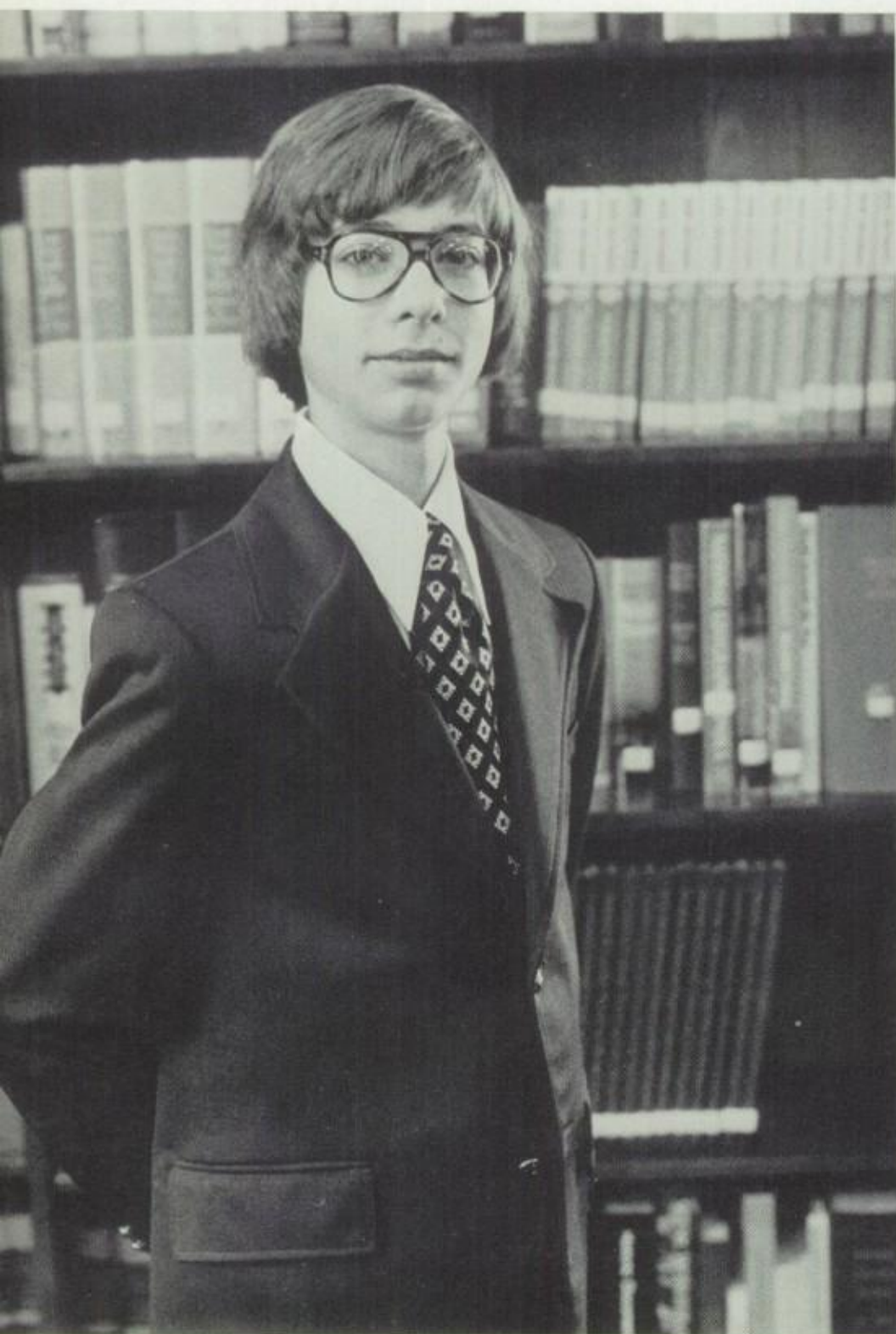
Dave Kalman



Varsity Debating Team pictured above: Daniel Chung, Phillip Cohen, William Cotreau, Ned Richter, John Finn, Glen Davis, Phillip Davis, John Lynch. Novice Debating Team pictured below: James Wall, Michael Davis, David Brahm; Second Row: Anthony DiScipio, Christopher Cushing, Thomas O'Shea. Missing: J. Dermot Whittaker, John Laconte. On the opposite page are pictured the mainstays of the Debating team: Upper panel: John Lynch and Glen Davis. Lower panel: John Finn and Ned Richter.







New members of the Debating Club "with much potential": David Brahm and Tom O'Shea.

In addition to a complete athletic program St. John's offers its students a rich and varied extra-curricular program: Debating, chess, photography, dramatics, Math Team, Spanish Club, etc. There's something for all and the student is urged to select the field in which he is interested.

The sad fact is that many students select no activity; are satisfied to come to school, attend classes, depart from the premises as soon as the final bell rings.

Granted that the academic life is important. But it is also important that the student be educated in the broad sense of the word: learning to work with others for a common goal; forming friendships that will endure; making school life something more than books and study.

Be a Doer! Participate! As the commercial puts it: Be WISE!

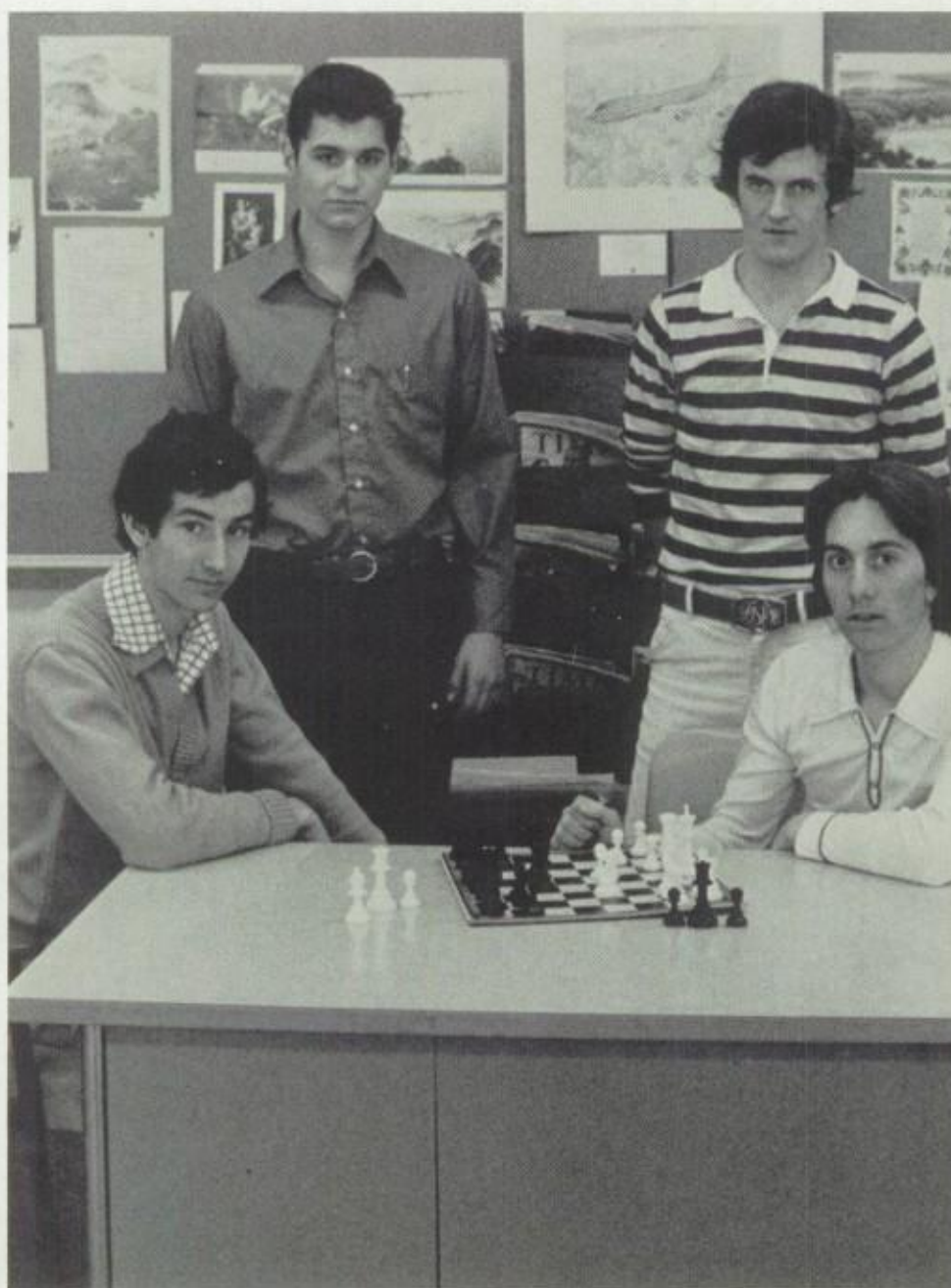


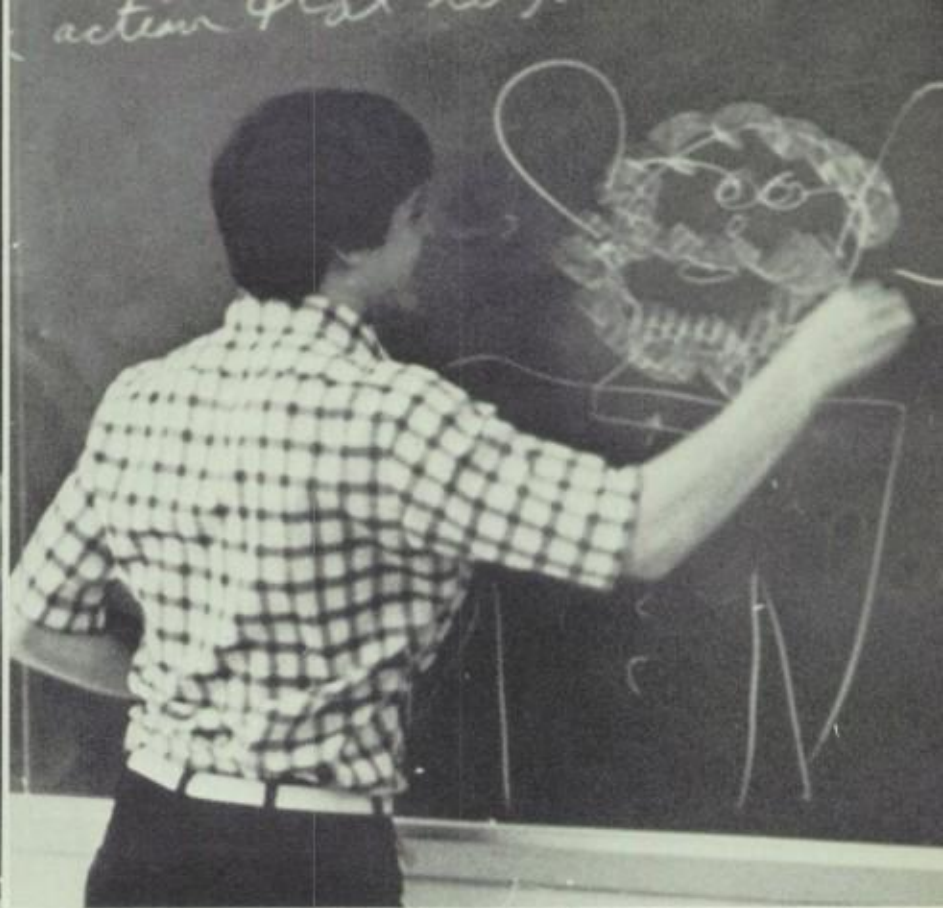
MATH CLUB: 1st Row: Michael Davis, Bernard Gilmore, John Cameron, David Brahm, James Angelakis. 2nd Row: Stephen Cole, Mark Cormier, Chris Stamos, T.G. Kyrakis, Glen Davis, Joel Cohen, Bill Cahalane, Stephen Marrow, Phillip Davis, Brother Di Marchi. BELOW: OPERATION PILGRIM: Ed Shabowicz and Paul Kelly. FLY TYING CLUB: The Mscisz twins, Art Meuse, Mike McCarthy.





CHEERLEADERS: Not exactly the majorettes we've been used to, but here they are: Jim McCauliffe, Doug Culver, Jeff Fronzak, Barry Harrigan, Paul McGovern, Chris Stamos. Some of the **CHESS CLUB** that established a good record: Louis Katsos, John Ronan, Neil Bryant, Ed Di Ruzza. It's your move!





NATIONAL MERIT



Kevin C. Connolly, Mark Cormier, Glen S. Davis, Robert N. Trombly, Christopher W. Stamos.

In the National Merit Competition which for more than two decades has endeavored to identify academic excellence among high school Seniors, five Prep students attained the rank of Finalists: Kevin Connolly, Mark Cormier, Glen Davis, Robert Trombly, Chris Stamos.

These five distinguished themselves during their high school days by developing and displaying qualities of scholastic aptitude and the potential for future academic success.



The honors that accrued to the Dramatic Club during the past year were due, in large part, to the zeal and enthusiasm of Brother Santoro. He brought his own love for the theatre to the successful production of three plays: The Royal Hunt of the Sun, The Barber of Seville, and The Hobbit.

Congratulations are in order to Brother Santoro and all the members of the Dramatic Club: actors, stage crews, lighting crews, Mrs. Eileen MacDonald, Brother Thomas Pearson, etc. All contributed to the winning of sectional, state, and New England honors.

Our own thanks to Brothers Puccio and Timothy Paul for the pictures that enabled us to pay photographic honor and tribute to people who believed that "the play's the thing."





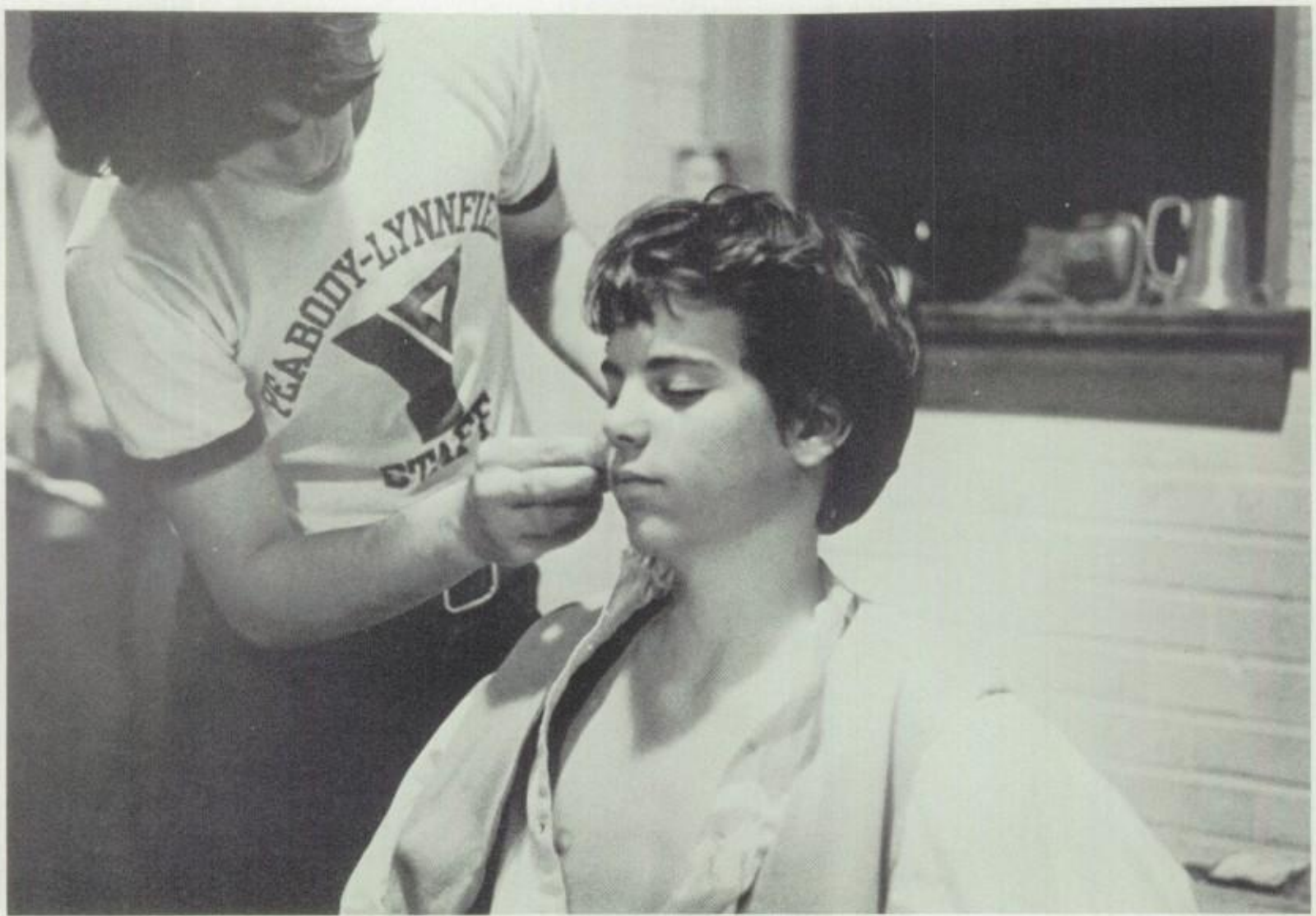






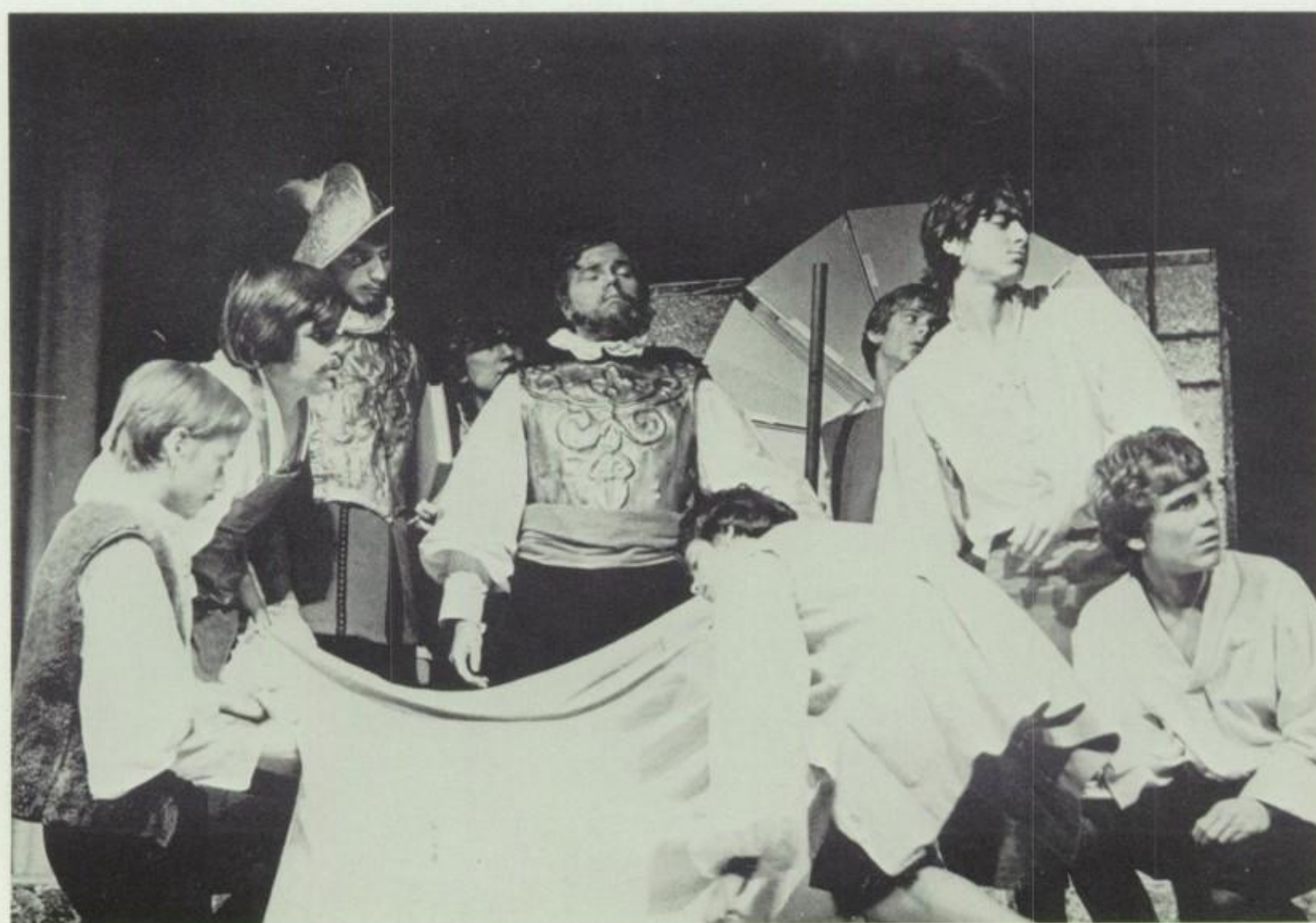


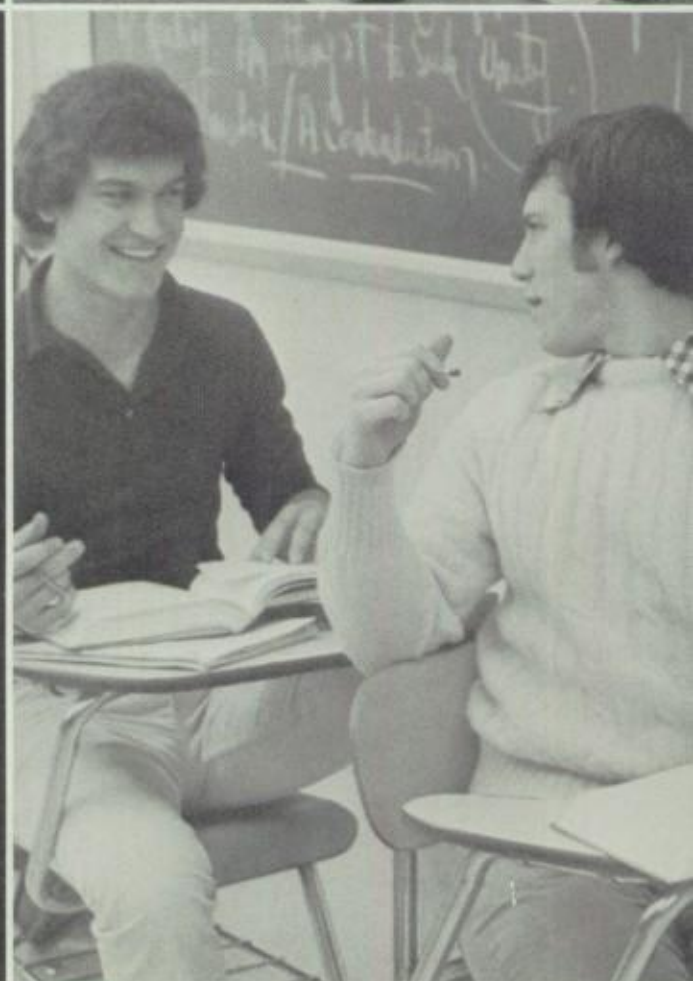
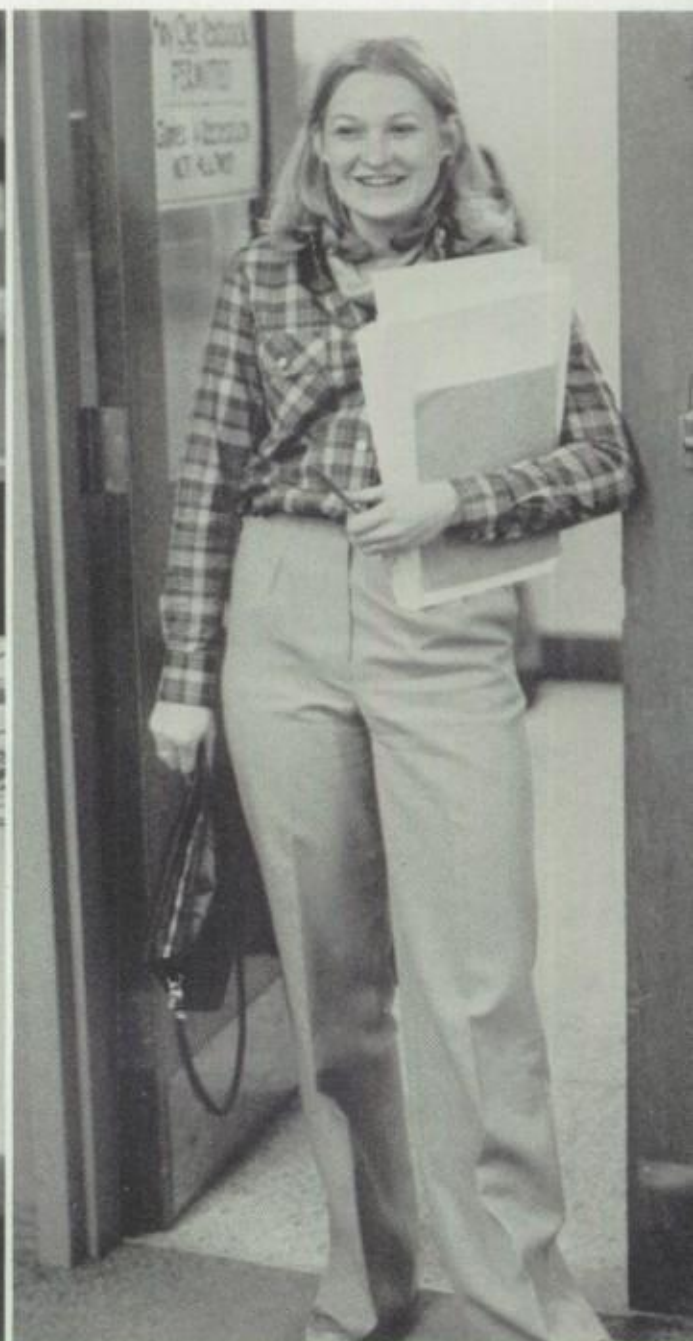


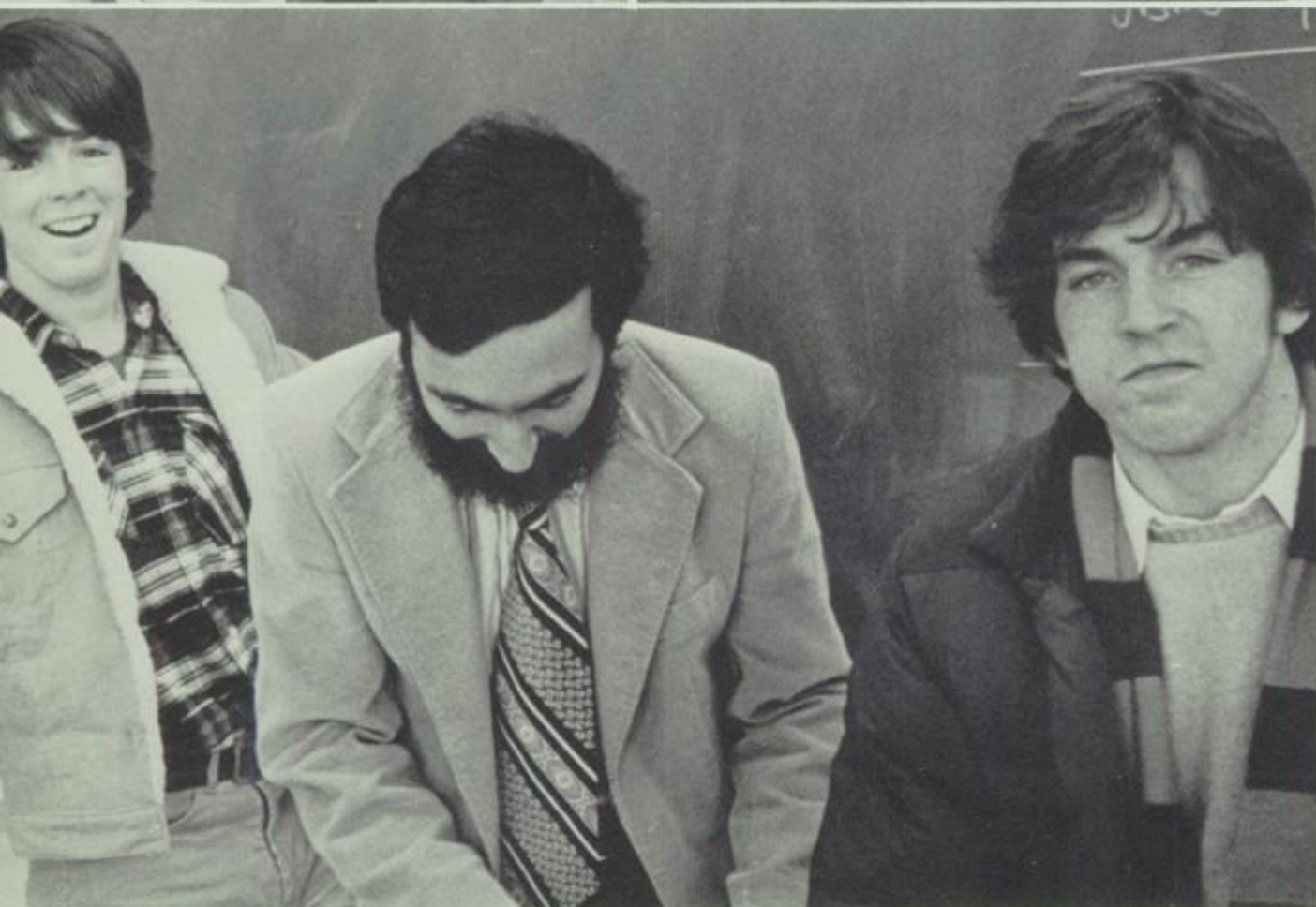


THE ROYAL HUNT of the SUN







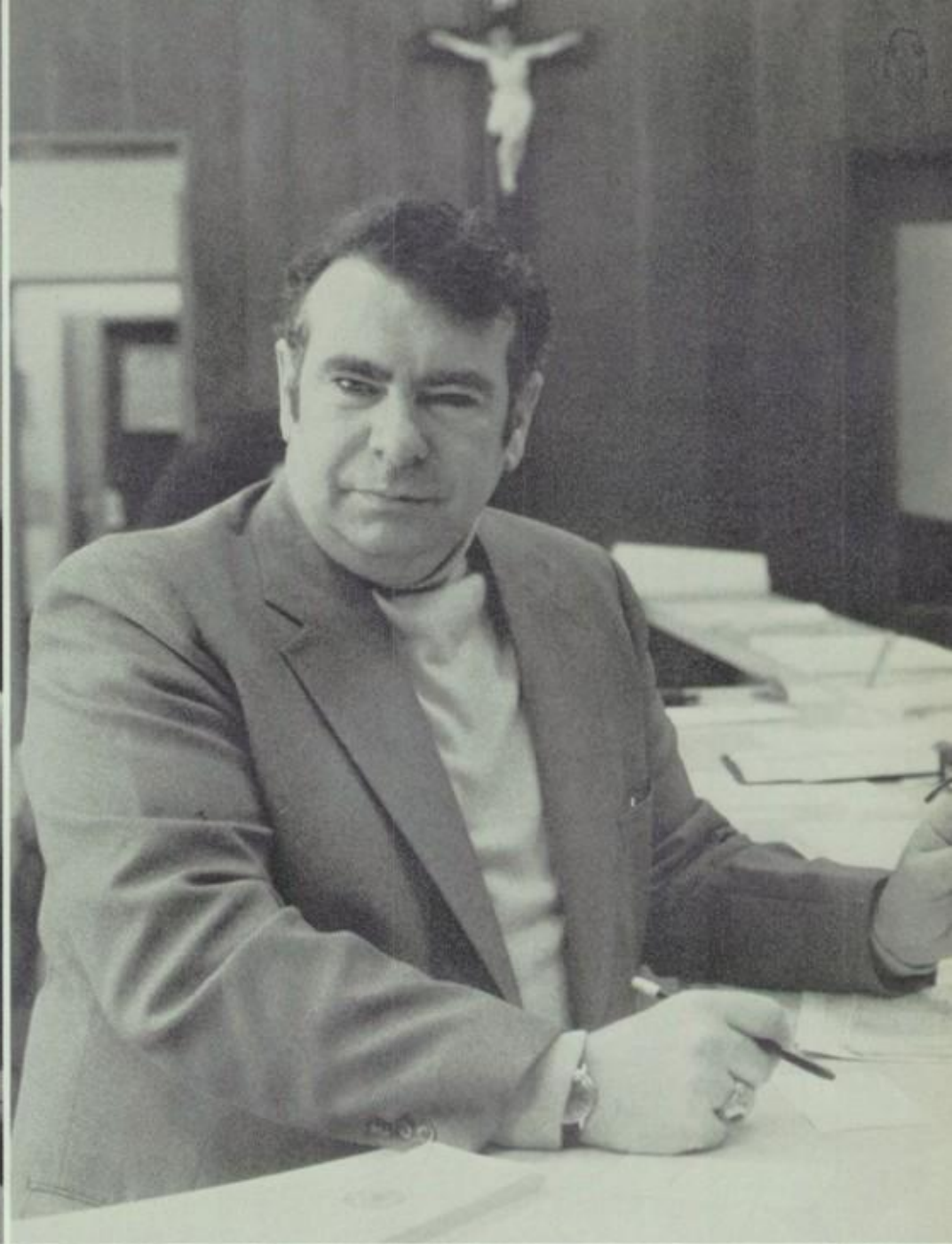


ADMINISTRATION



Headmaster Brother Edward Keefe, C.F.X.

Brother Edward Keefe is aided administratively by Brother John Hart, Assistant Headmaster; by Mr. Thomas Ford, Director of Studies; by Mr. Brian Flatley, Assistant Principal; by Miss Eileen Larkin, Administrative Assistant — all pictured on the opposite page. Running a school the size of St. John's is a major operation, but the old proverb works: many hands make light work.





BITS OF HISTORY

They brood in the summer sunlight, placidly watch autumn leaves turn from russet to gold, huddle against the blasts of winter, find their youth again in the warmth of springtime. But they are old, these Prep buildings. The cornerstones tell the story. Brother Benjamin Hall and Alumni Hall are of comparatively recent vintage, but the Administration Building dates back to 1881 — before the Prep came into existence as a school. These buildings have seen generations of Prep students come and go, grow up and mature, move on to a college campus, return as Alumni and wander around the old place where they spent the so-called golden years of their youth.

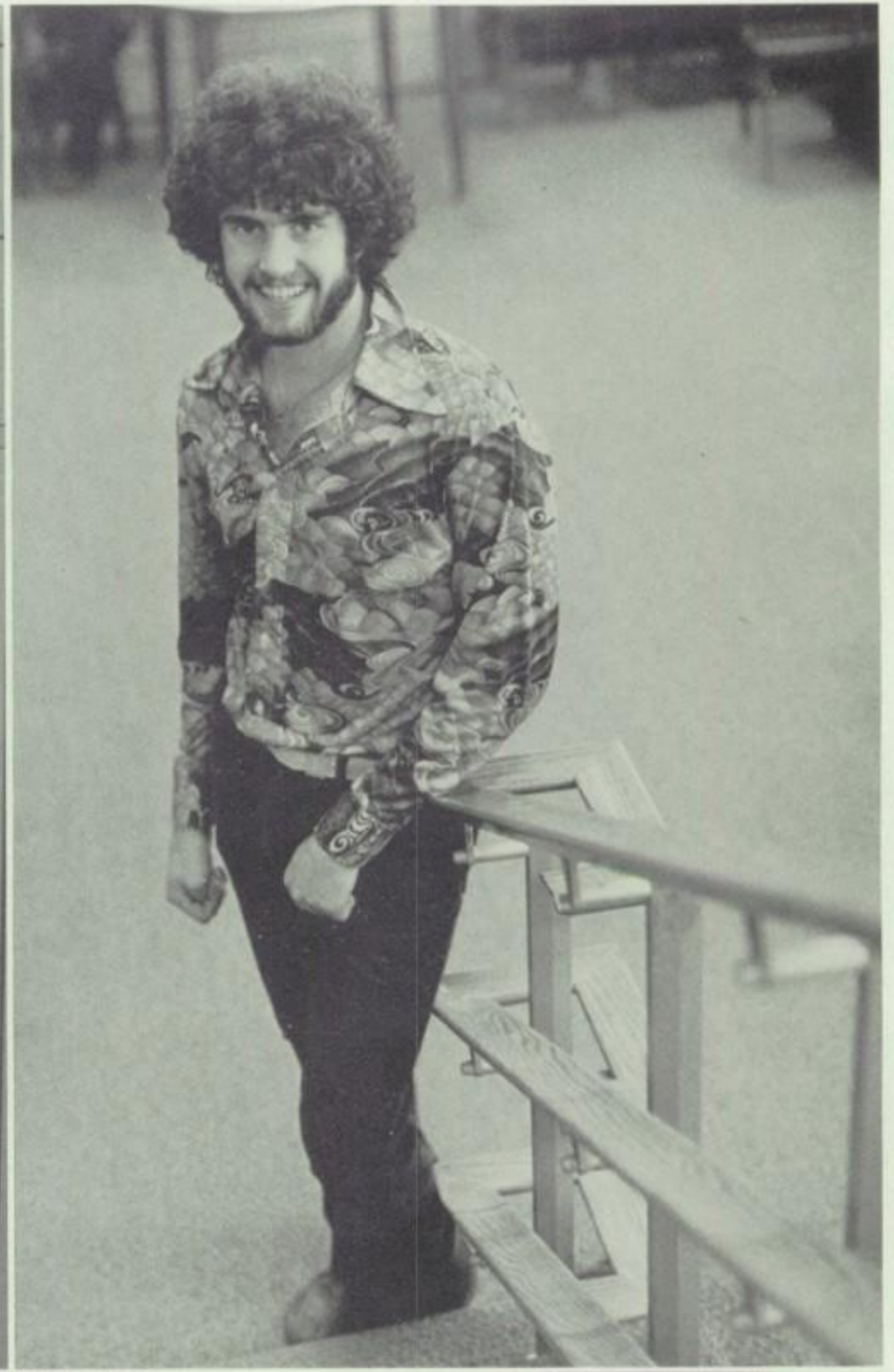
It is interesting to talk to these returning graduates, and the older they are the more nostalgic they become. They remember another Prep of strict rules, iron discipline, a Spartan way of life. They talk in reminiscent mood — of Brother Mark, Brother Norbert, Brother Majella, Brother Daniel — names that are largely forgotten. For them yesterday is today and the past is forever the present and the buildings are reminders of an age when they were young and the future stretched ahead forever.

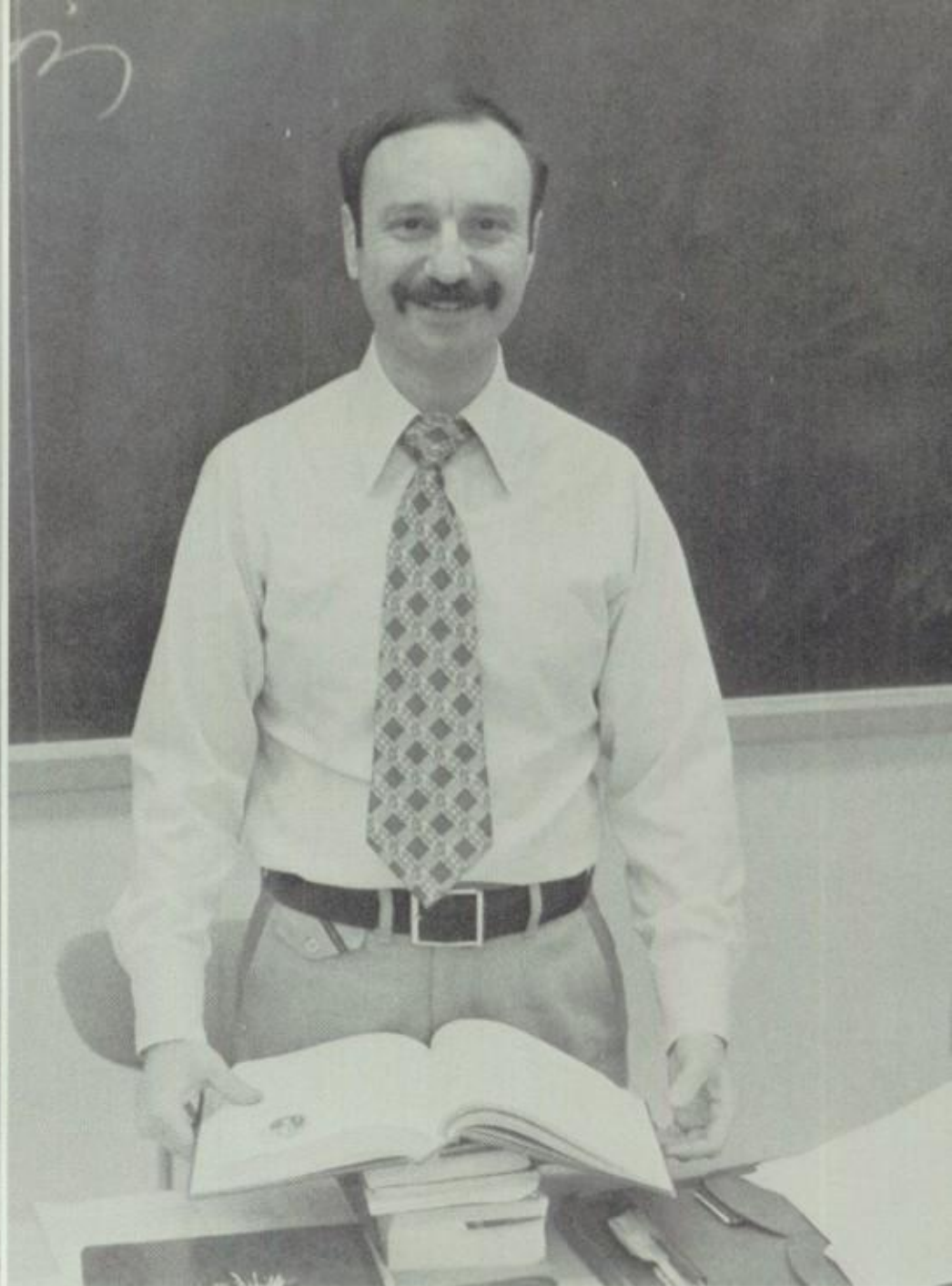
They speak — those who still remember — of the legendary Brother Benjamin who founded the Prep back in 1907; of Mark Devlin who came here as a student, had a fabulous

athletic career. Later returned as coach; of clubs such as Sigma Nu and Kappa Kappa; of catalogues that once boasted of buildings that are "large and airy, and are supplied with hot and cold water, electric lights, steam heat, and all other conveniences. They speak of an Administration Building that once housed a dining hall with a capacity of 300; of a curriculum that once was proud of its Latin and Greek courses; of a discipline that described itself as "inflexibly firm"; of an era when day students paid \$40.00 a year for tuition.

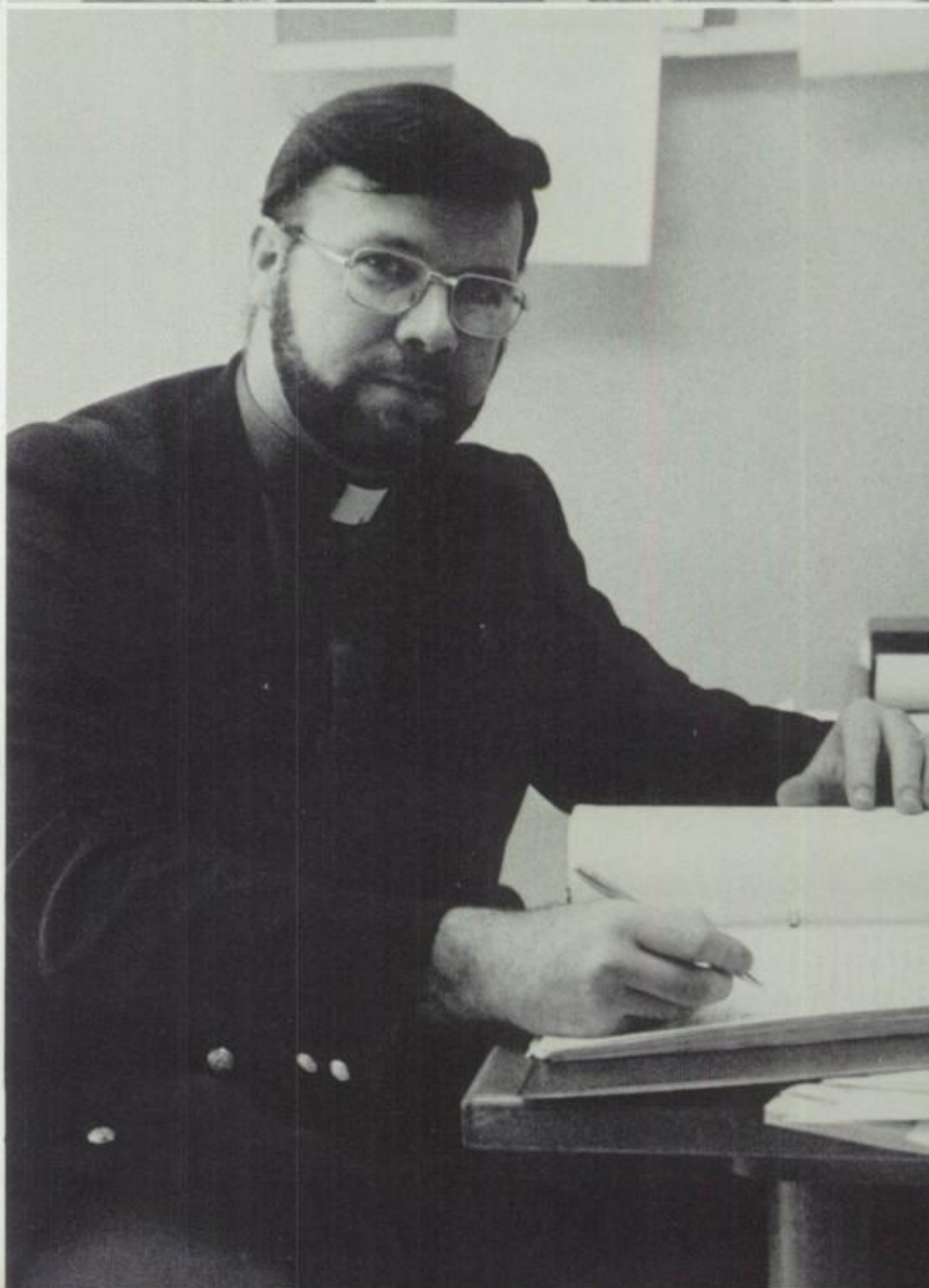
They ramble on in reminiscent mood about compulsory chapel attendance, of dress codes, of study hall before school, of a little movie house in Danvers Square, the ORPHEUM; of the Boston and Maine railroad that once brought students to school each morning; of a time back in 1920 when a huge blizzard struck this area and Prep students helped clear the railroad tracks so the trains could run; of being warned in the school rules against using language that might in the least endanger anyone's religion or morals.

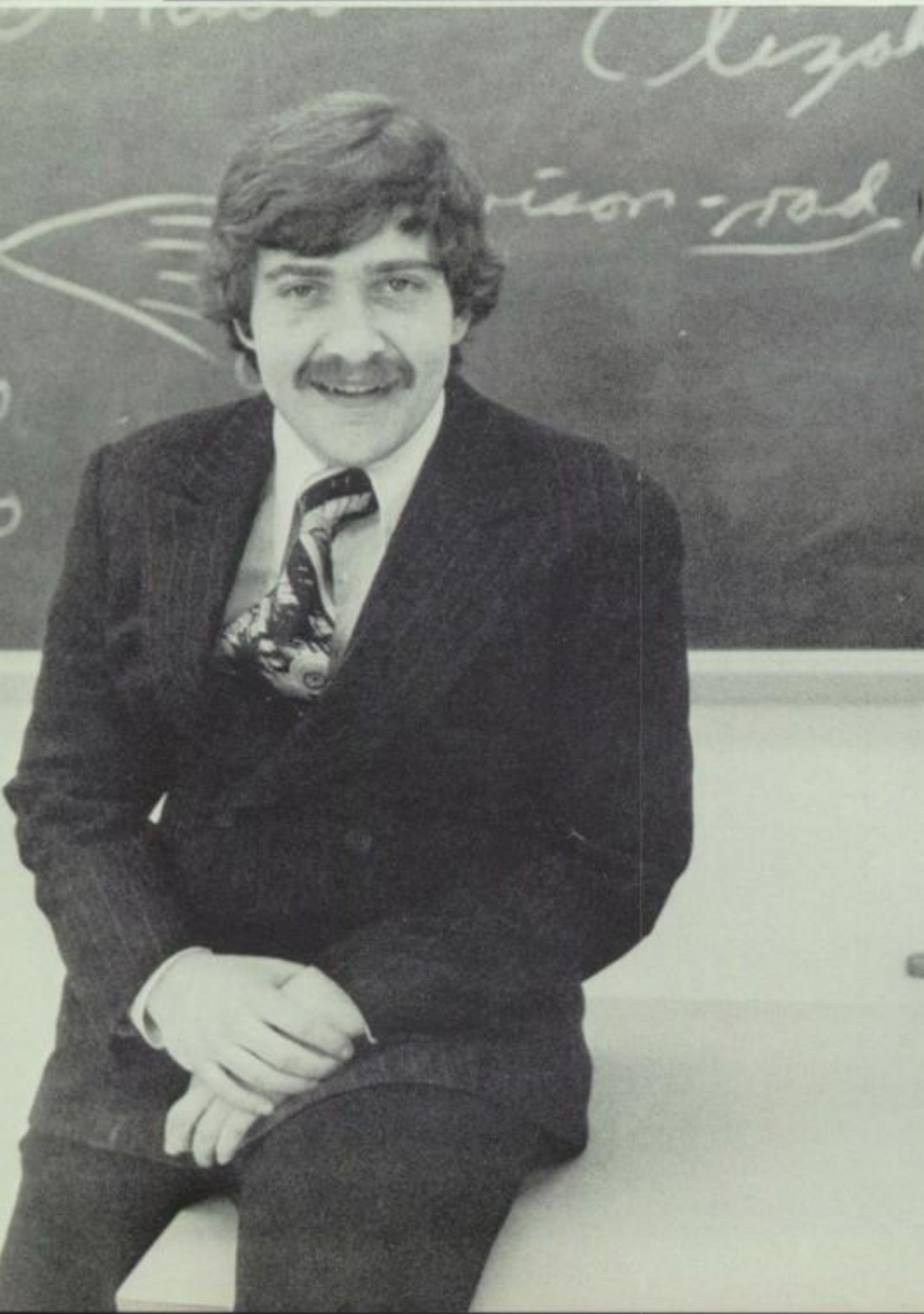
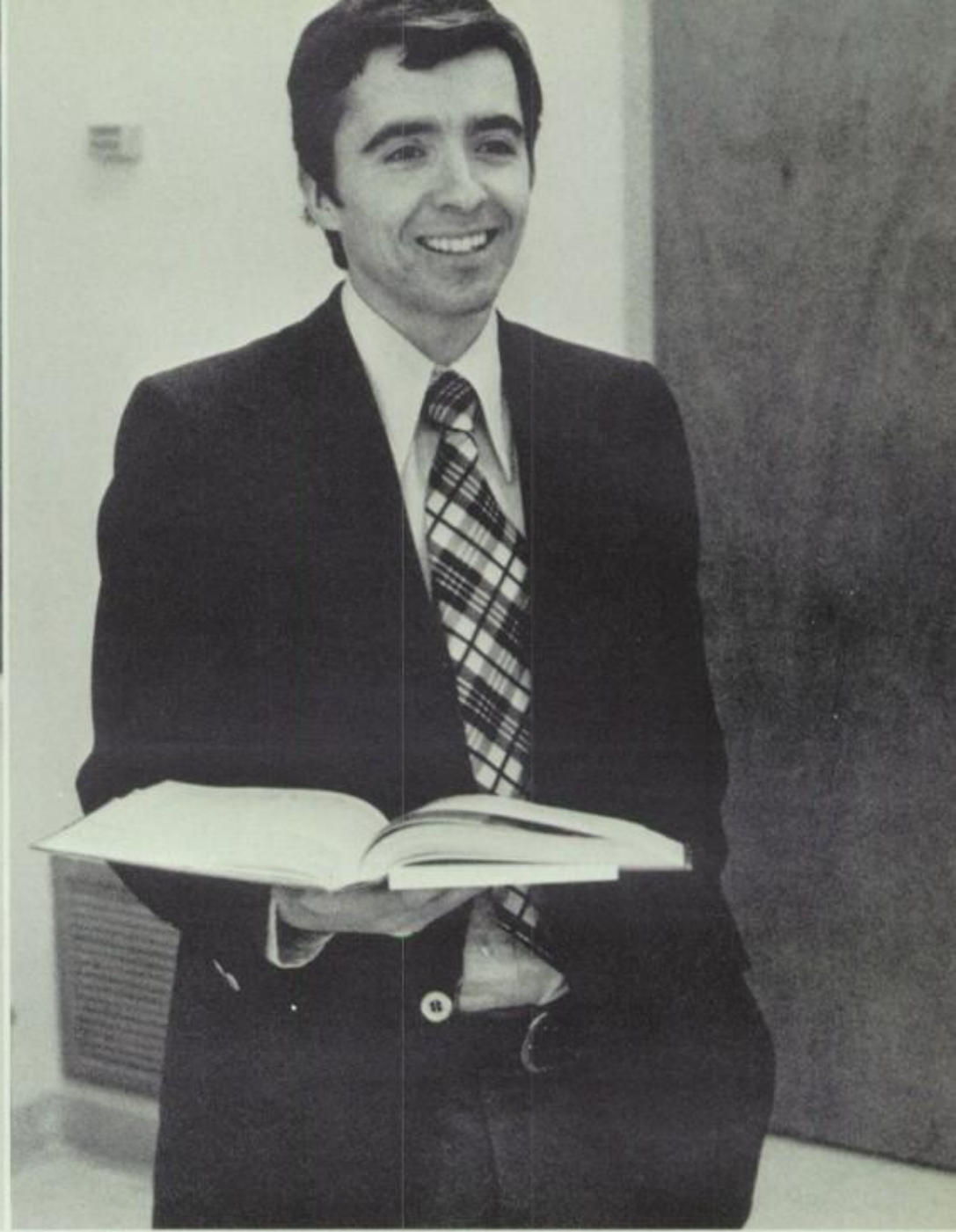
And still the buildings stand and survive the years and the seasons and wait for graduates to return and tell their story of what used to be when they were young and the buildings were young and the world was young. O tempora! O mores . . .

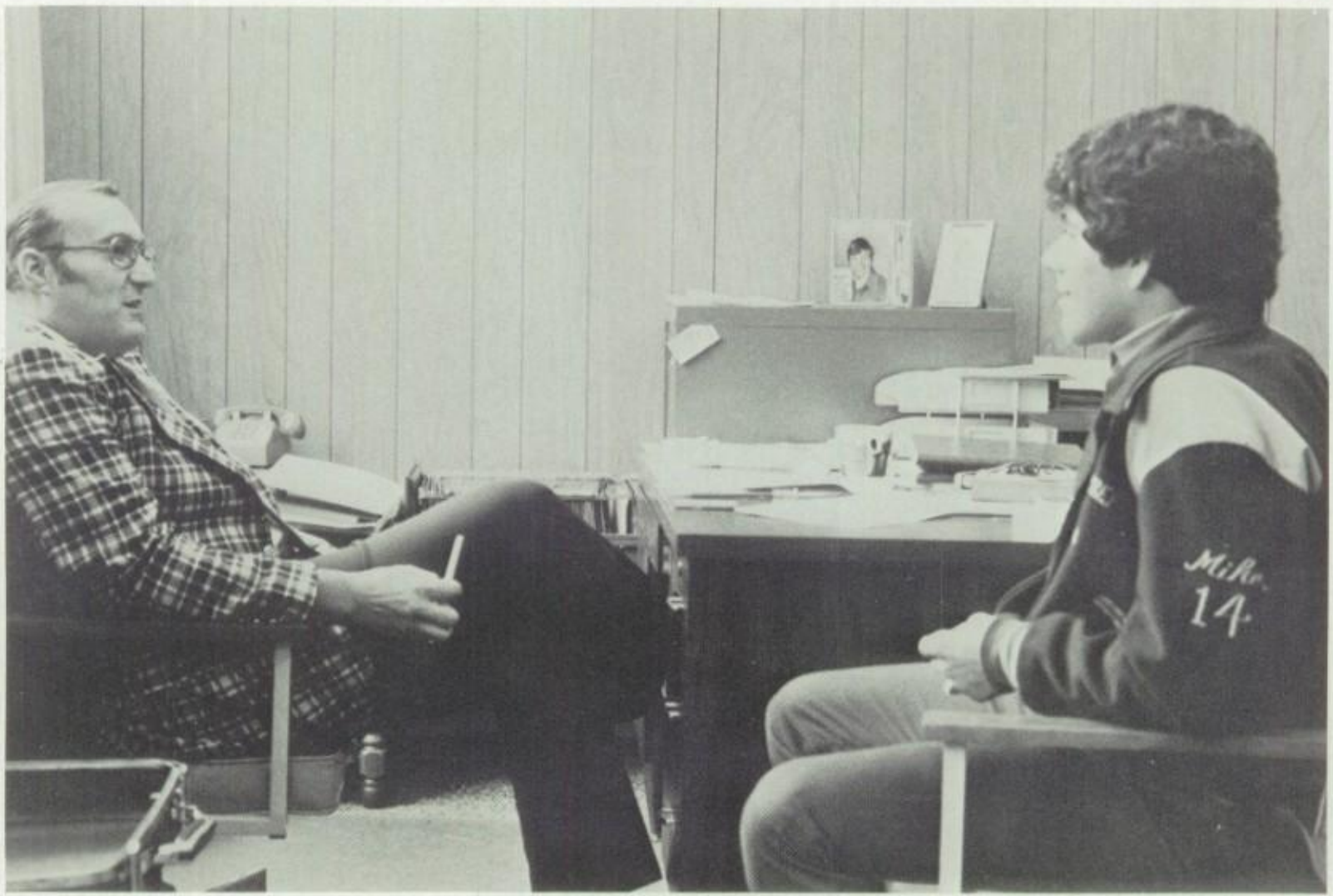




The spotlight focuses once again on some of our teachers. On this page: Mr. Richard Matson and Mr. Francis J. Cimerol above and Brother James C. Connolly below. On the opposite page: Miss Wendy Whelan and Brother Timothy Hoey above and Mr. Andrew B. Picarello and Miss Carol St. Pierre below. Since by design pictures of teachers are not limited to one section of this book we here and now proclaim our gratitude to all the members of the faculty who have given us a helping hand on our way through school. Thanks for the memories!





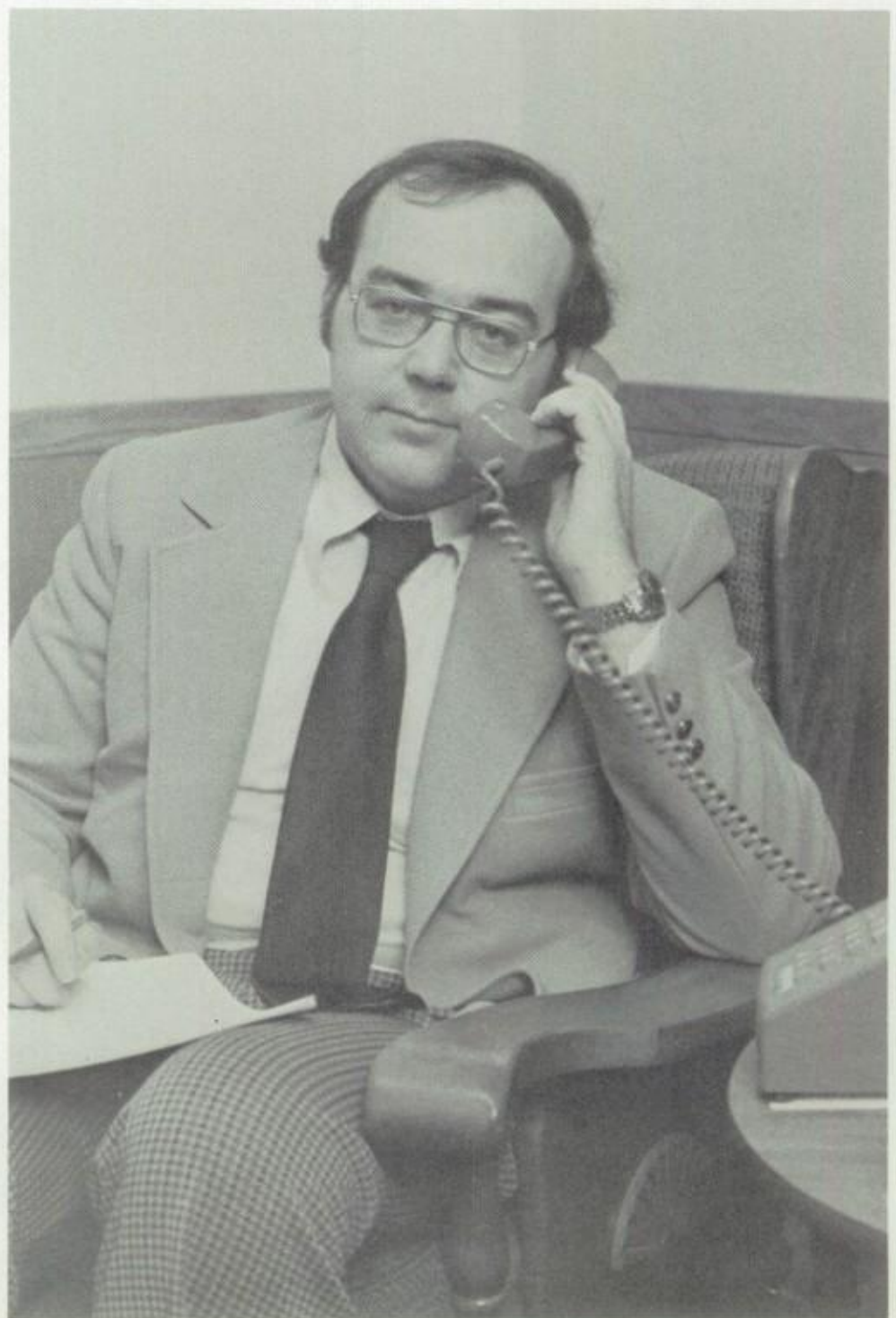


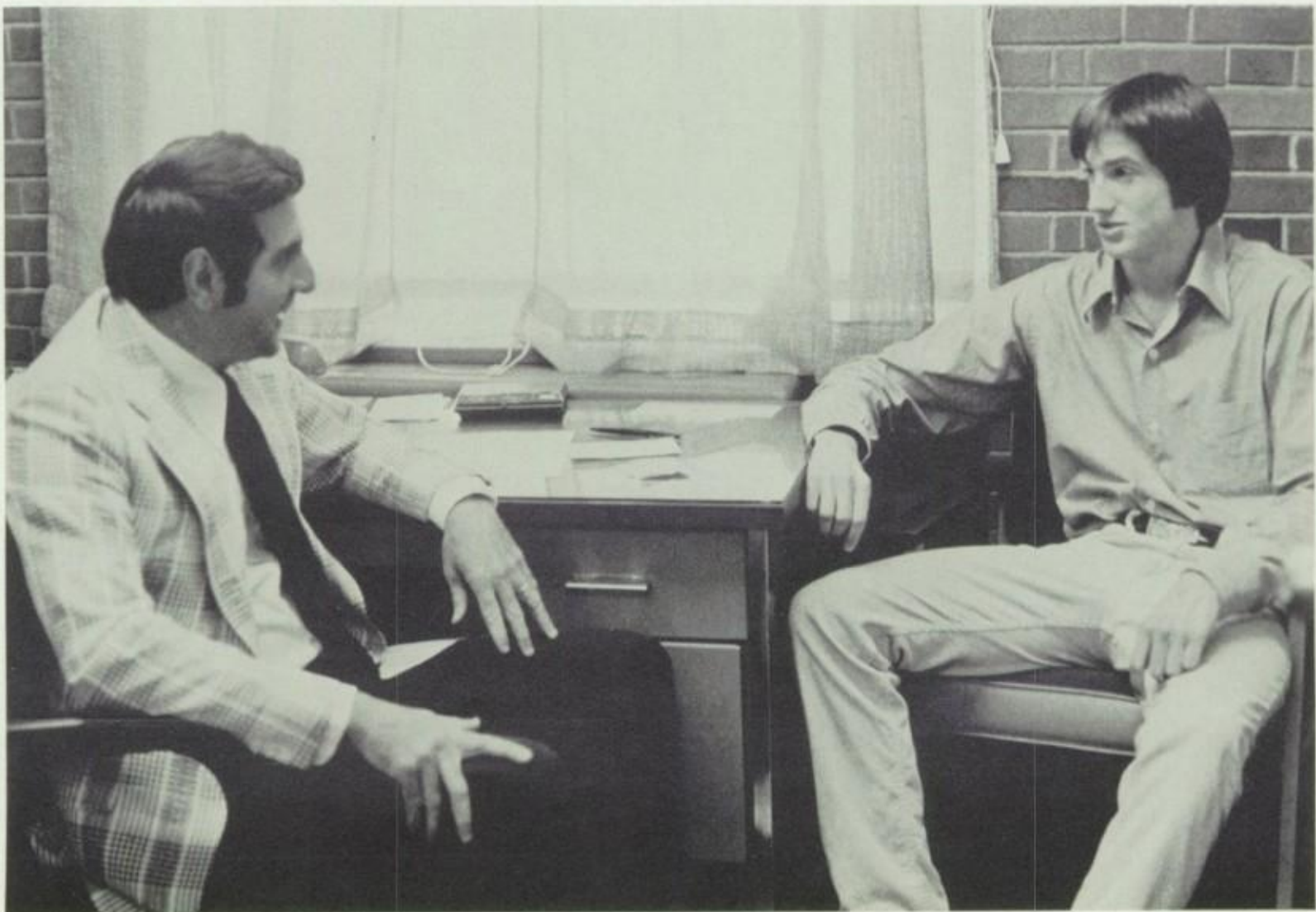
GUIDANCE

The Guidance Office is ordinarily a busy place: academic problems, emotional problems — all have to be solved. And there's always the distracted senior who still hasn't found a college willing to accept him.

The Guidance Office is efficiently run by Mr. Robert Combe and he is ably assisted by Mr. James Stager shown below and by Mr. Francis Sheehan and by Mr. Robert McKenna shown on the opposite page.

Got a problem? Can't find a college that likes your looks? See the Guidance Office!





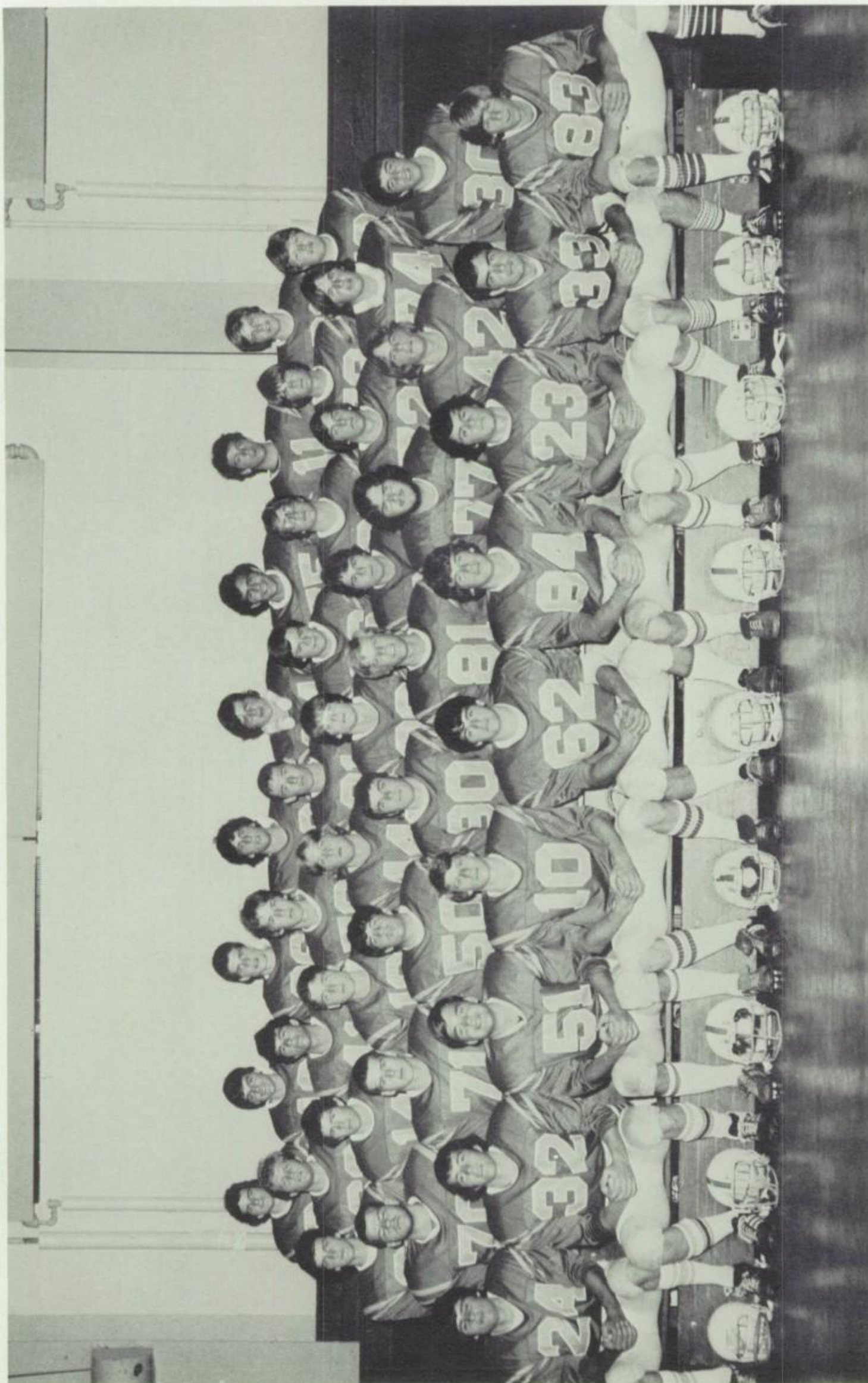




WATCHING THE ACTION



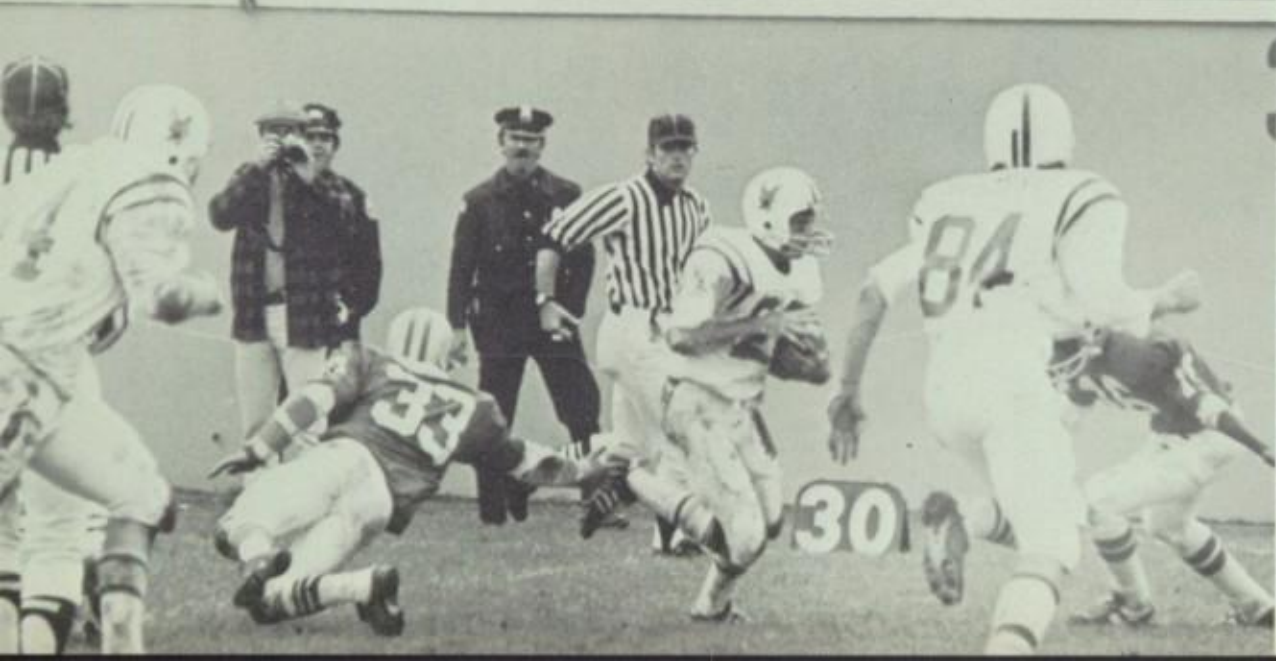
VARSITY FOOTBALL



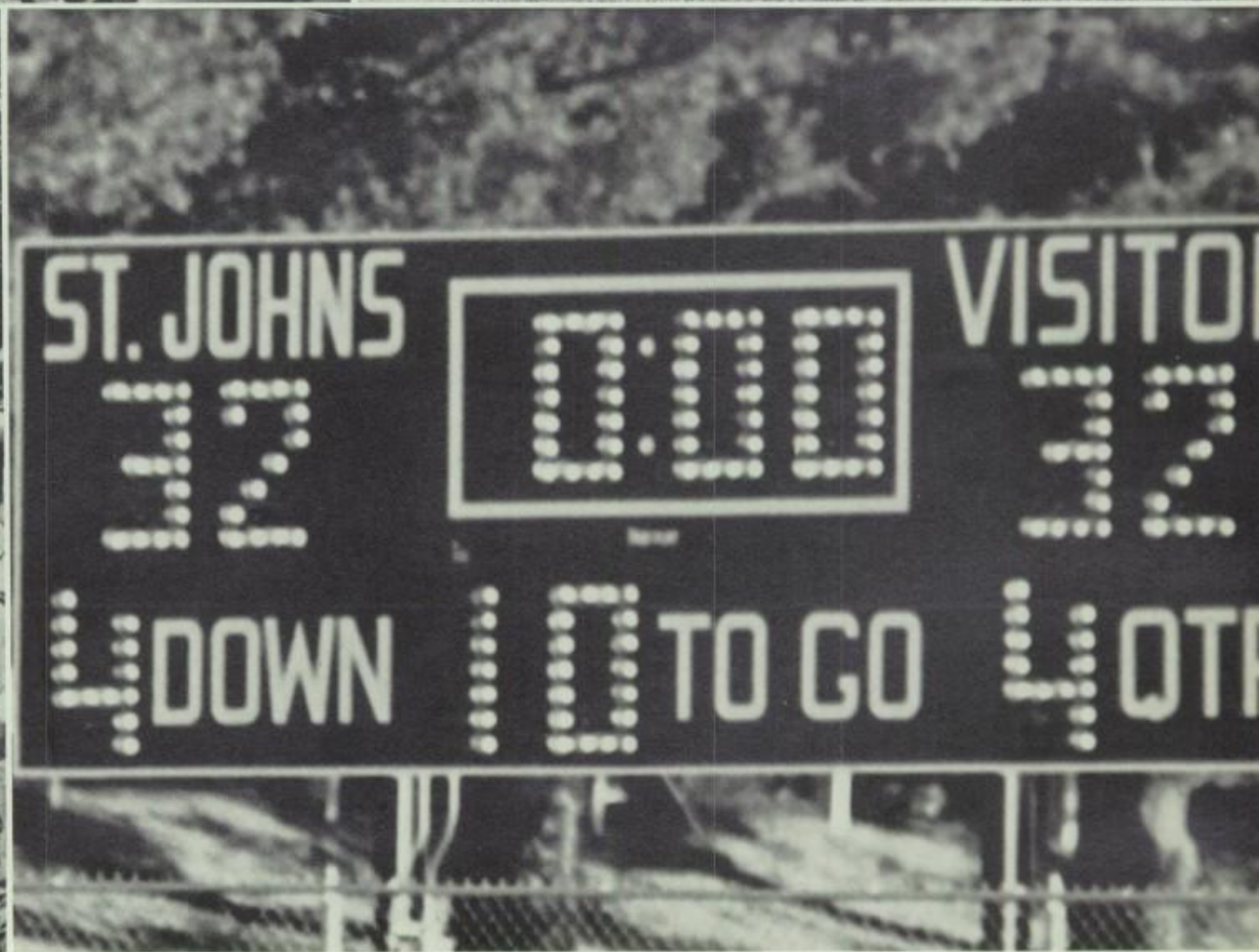
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Four pages of football action as caught by the camera of Alan Carter. The fall sport at its best!







JAY VEES



1st Row: Rob Youngberg, Barry Kolano, Bob Bradley, Kyle Woodman, Art McCoy. 2nd Row: Coach Pat Yanchus, Tom Lapine, Mike Newhall, Chris Bowlds, Steve Petros, Rich Lang, Steve Sheehy, Mark Dombrowski. 3rd Row: Scott Graczyk, Ken Daly, Dave Cecere, Alan St. Peter, Brian Kelly, Ralph Cecere, Geoff Kent. 4th Row: Sean Birmingham, John Sheehy, Glen Sherlock, John Guerin, Alan Zani. 5th Row: Jeff Connolly, Rob Osinski, Tom MacGillivray, Mark Kingsley, John Liston.

FROSH



1st Row: Chris Sperry, Mike Bolgatz, Steve Brown, Mark Zampell, Rich Flaherty, Jon Litner, Rick Gill, Keith Woodman, Ken Foley, Greg Van Grouw. 2nd Row: Coach Dick Matson, Mark Ricci, Scott Shulman, Brian O'Shea, Chris Channon, Pete Dombrowski, Glenn Martin, Jim Pyburn, Kevin Donohue, Scott Smith. 3rd Row: Pete Goodwin, Ed Fontaine, Rick Sherman, Brian Birmingham, Santin, Ron Geist, Mike O'Leary, Rob McCanter. 4th Row: Keith Guilmet, John Duff, John Carnevale, Bill Collins, A.J. McNiff, John Dore, Ben Whittaker, Brian Tierney. 5th Row: Mark Mercer, Paul Barby, Greg Champion, Mike Sullivan, Jeff Martin, Bob Touler, Bob Connolly, Brian Kiley.

JAY VEE SOCCER



Larry Bullock, Dick Caproni, Co-Captain Dick Russell, Jack MacDonald, Co-Captain Jeff Jones, Steve Armand, Barry Milbury, Weston Graves. 2nd Row: Pete Zielinski, Bill Hayes, Dave Howell, Neil Wysocki, Sam Granito, Bill O'Connor, Dave Sarowsky, Ken Ramsay. 3rd Row: Mgr. Frank Murphy, Paul Nagle, Jack Rybicki, Bob Levin, John Colantoni, Ned Grady, Dick Alpern, Kurt Baser, Bob Babine, Coach Brother Urban Shine.

WINTER SPORTS





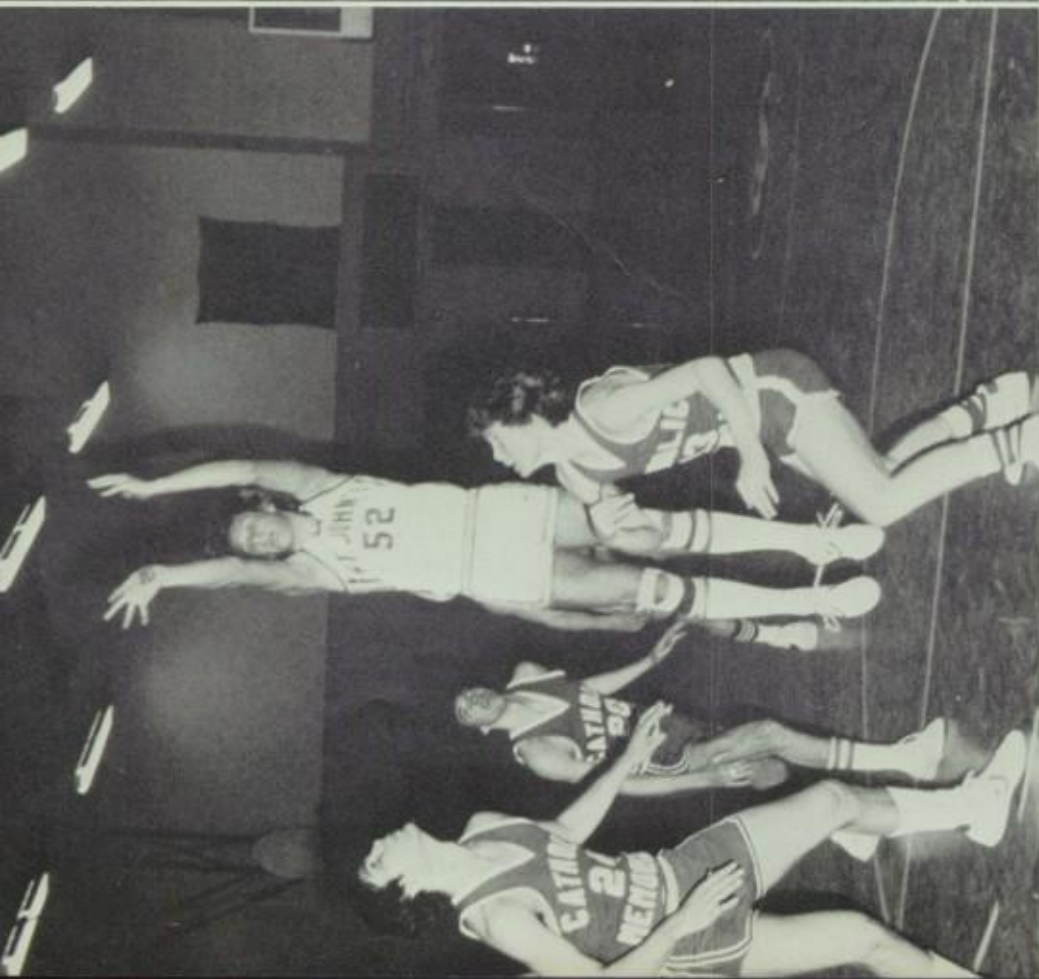
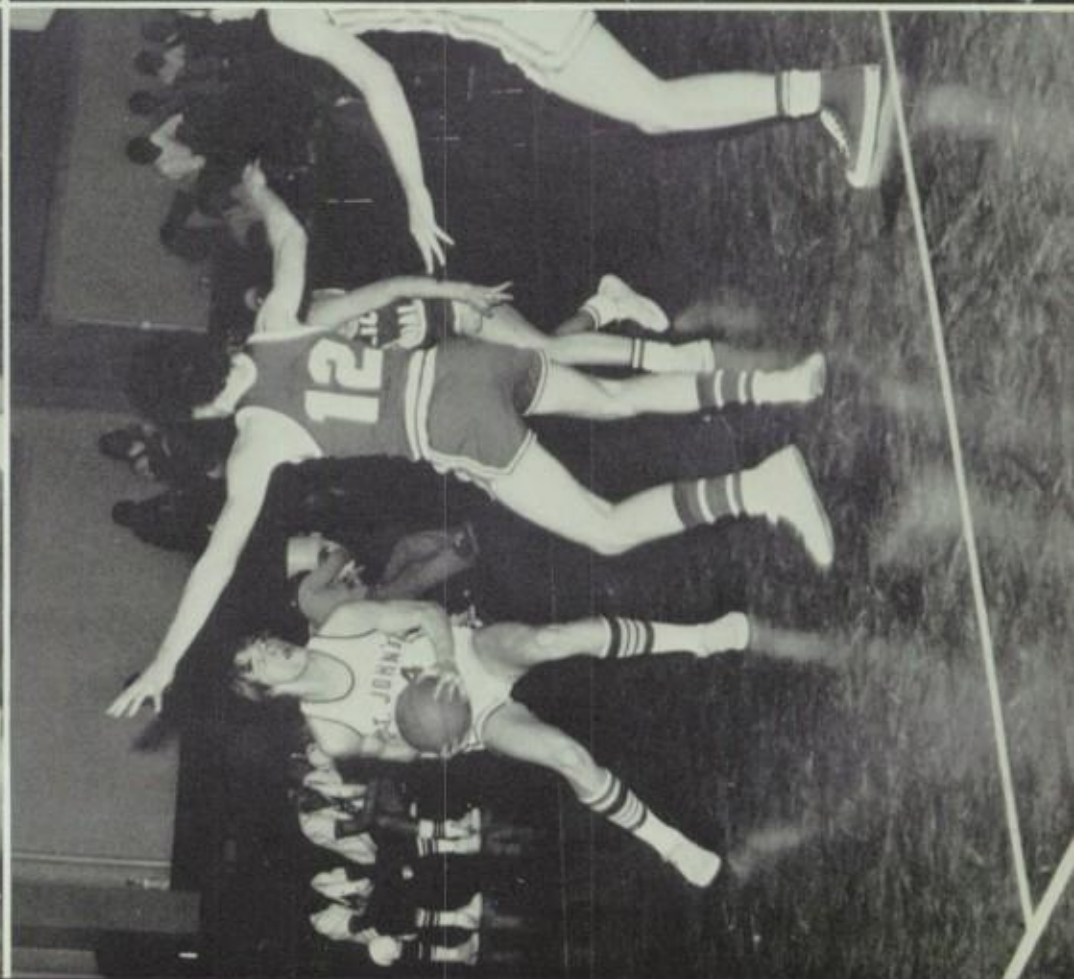
WINTER TRACK: Coach Ray Carey, Mark Cormier, Rocco Ciocca, Chris Kirby, Ross Collins, John Doyle. 2nd Row: Steve Kfoury, Chris Cyr, Mark Van Dorpe, John Fitzgerald, Mike Gauthier, Scott Maguire. Tim Davern. 3rd Row: Mark Farmer, Dave Stevenson, Nick Velonis, Steve Johns, Chris Bresnahan, Bill Cahalane. 4th Row: Tom MacGillivray, Rich Lang, Paul Van Dorpe, Charlie Smith, Bob Connolly. 5th Row: Alan Carter, Pat Leahy, Chris Roffey, Ken Smith, Rob Martin, Rob Osinski. (missing from picture: Phil Hurni, Chris Bowlds, John Wingrad, Bill Pcheney, Coach Brother Duo, Jim Foley, Tim Driscoll.)



VARSITY BASKETBALL



Coach Bob McKenna, Tom Smerczynski, Jim Herzog, Bill Anderson, Fran Grealish, Mike Smerczynski, Rick Babicz, Gary Pfaff, Peter Doyle, Barry Freeman, Frank McGee.



JAYVEE BASKETBALL



John Gallagher, Mike Cronin, A.J. McNiff, Steve Siebenaler, Dave Gray, John Feenan, Matteo Giamarco, Bob Dion, Randy Cherkas, Tom McCabe, Barry Cronin.

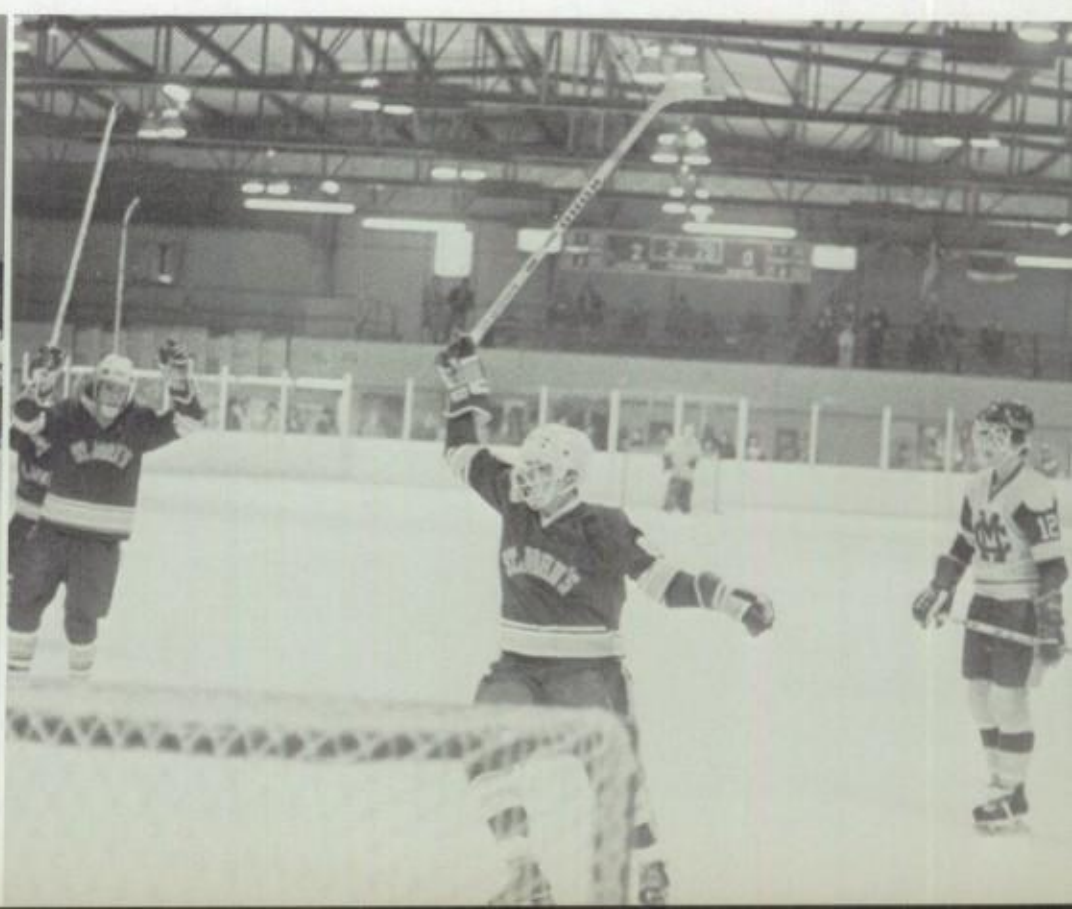
FROSH BASKETBALL



John Duff, Mike Sullivan, John Kapnis, Chris Charon, Rob Towler, Mark Gilligan, Brian Kiley, Kevin Donohue, Jim St. Pierre, Mike Morency, Dave Sarowsky, Ed Fontaine, Coach John Westfield.



VARSITY HOCKEY: 1st Row: Dave Howell, Bob Bradley, Co-Captain Shawn Buckless, Co-Captain John Civiello, Scott Feenan, Kyle Woodman. 2nd Row: Jeff Perkins, Al Auger, Paul Silvio, John Turner, Scott Baxter, Neil Wysocki. 3rd Row: Bob Marraffa, Al Gordee, Dan Carnevale, Kevin MacKenna, Rick Anzuoni, Mike Kozlowski. 4th Row: Brad Tracey, Mark Wysocki, John Delande, Matt Madden, Peter Carnevale. 5th Row: Coach Paul Dunn, Dave Tewksbury, Coach Joe Yanetti.

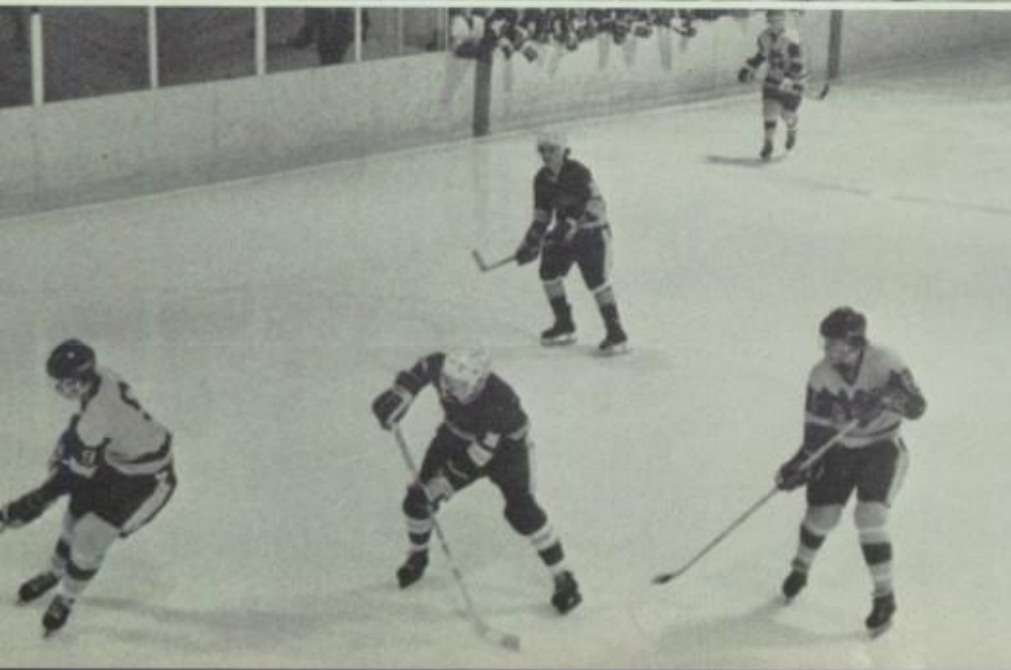




ASPIRING



..... TO GREATNESS





Peter Sawchuk

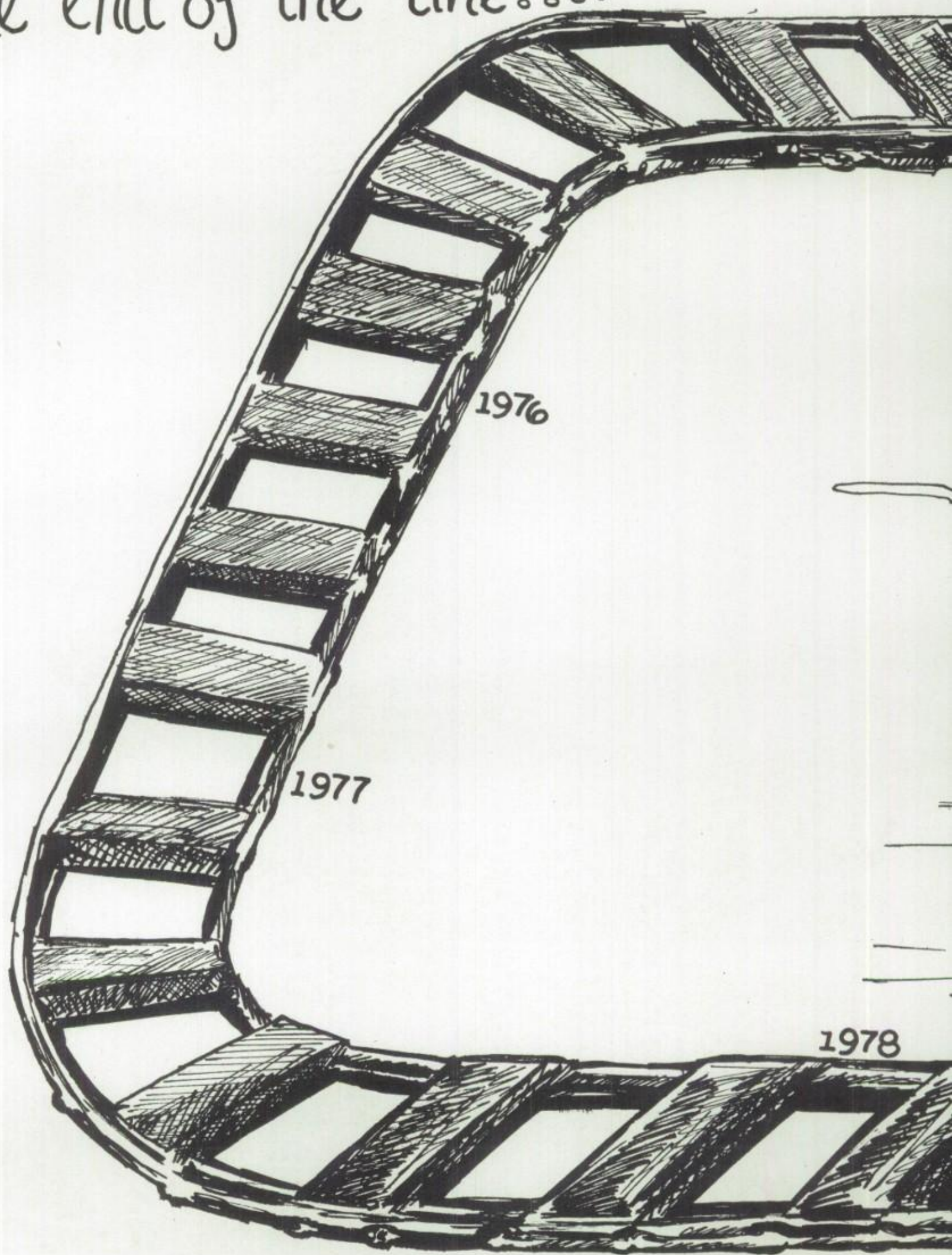
IN MEMORIAM

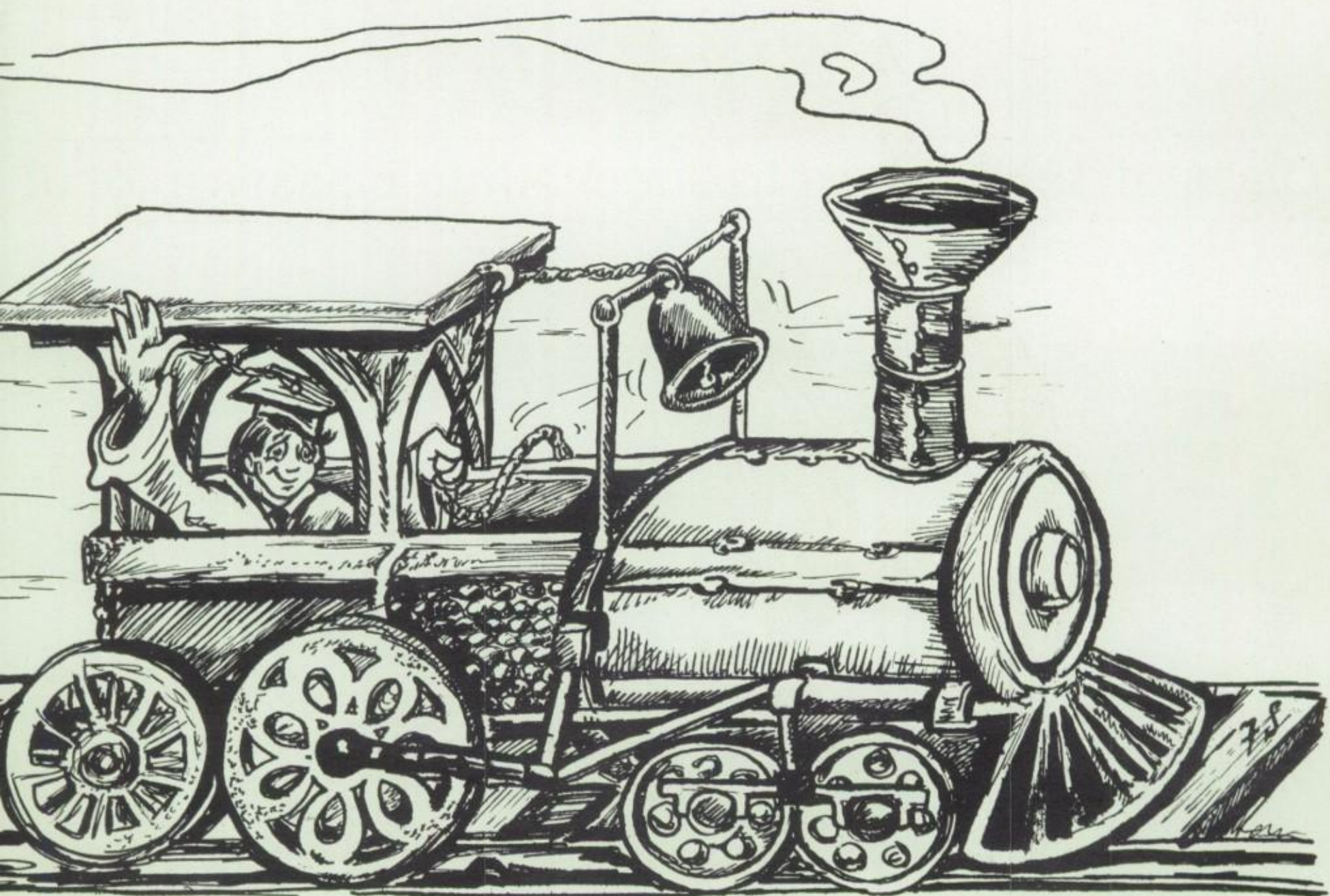
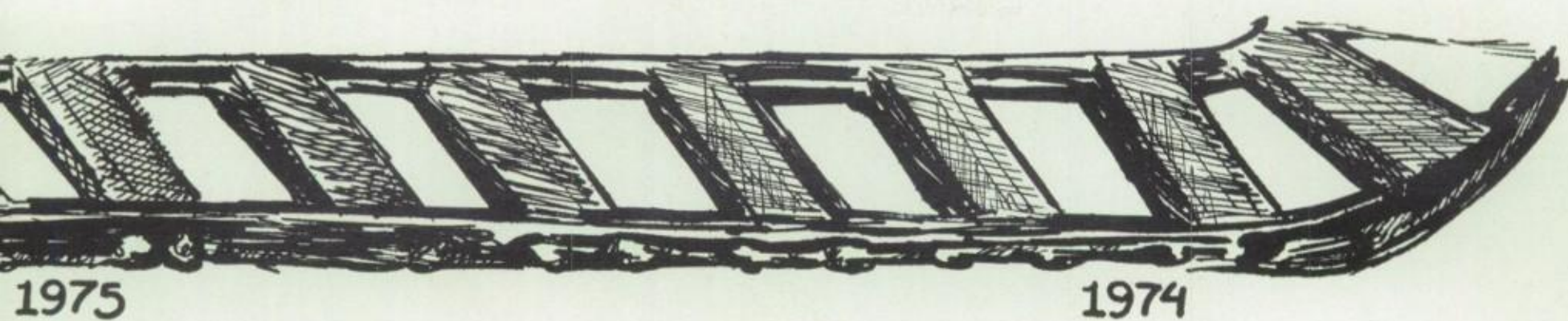
Our lives were enriched by our contact with Brother Linus who died in the autumn of 1977.

A dedicated religious, an eager coach of football and hockey and golf, he brought to all his assignments a contagious enthusiasm.

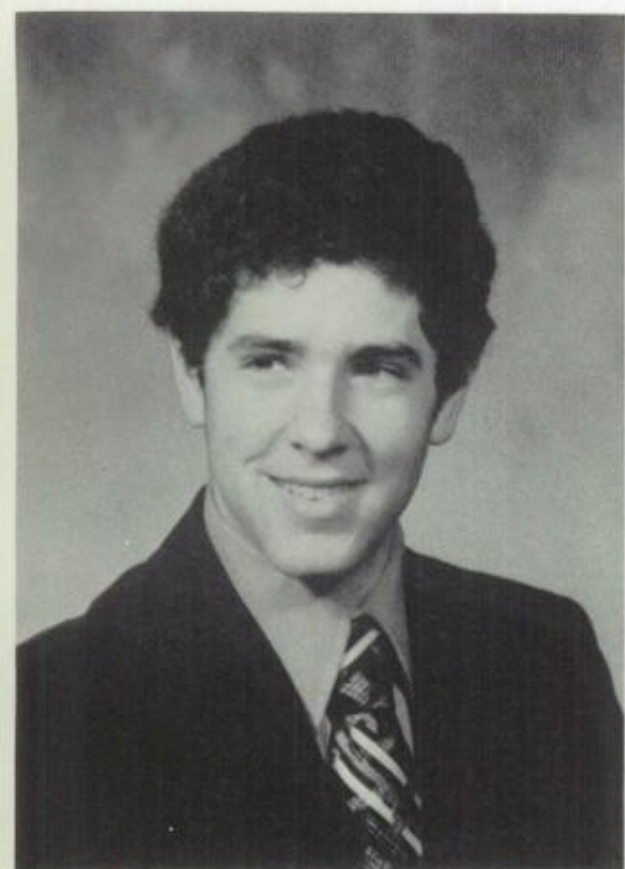
Death came to him swiftly, unexpectedly, but we're sure he was prepared. May he rest forever in peace with his Brothers in Christ.

It's the end of the line....

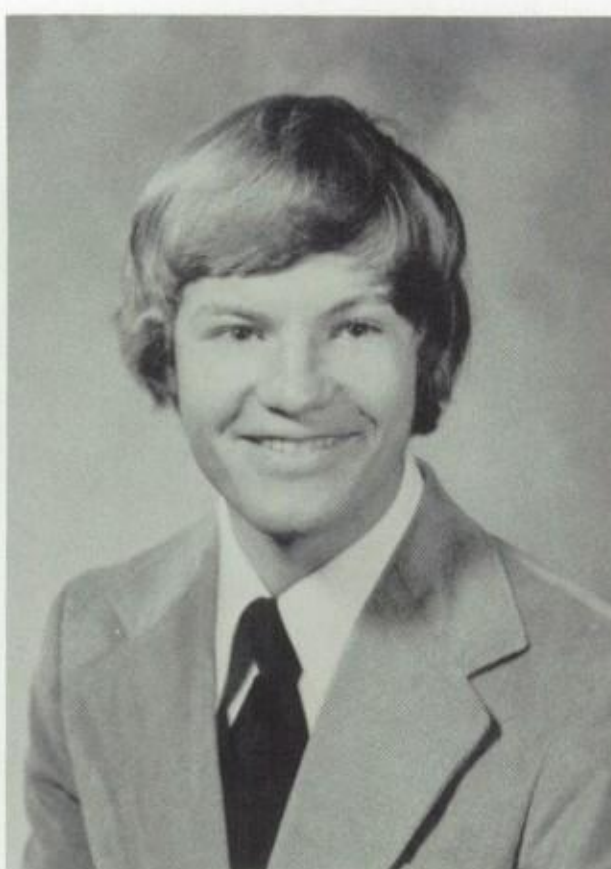




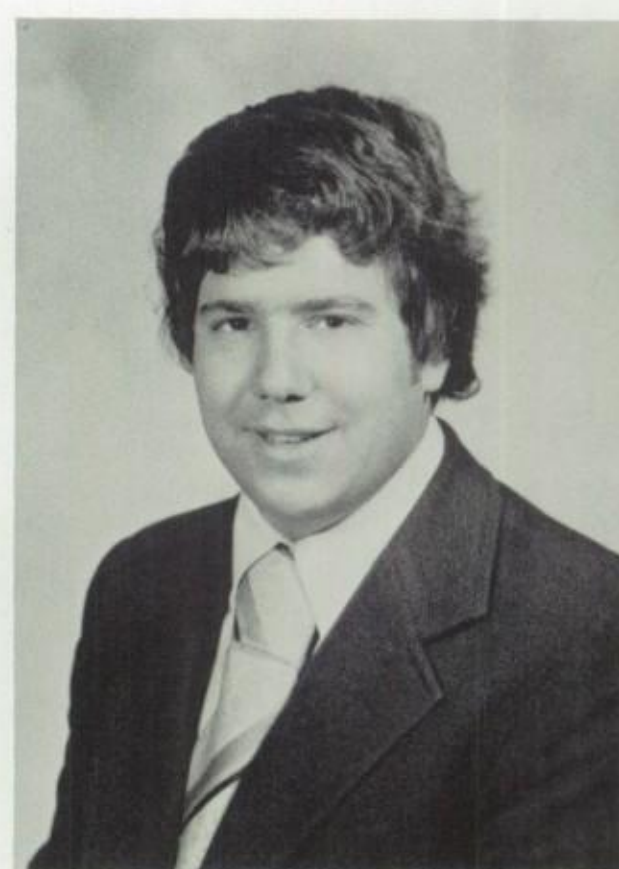
But it was a great ride !!!



David Ahern
11 Bay State Blvd.
Peabody

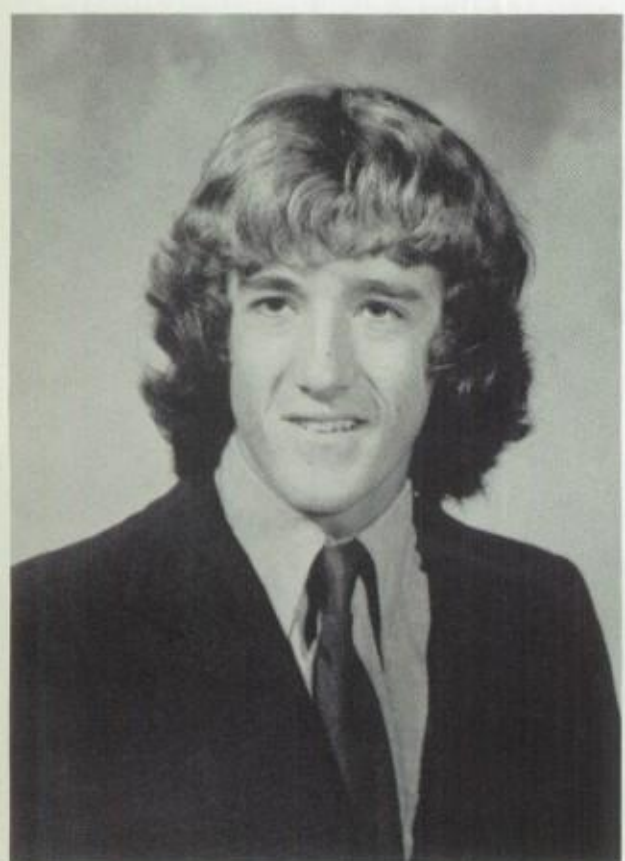


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303 High Road
Newbury

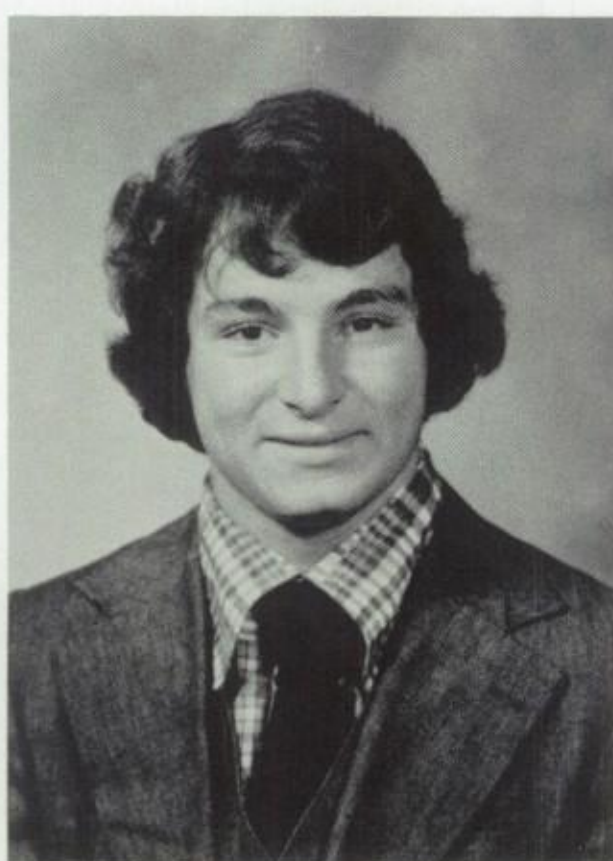


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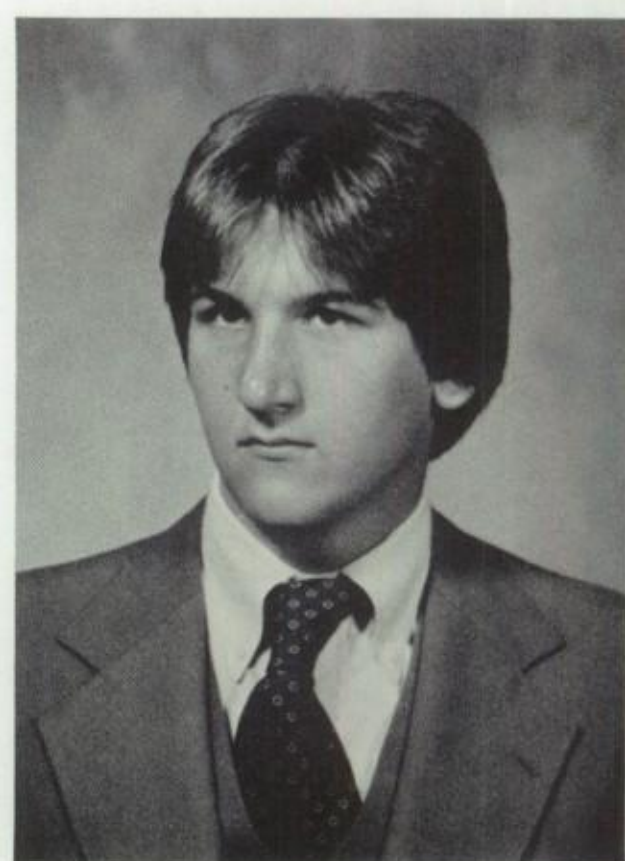
The Class of 1978 leaves to succeeding classes a lot of



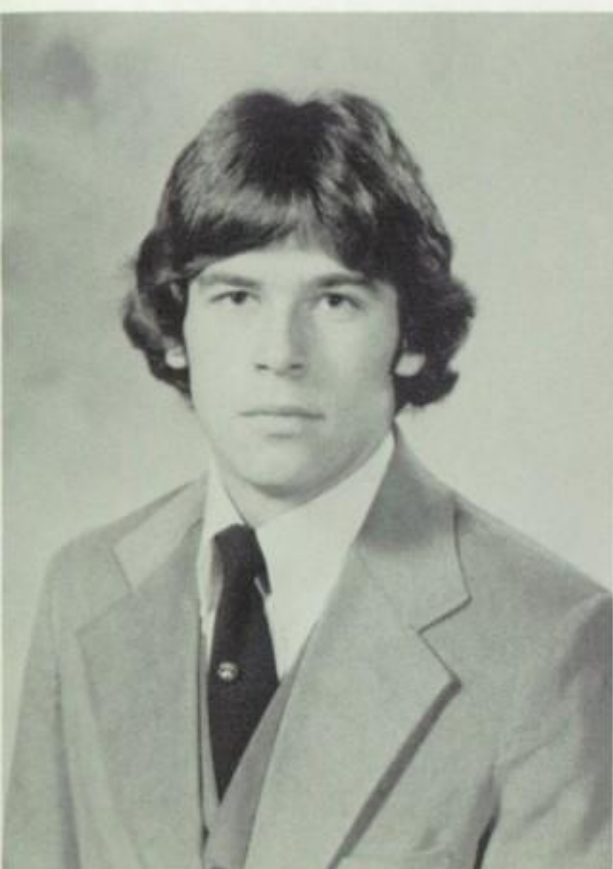
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Danvers



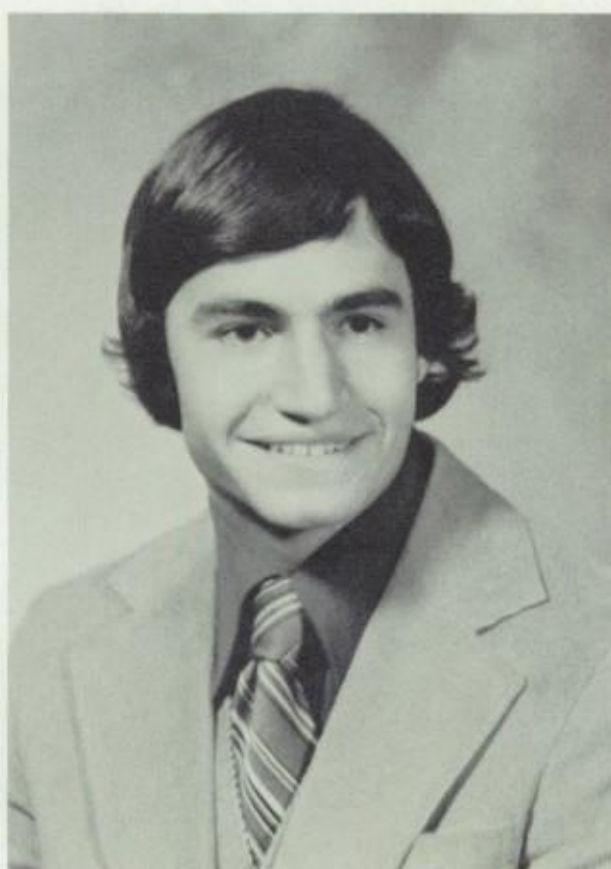
Christopher Andrews
21 Hillcrest Road
Marblehead



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Richard Bekeritis
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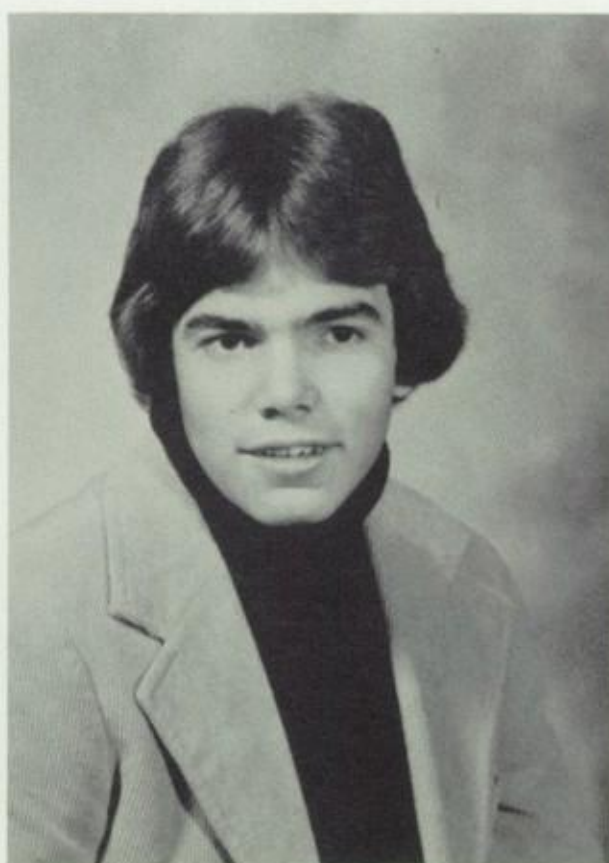


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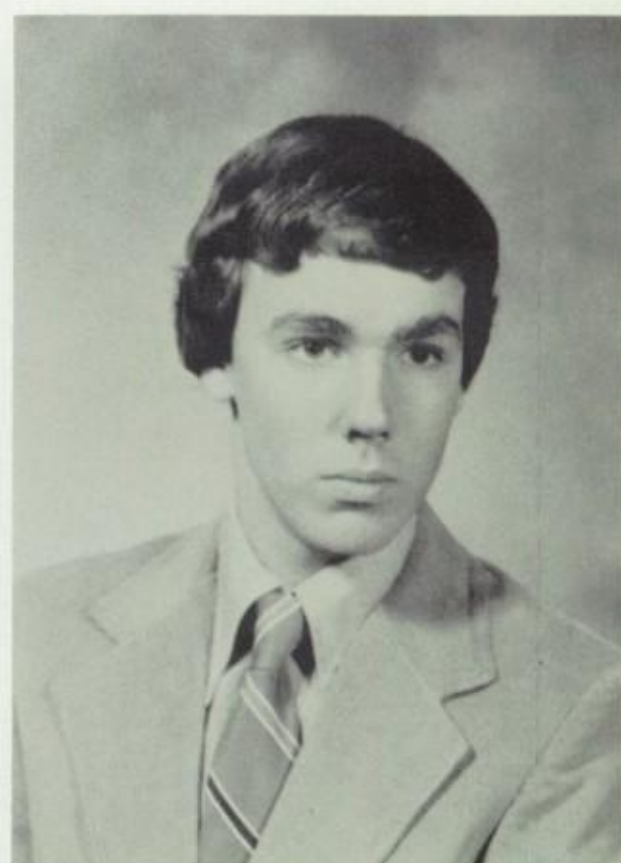
memories: the crowded hallways of Brother Benjamin—



Scott Best
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Lynn



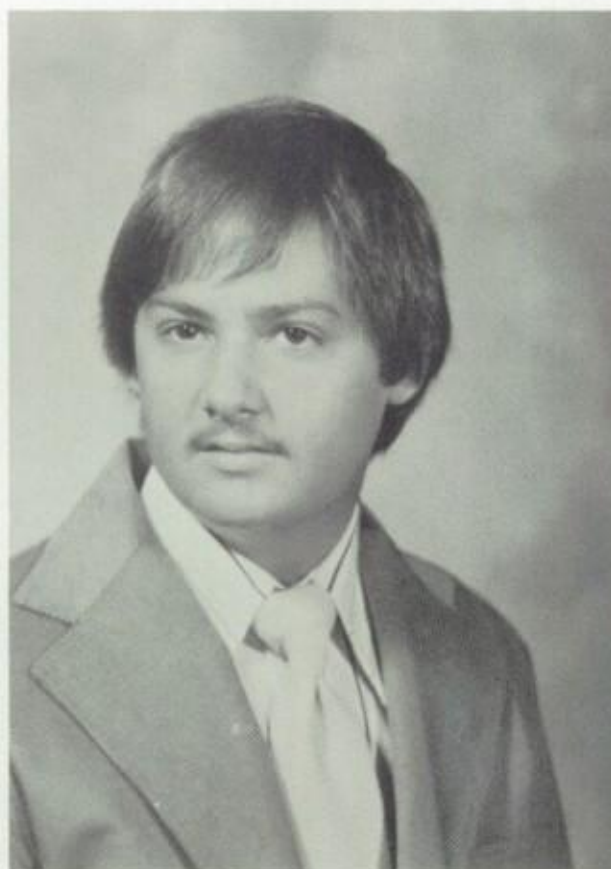
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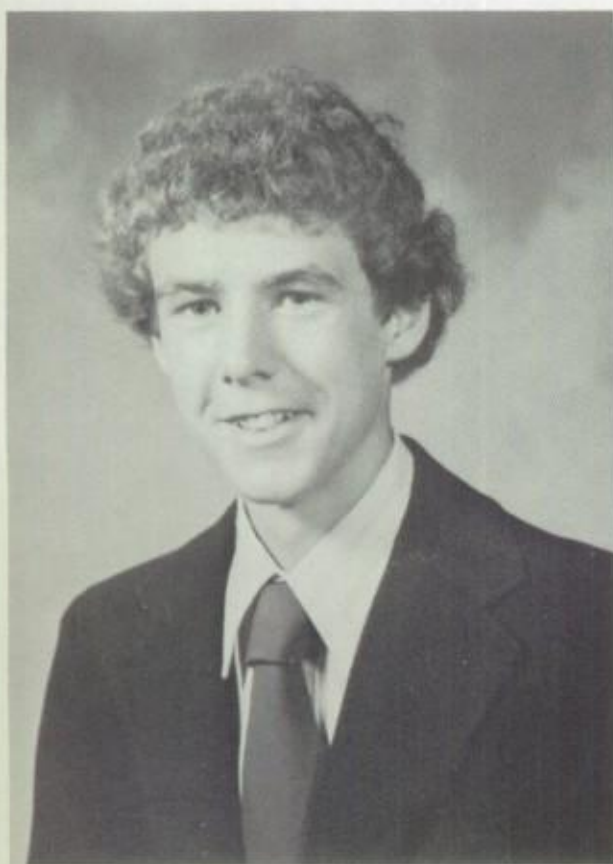


Joaquin Borrero
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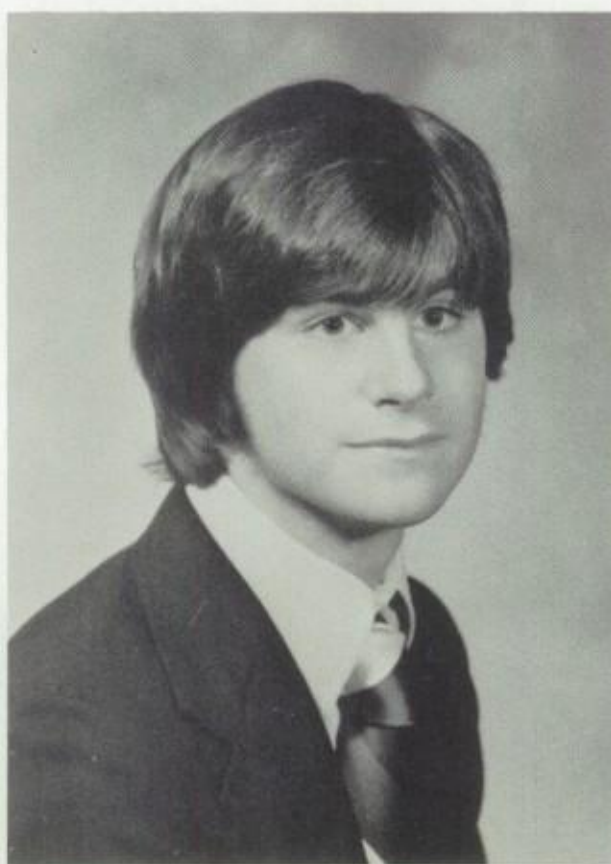


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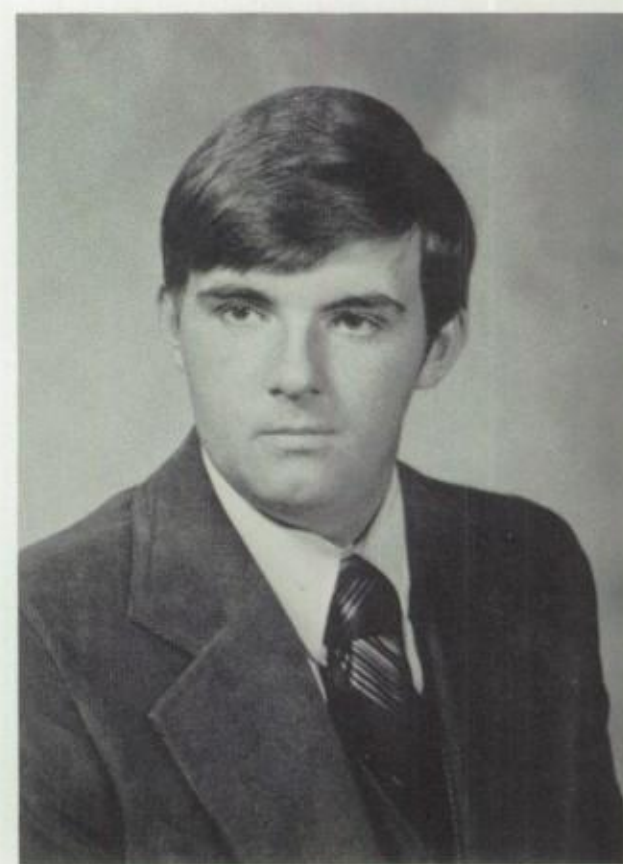
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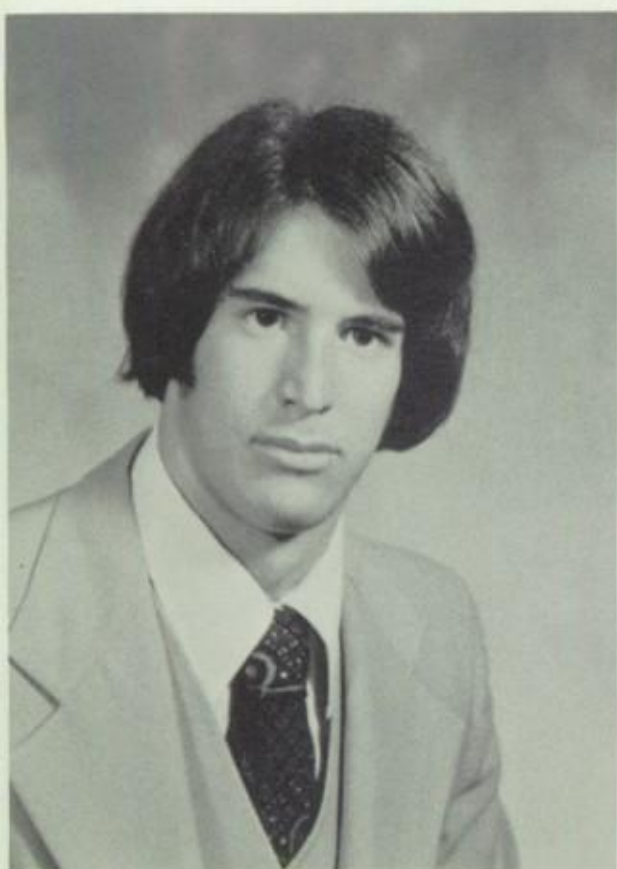
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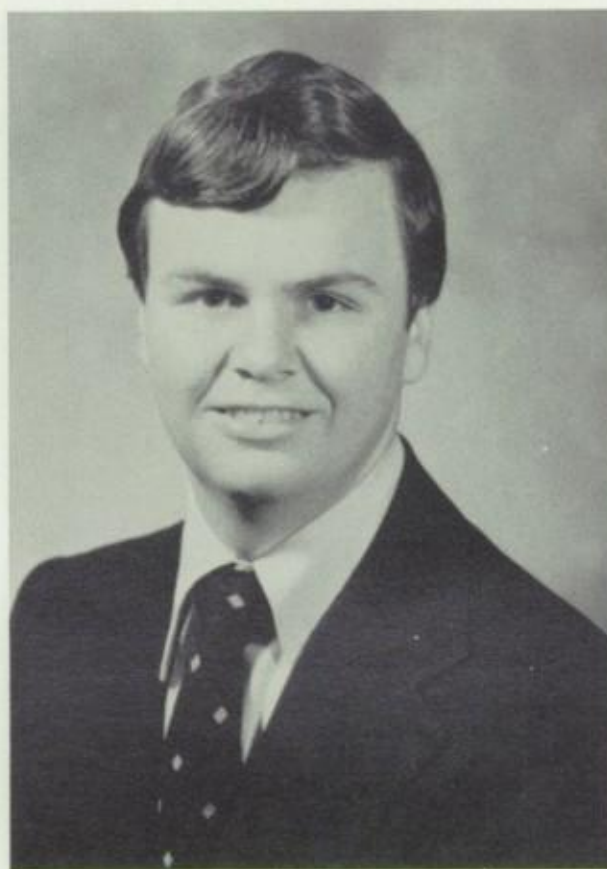
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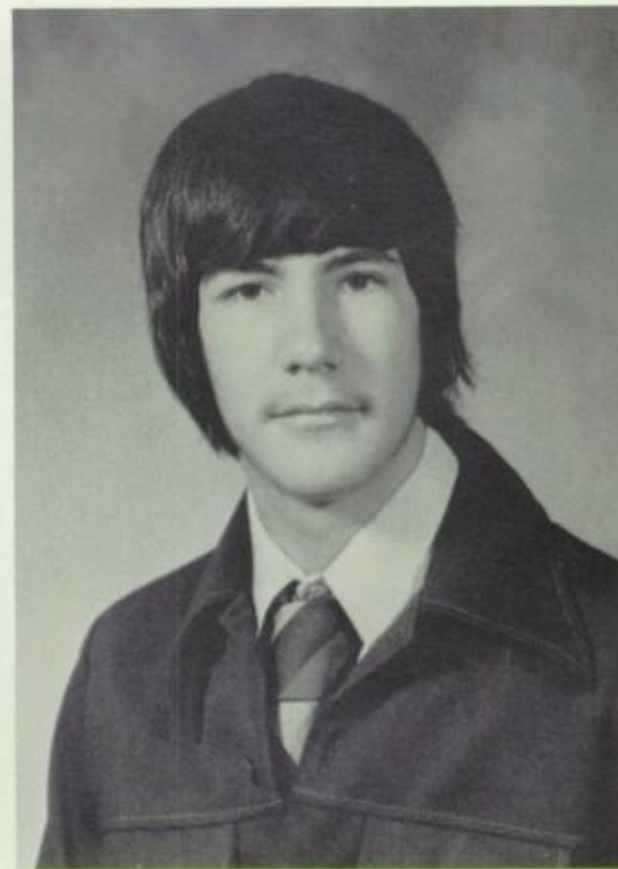
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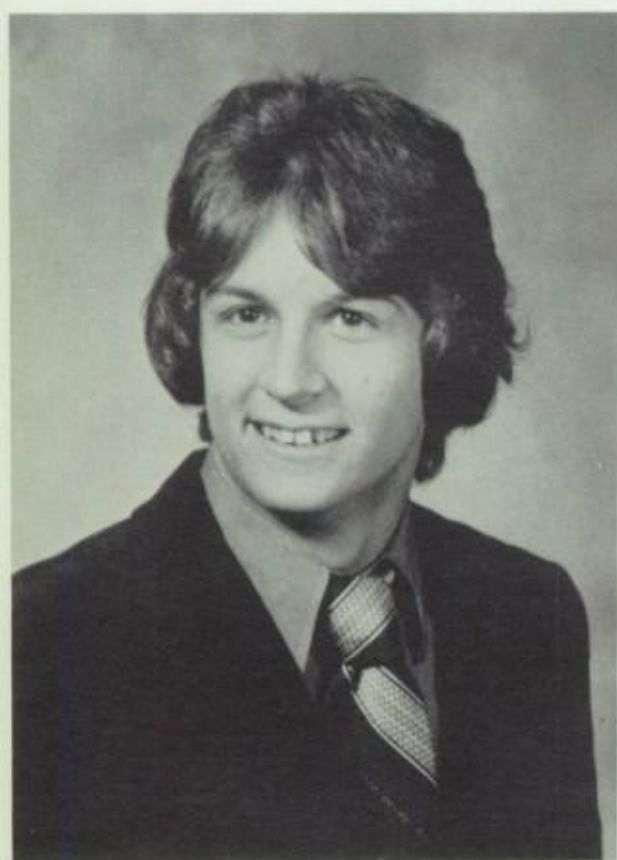


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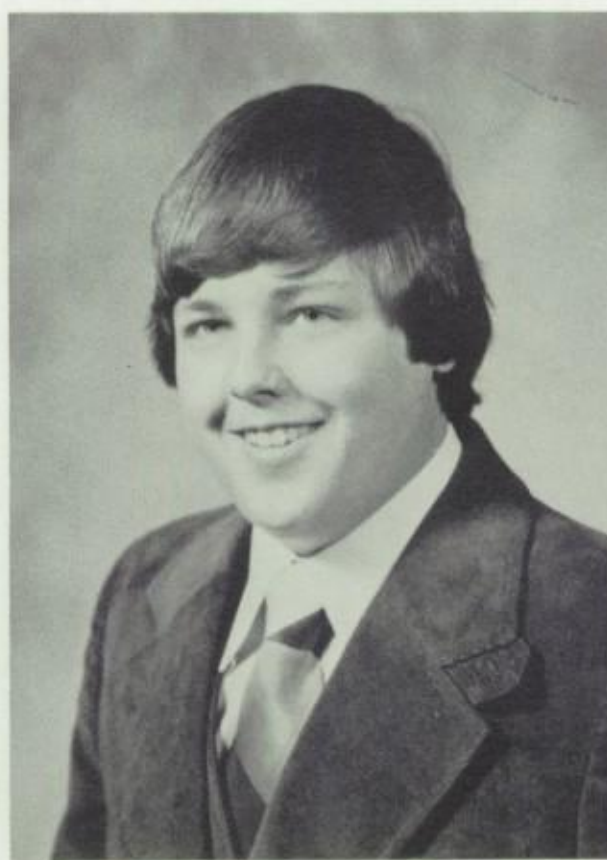


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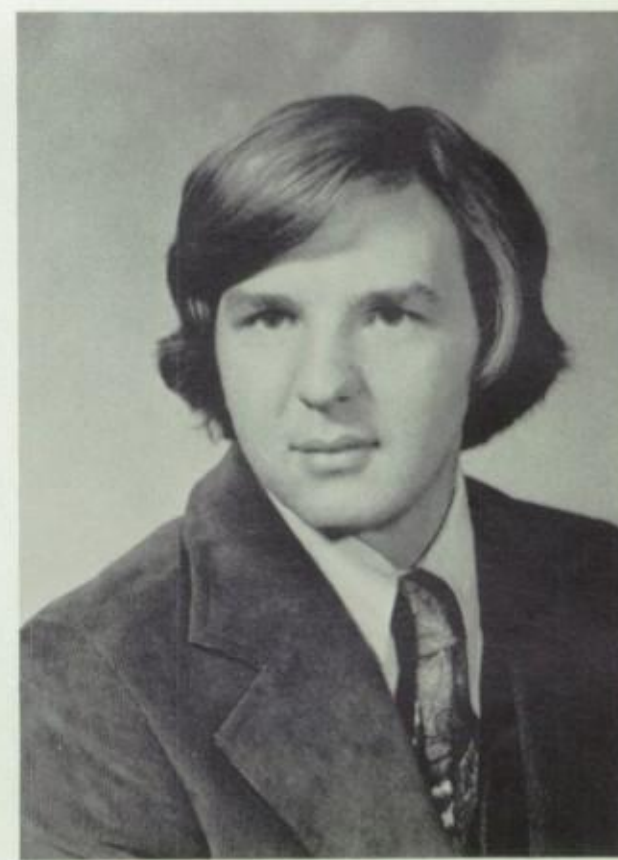
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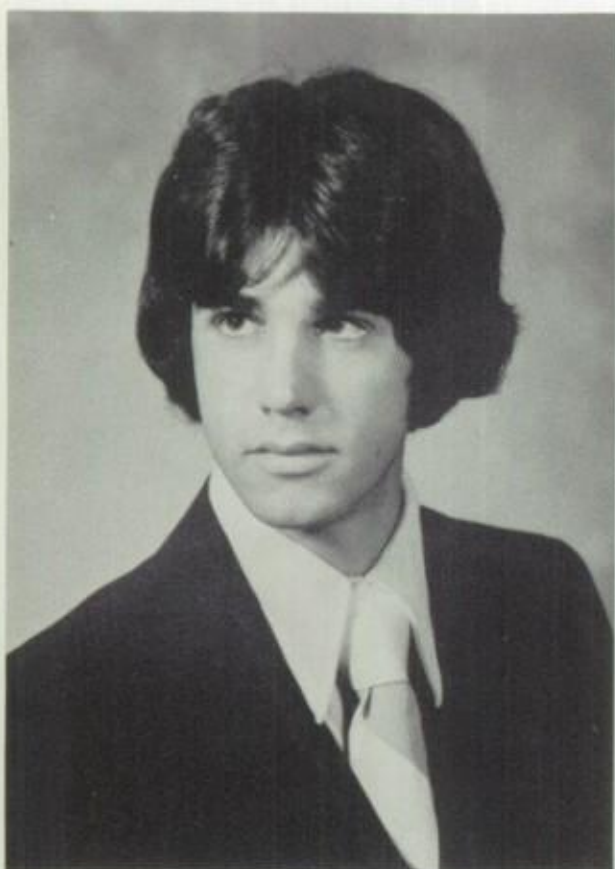
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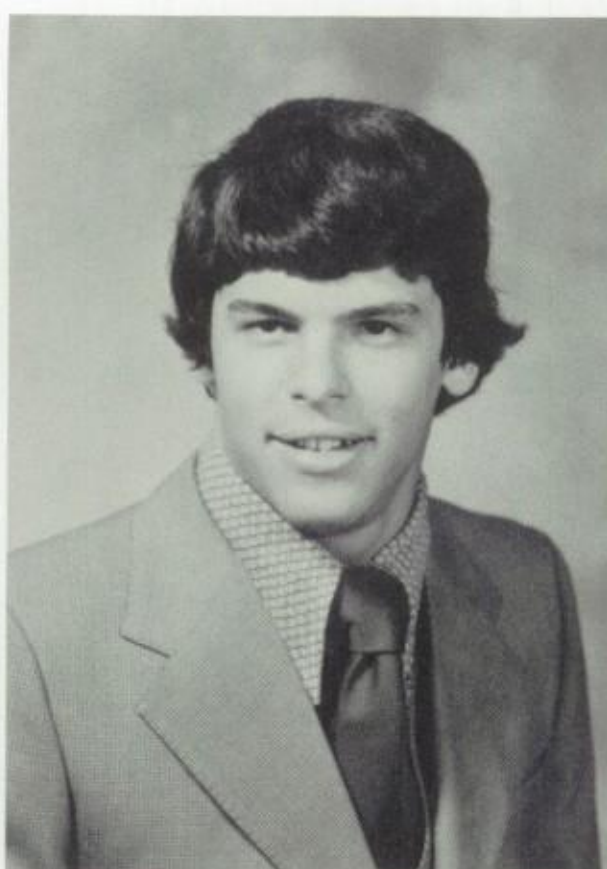
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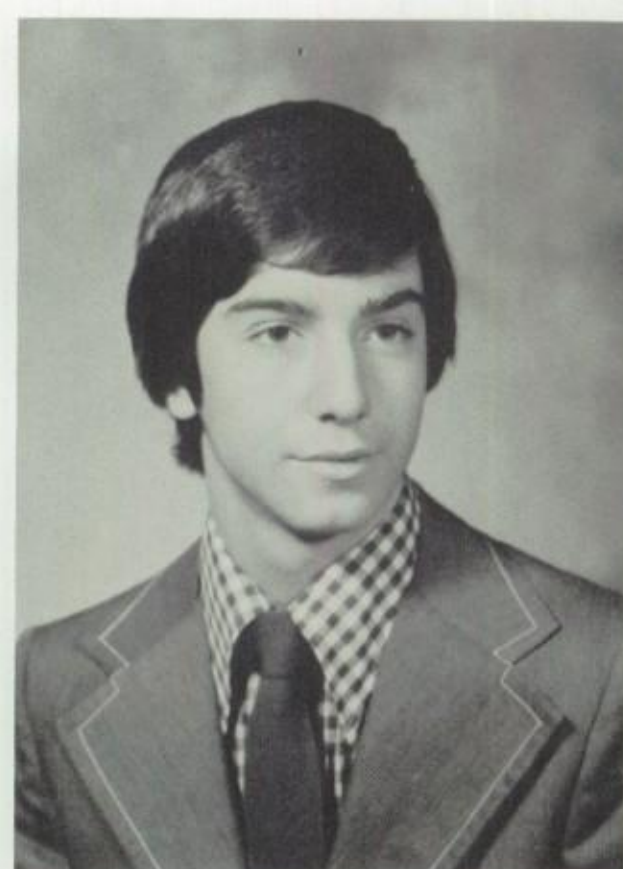
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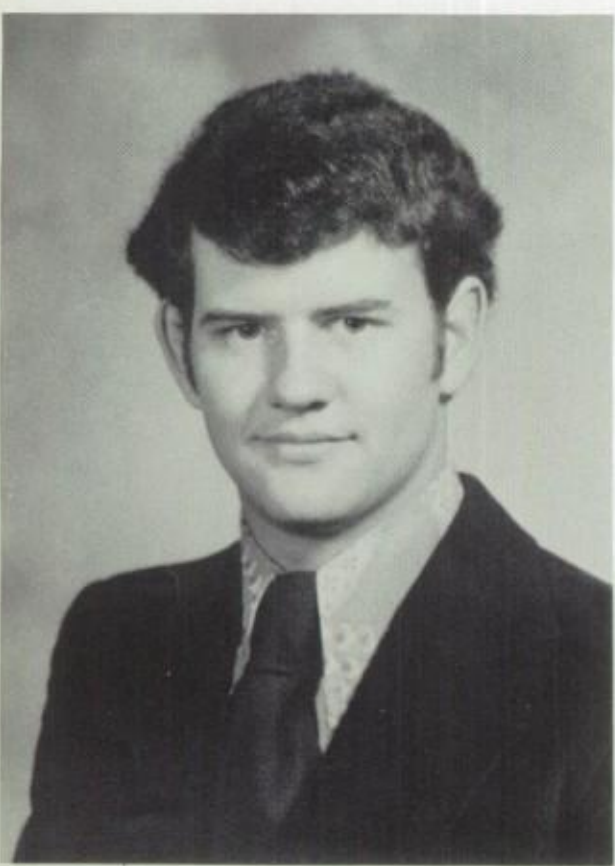


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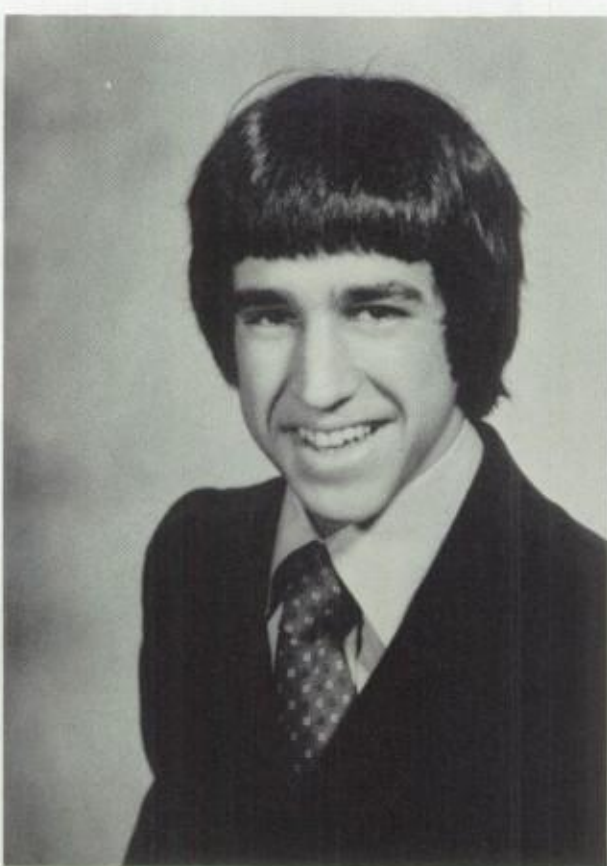


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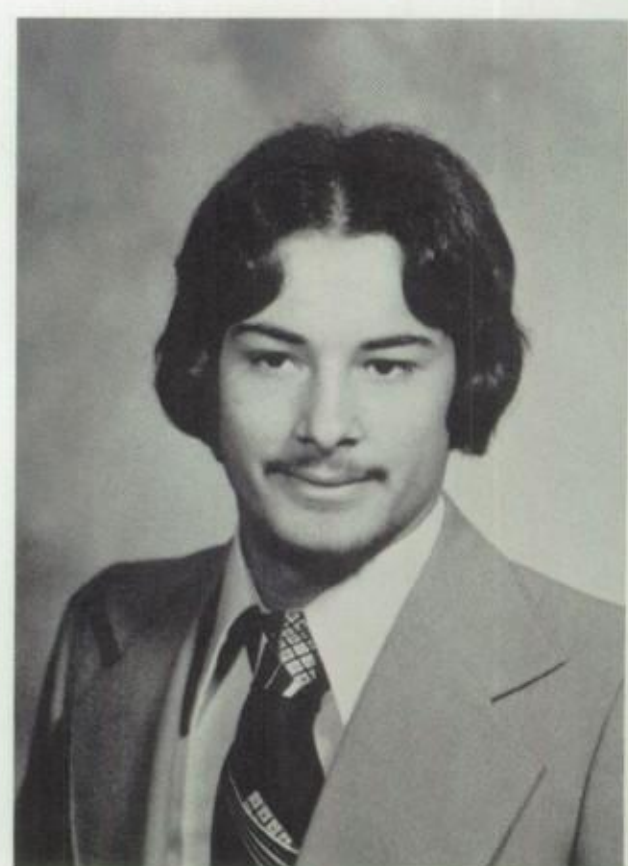
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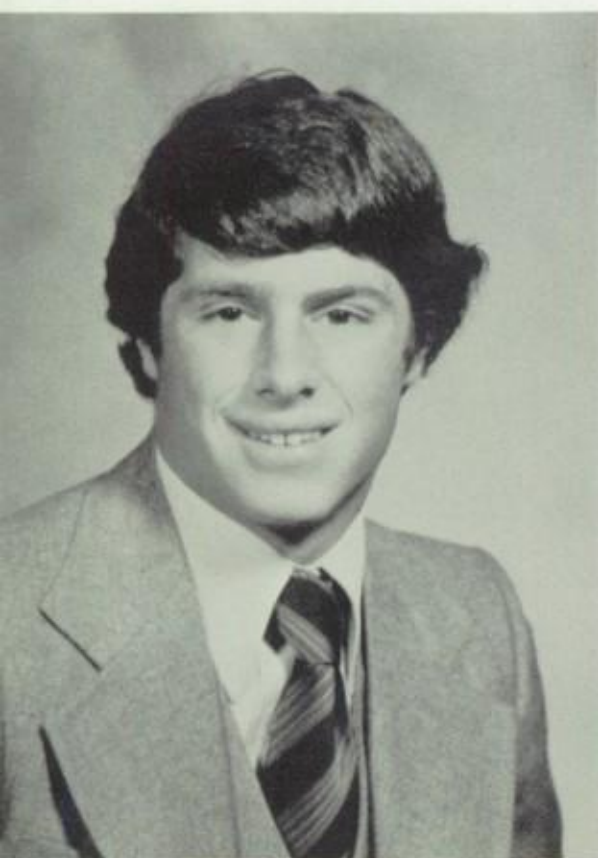
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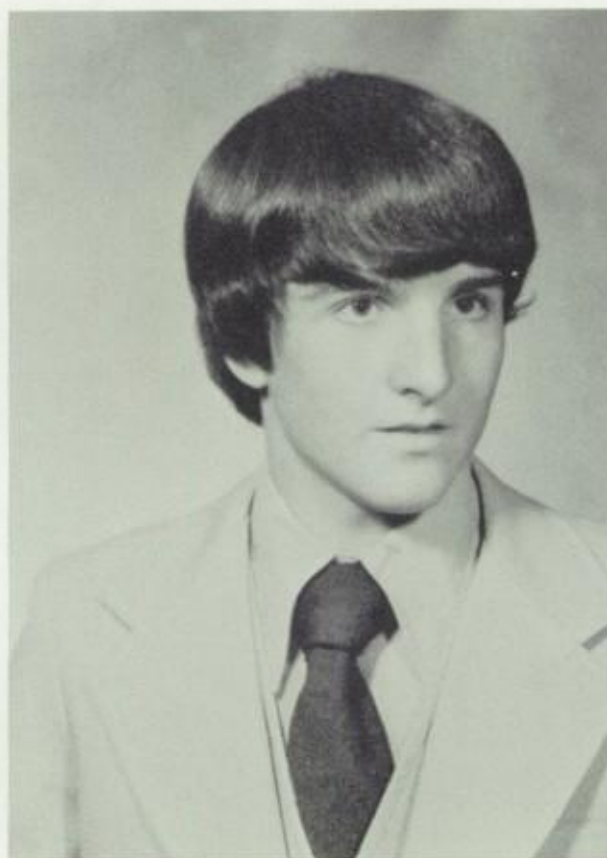
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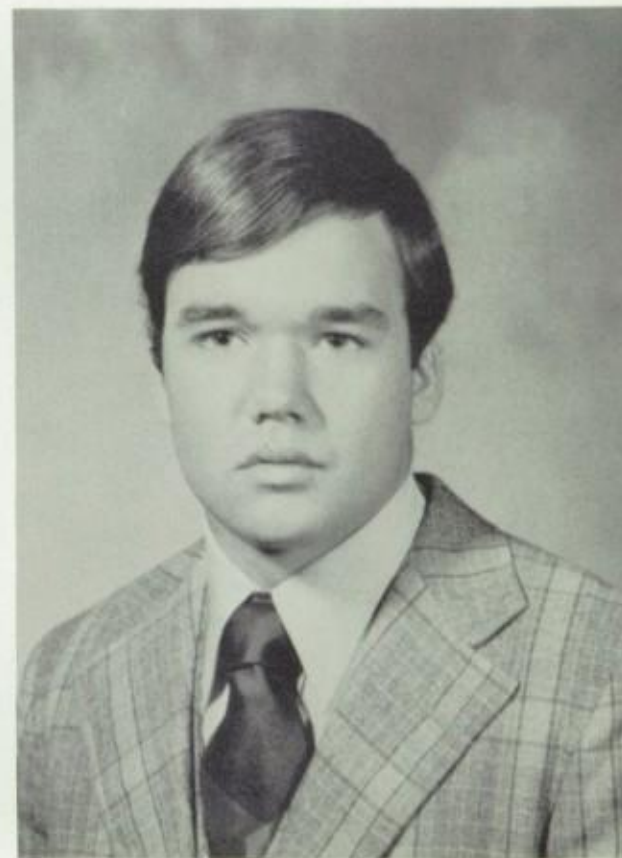
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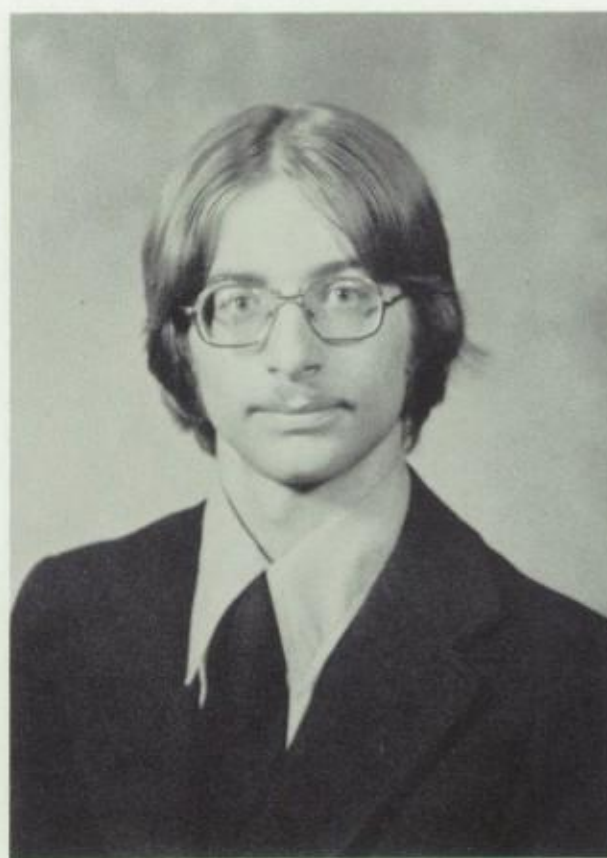


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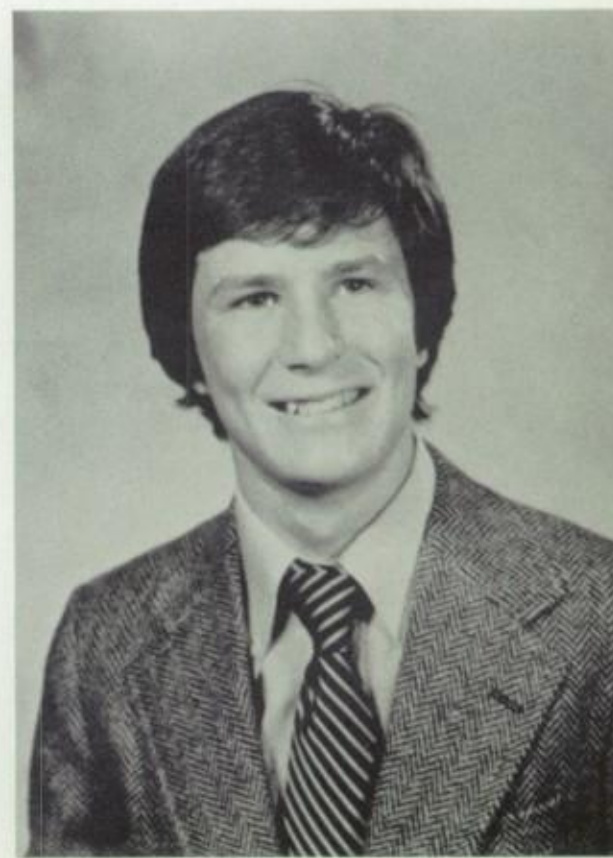
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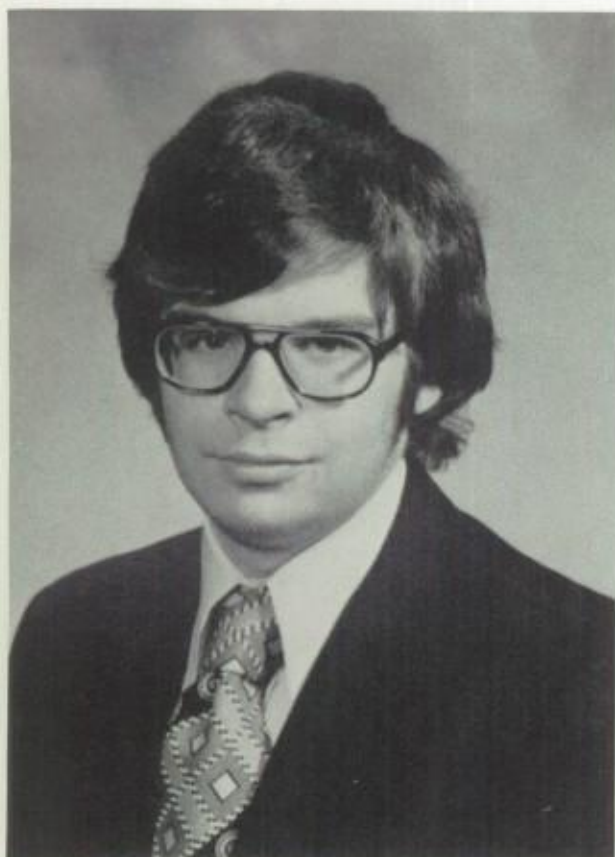
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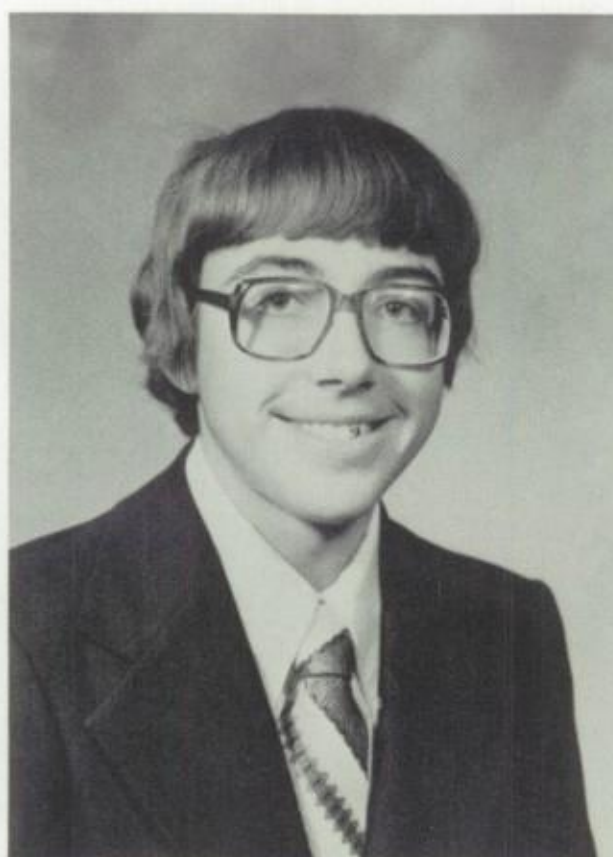
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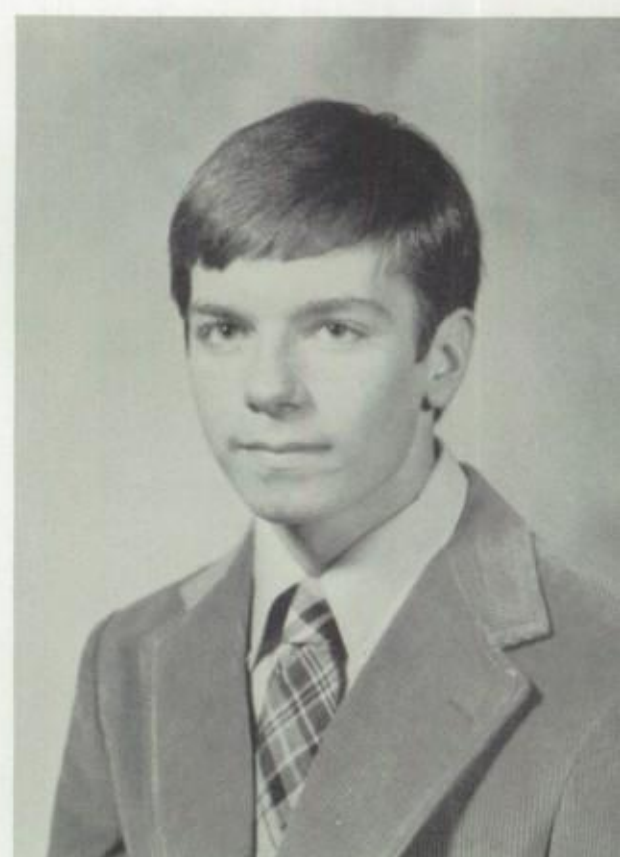
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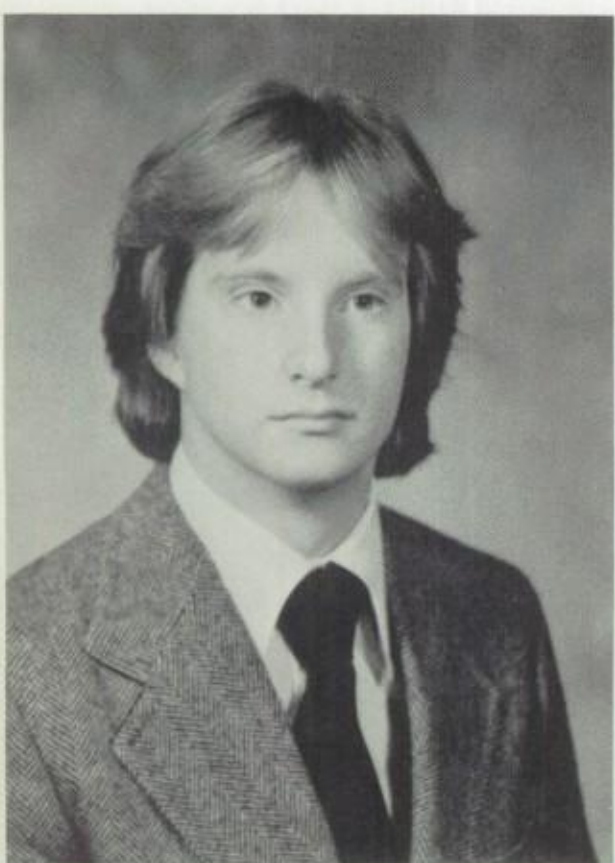


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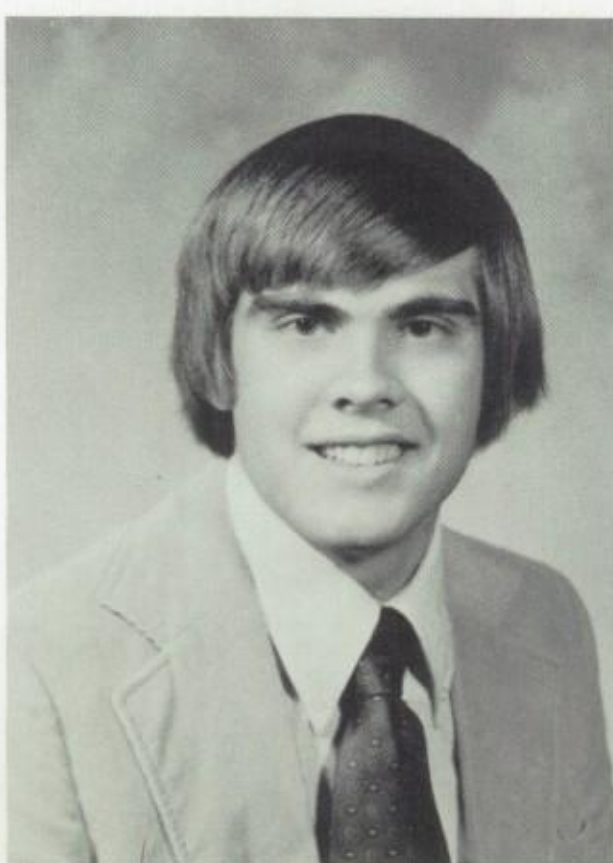


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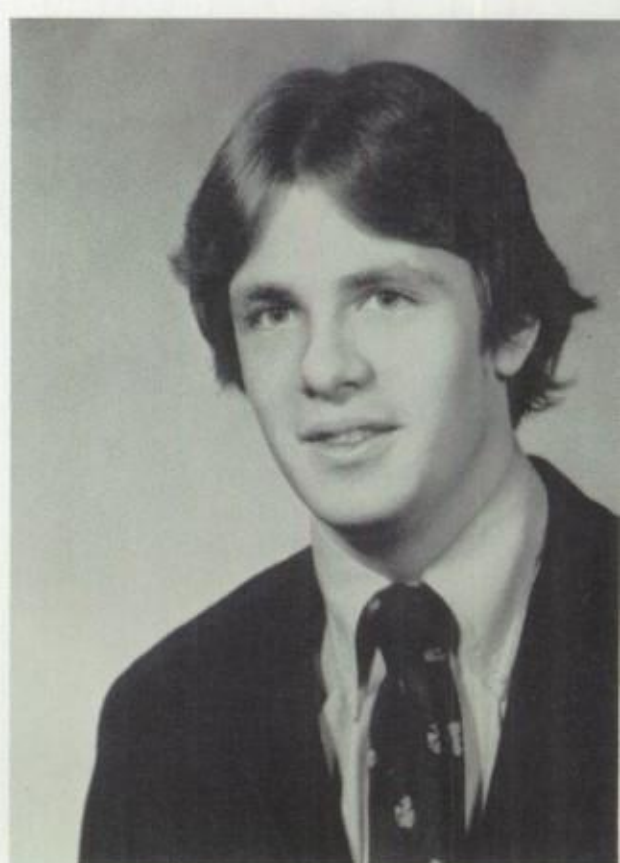
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Geoffrey Coogan
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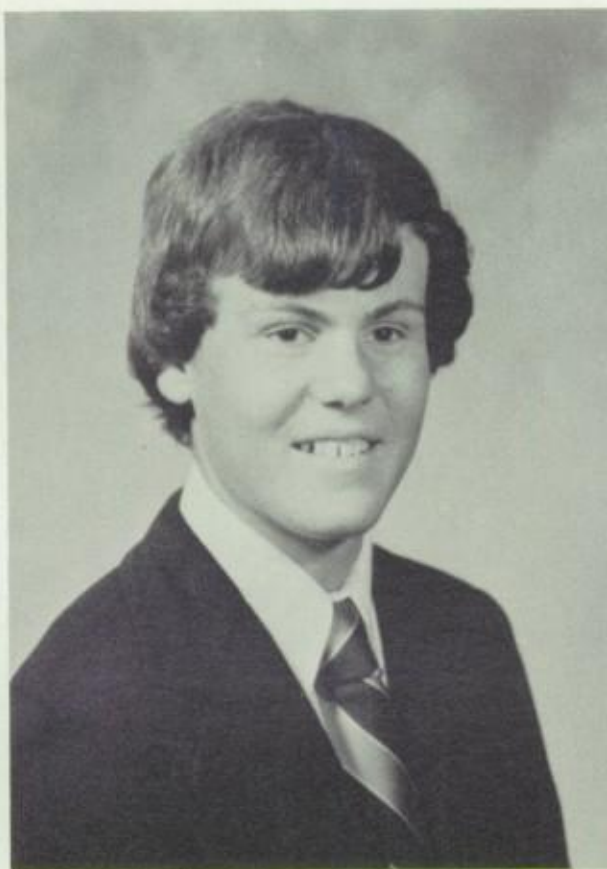
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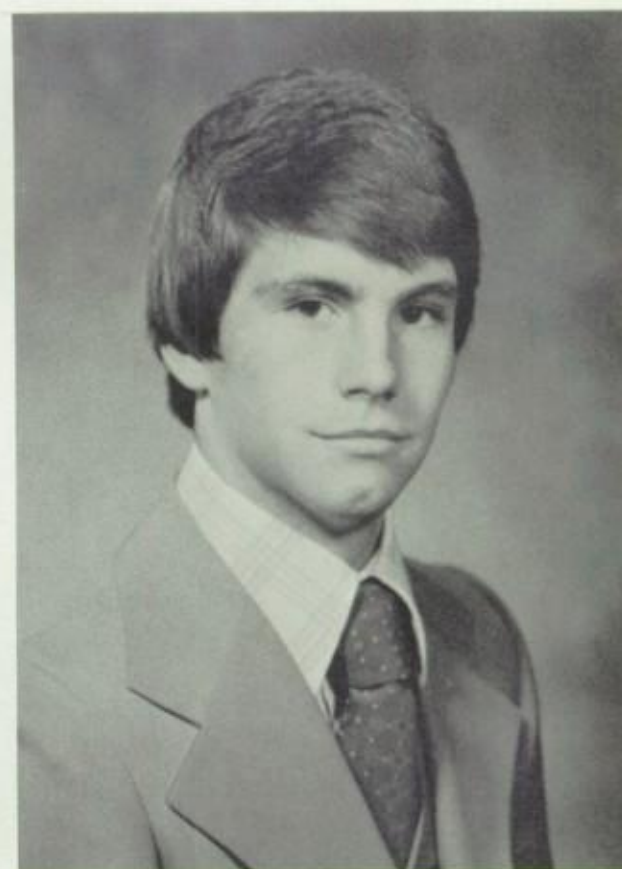
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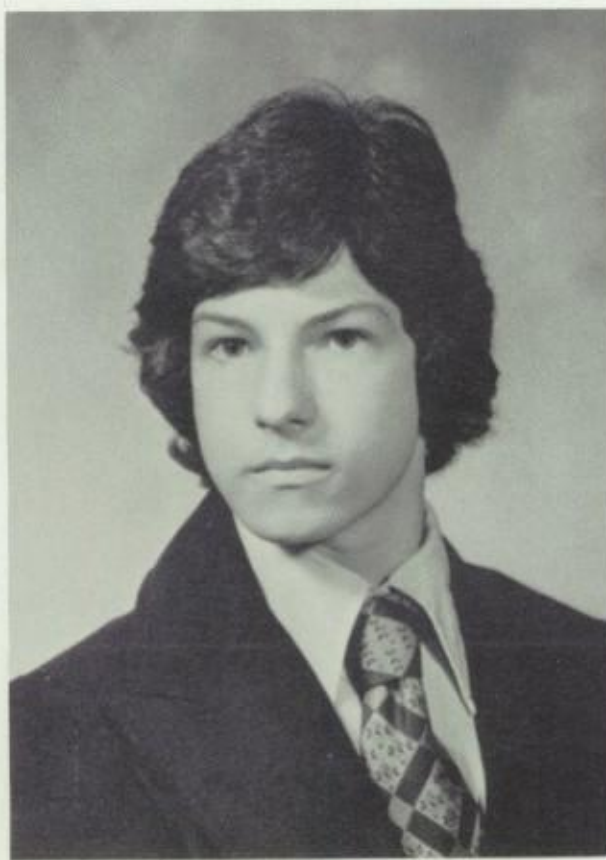


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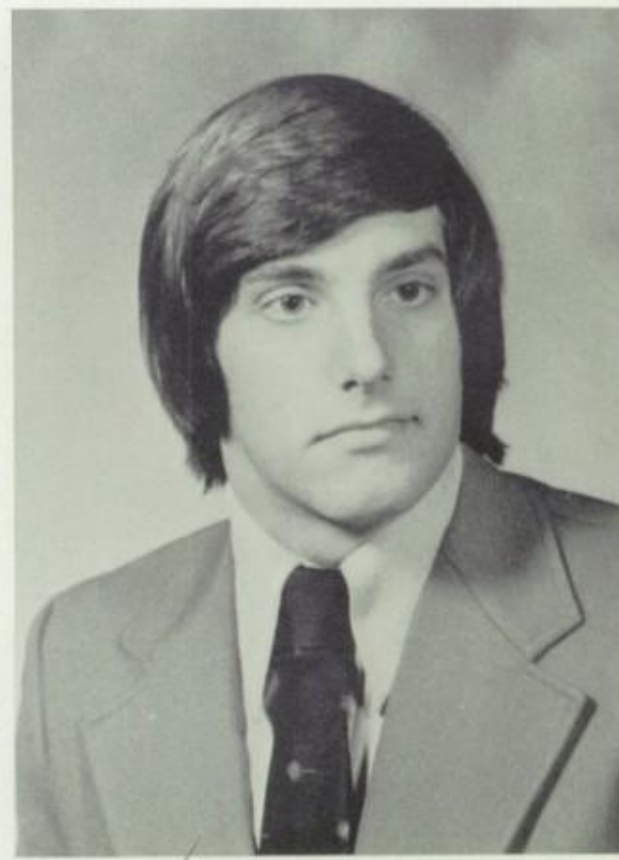
the dining hall, Big Fred, the successful pre-Christmas



Glen Davis
13 Harrison Avenue
Beverly



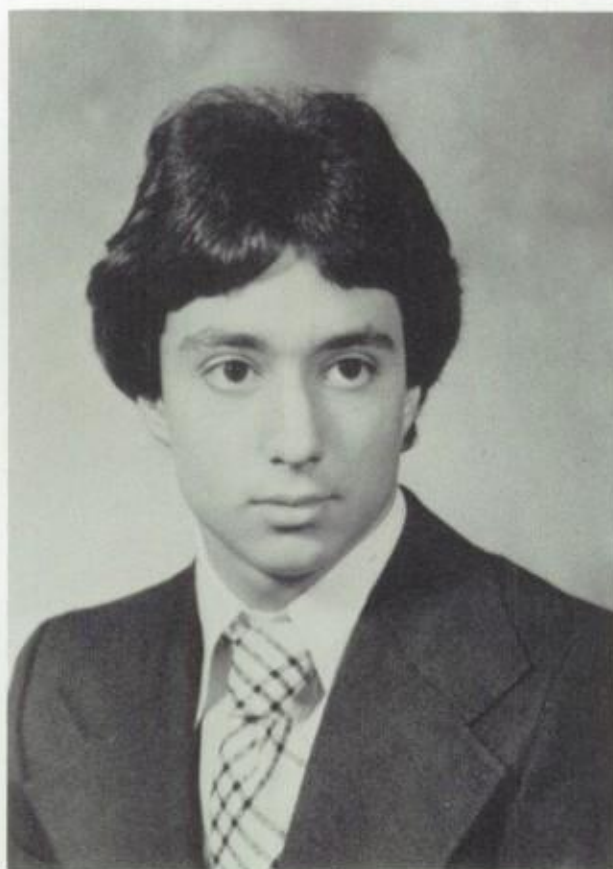
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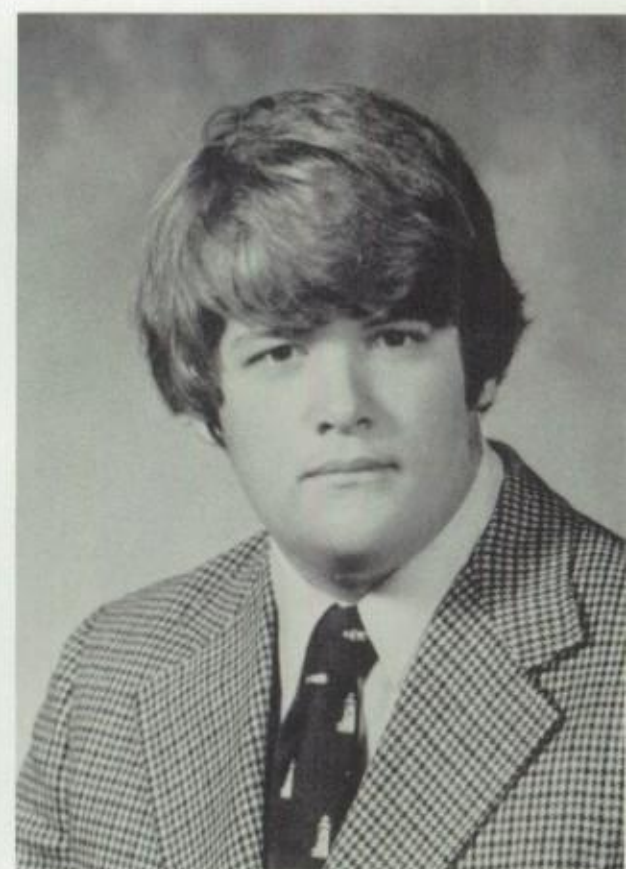
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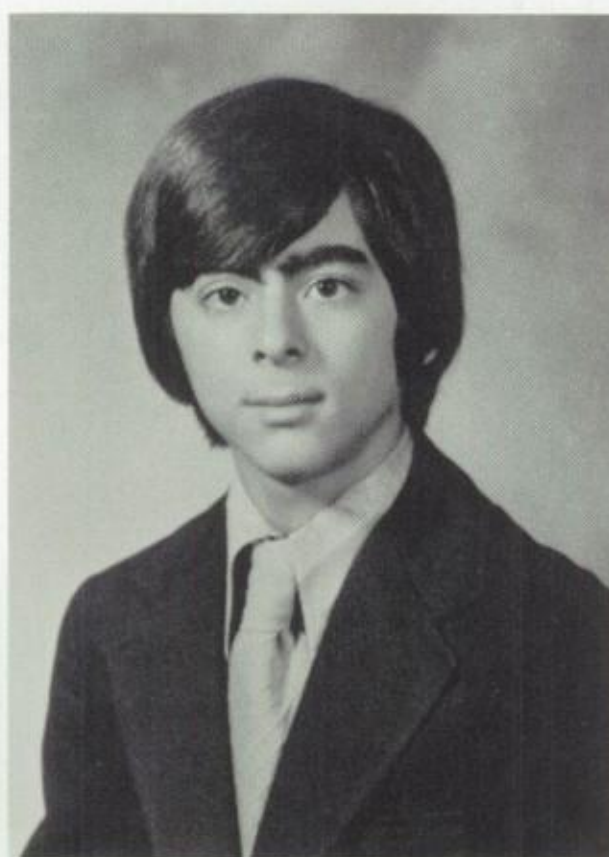


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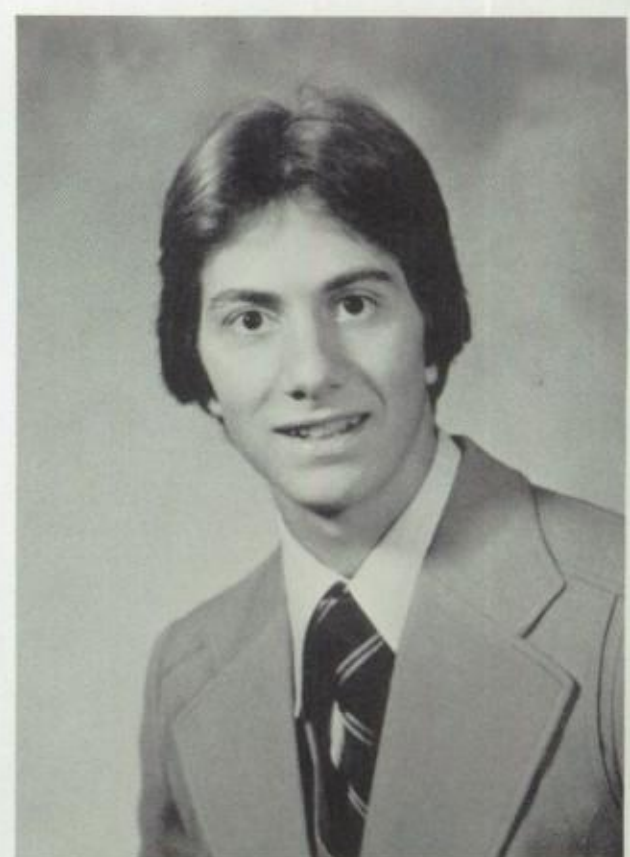
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Ralph Dibiase
PO Box 644
Lynnfield



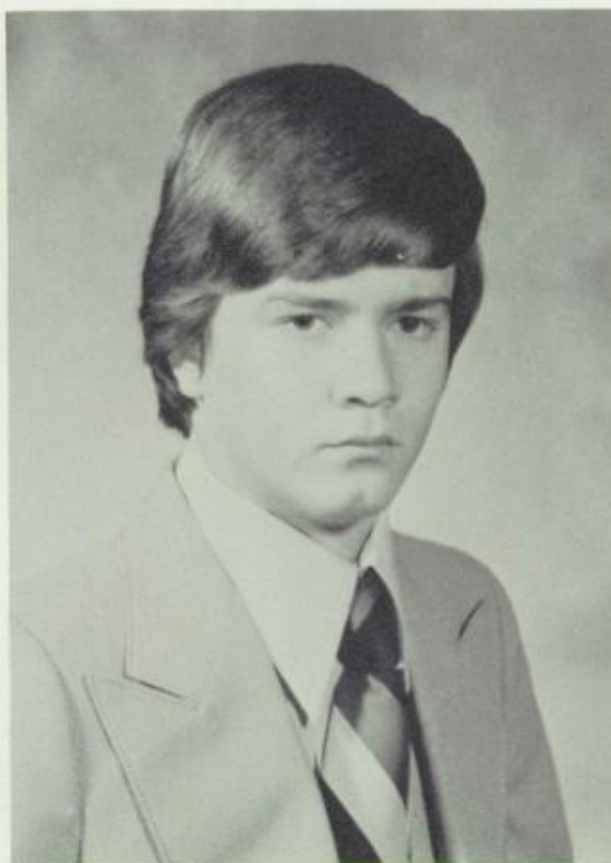
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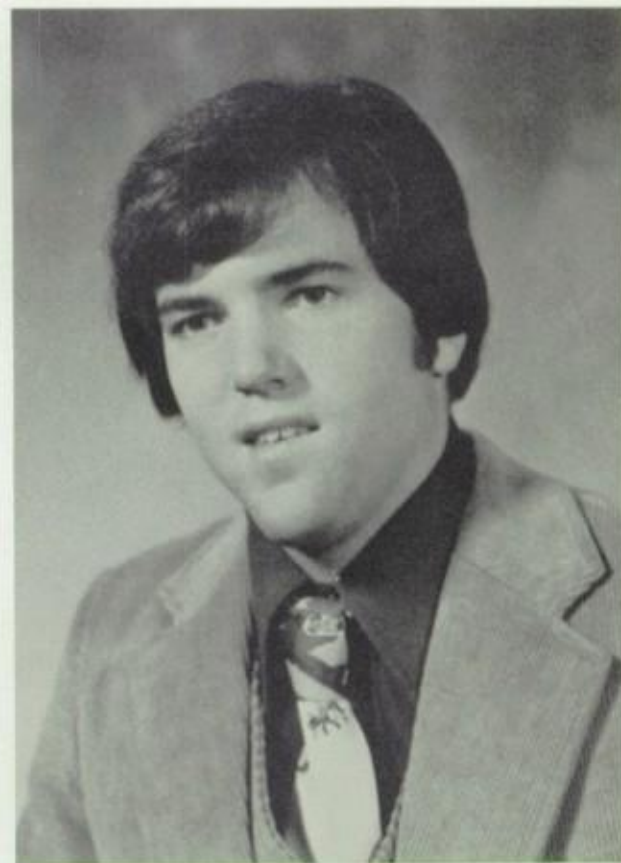
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John Di Sorbo
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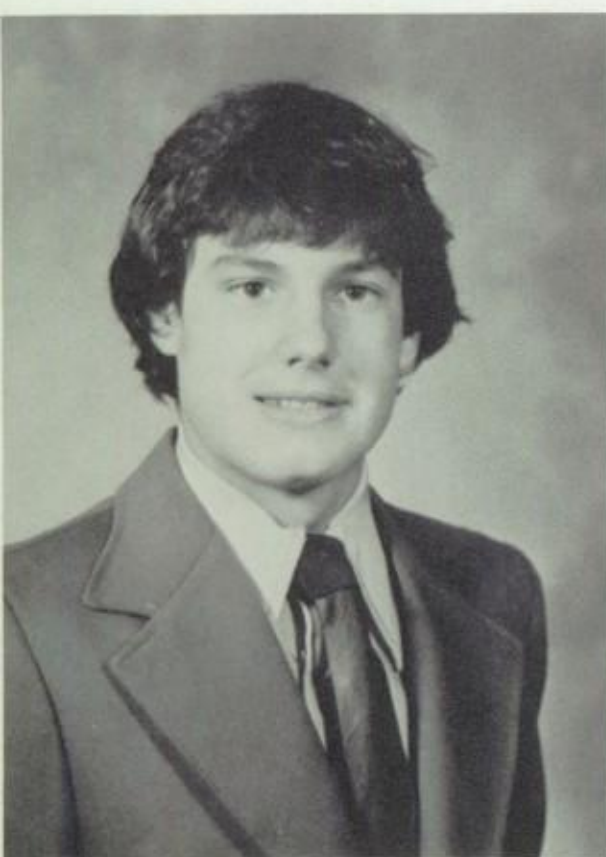


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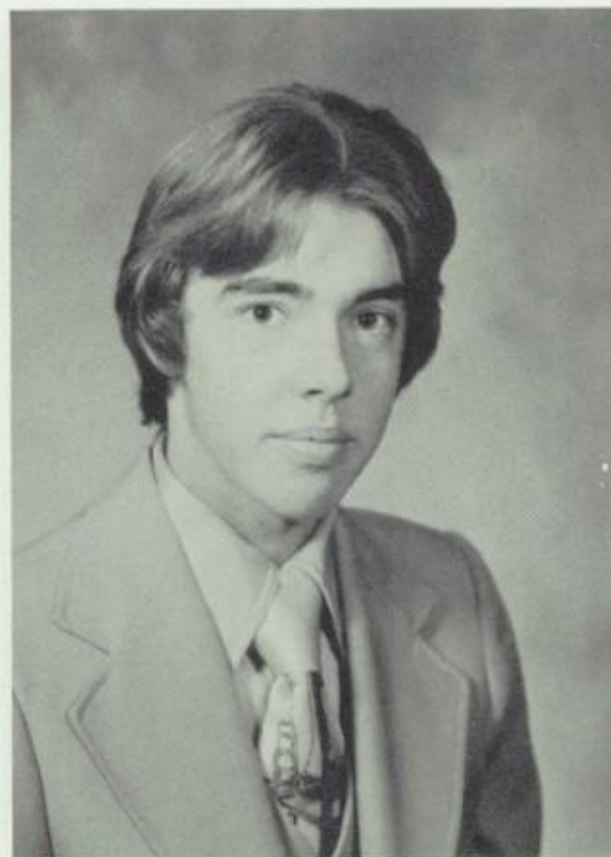


David Doyle
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Marblehead

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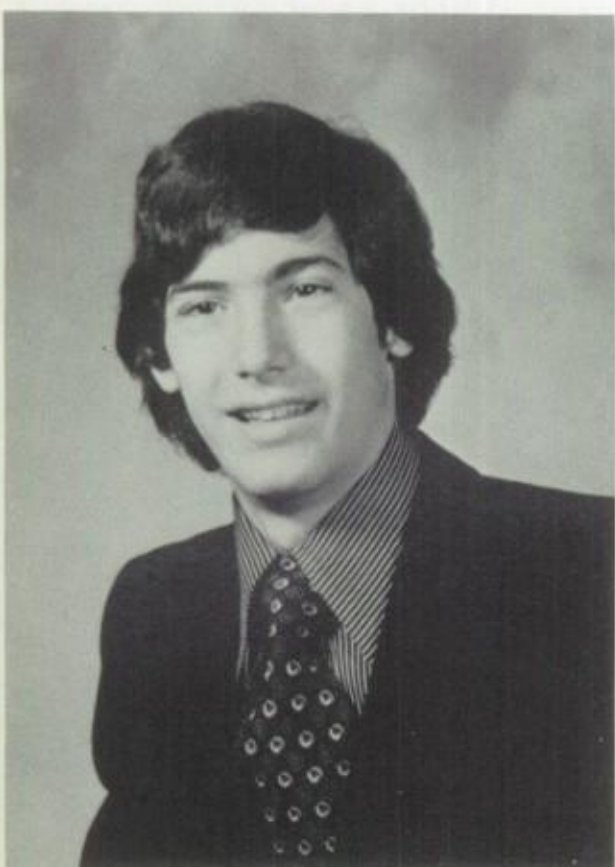
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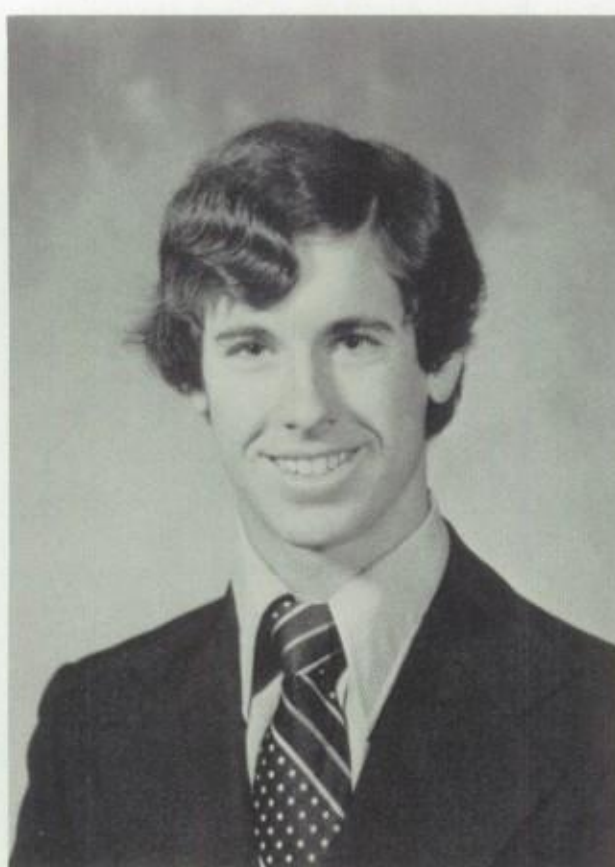
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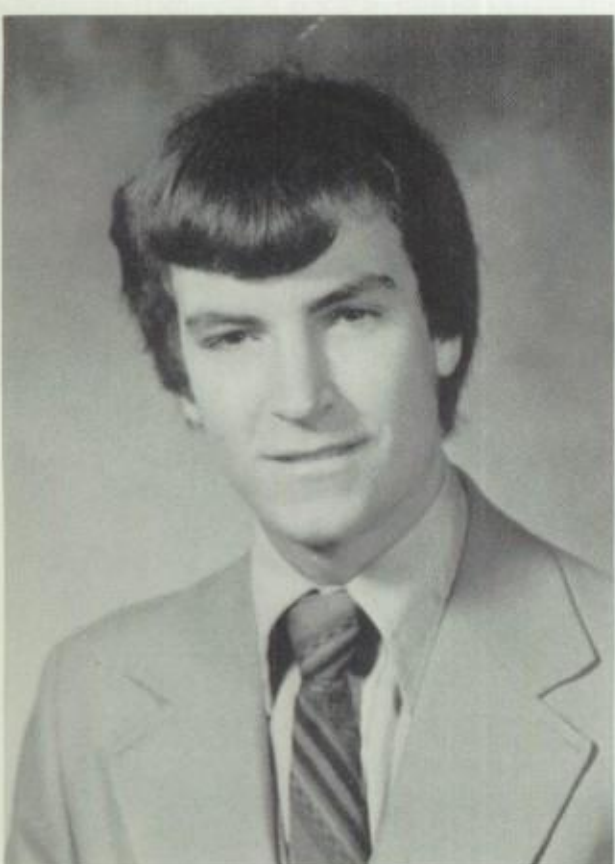


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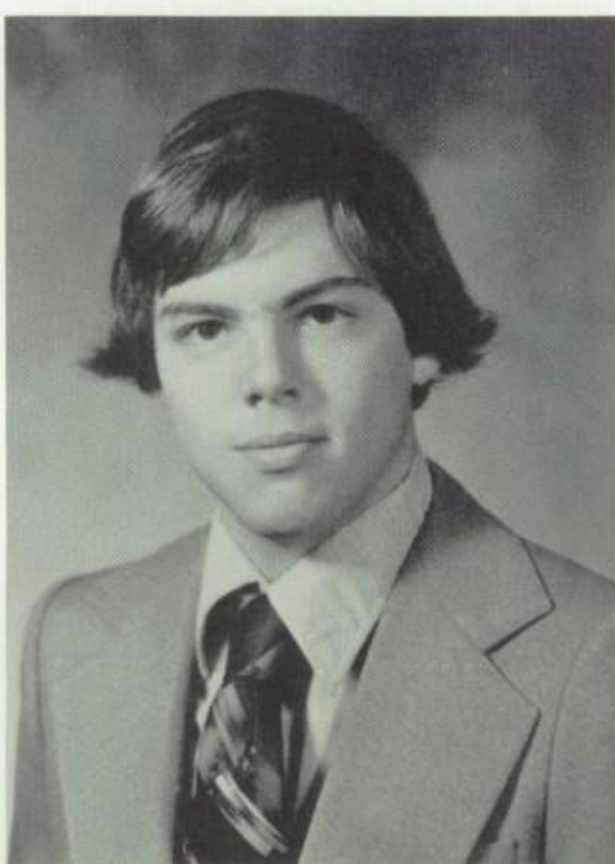


Eric Feldman
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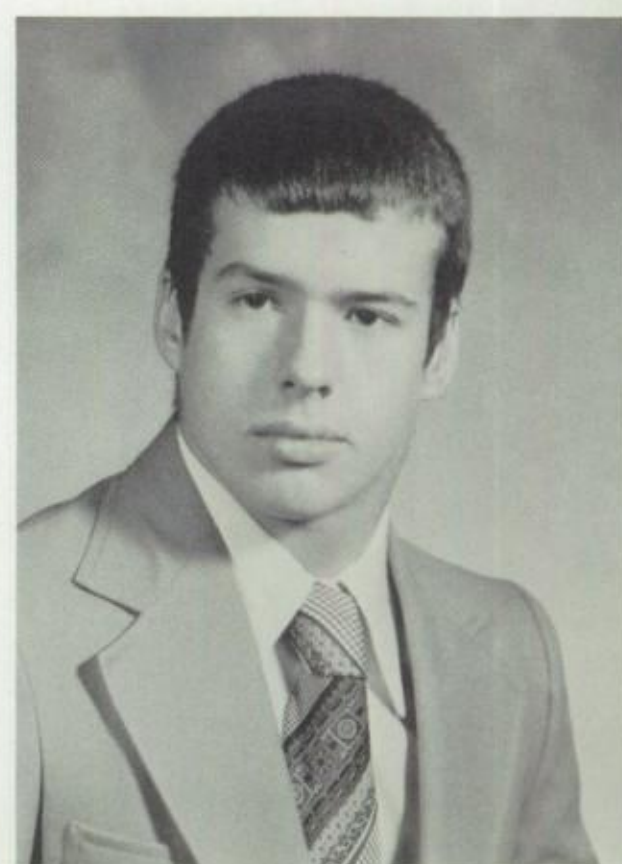
hours of rehearsal with Brother Santono . . . French



Timothy Finan
45 Locust Street
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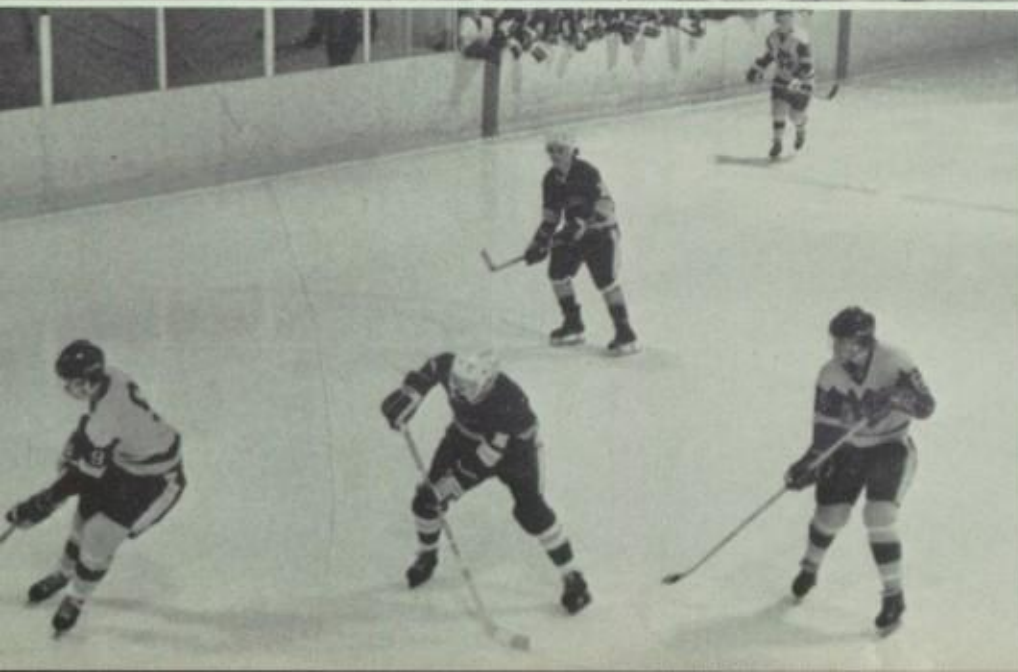


Barry Freeman
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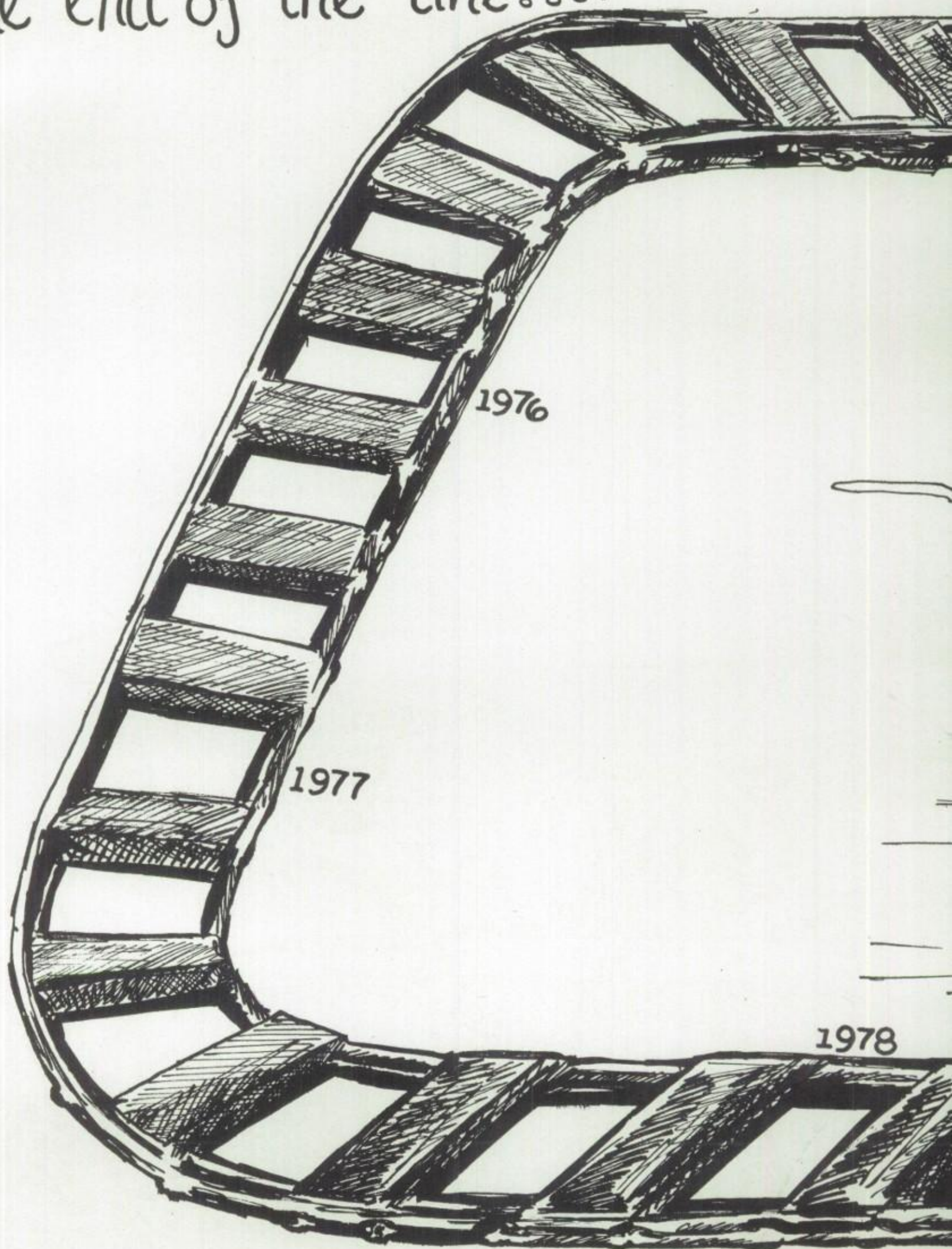
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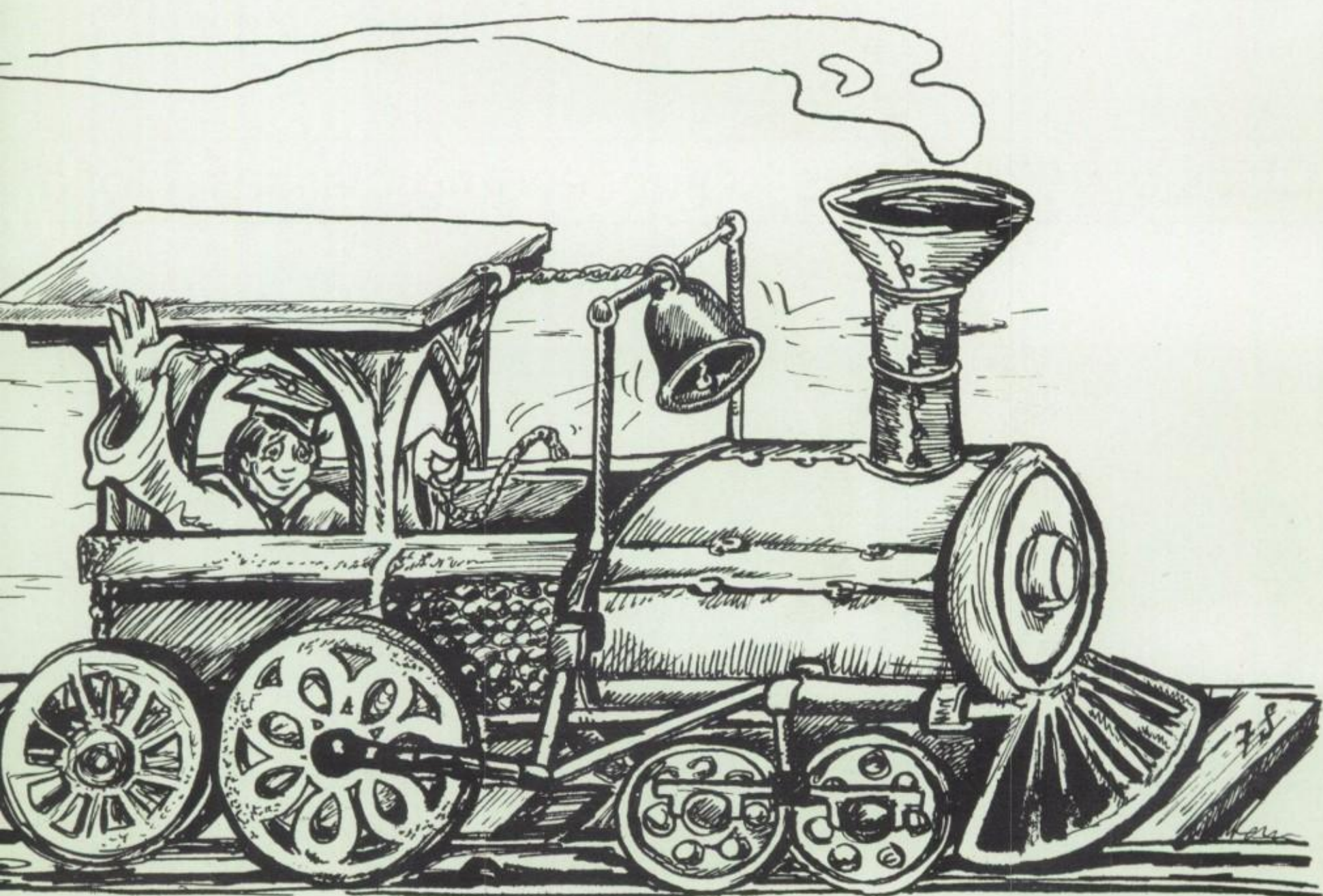
Our lives were enriched by our contact with Brother Linus who died in the autumn of 1977.

A dedicated religious, an eager coach of football and hockey and golf, he brought to all his assignments a contagious enthusiasm.

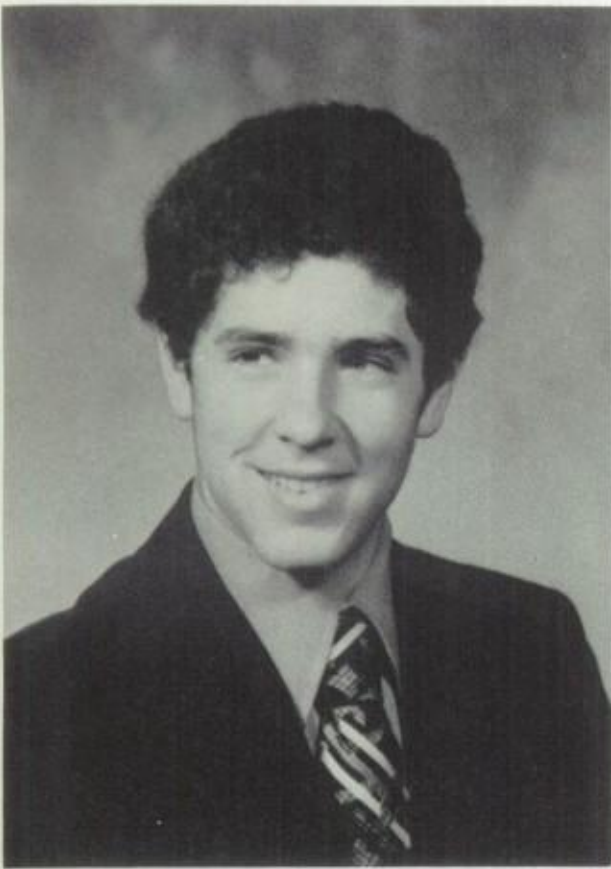
Death came to him swiftly, unexpectedly, but we're sure he was prepared. May he rest forever in peace with his Brothers in Christ.

It's the end of the line....

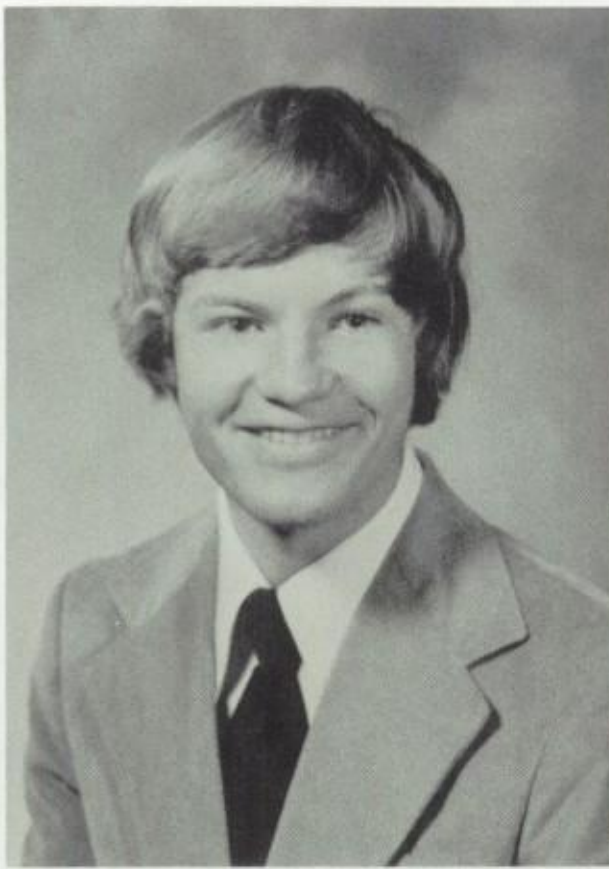




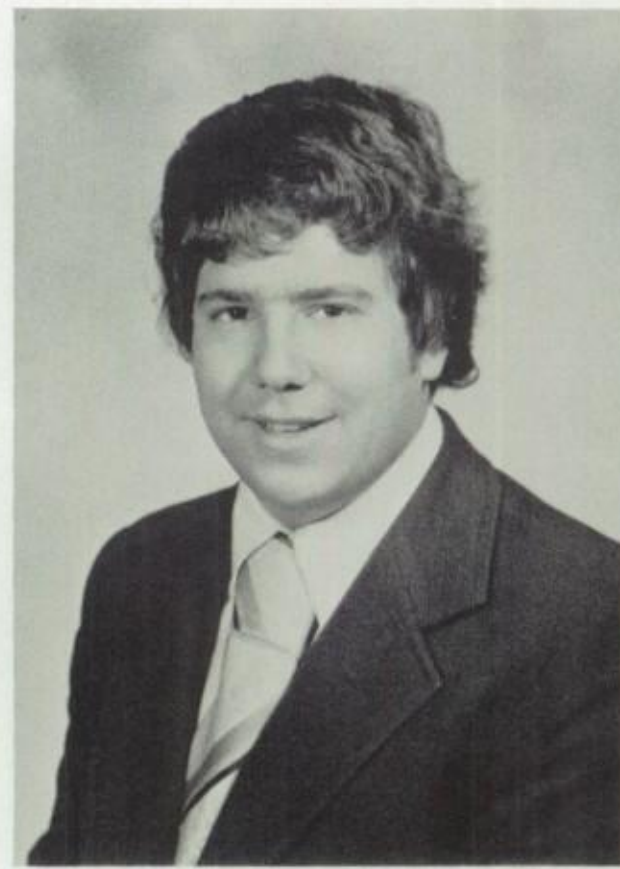
But it was a great ride !!!



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Peabody

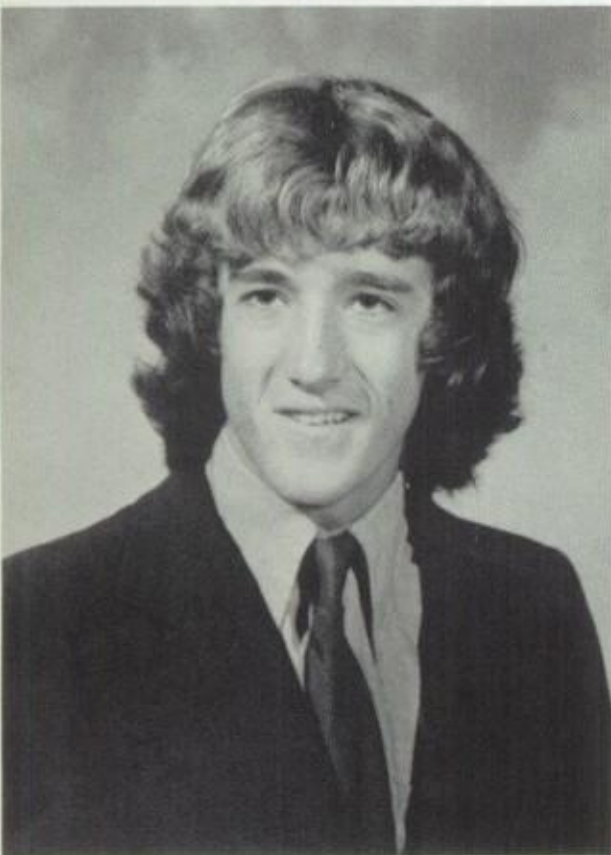


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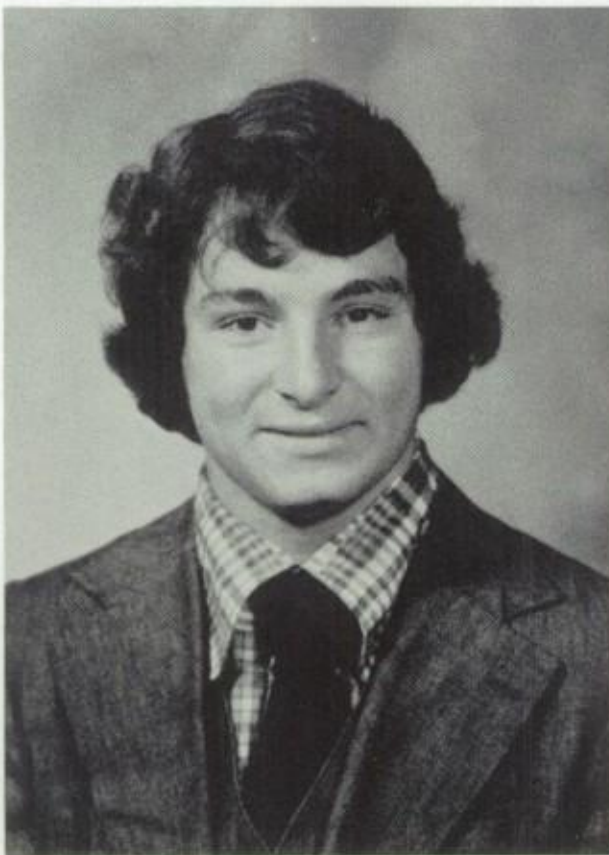


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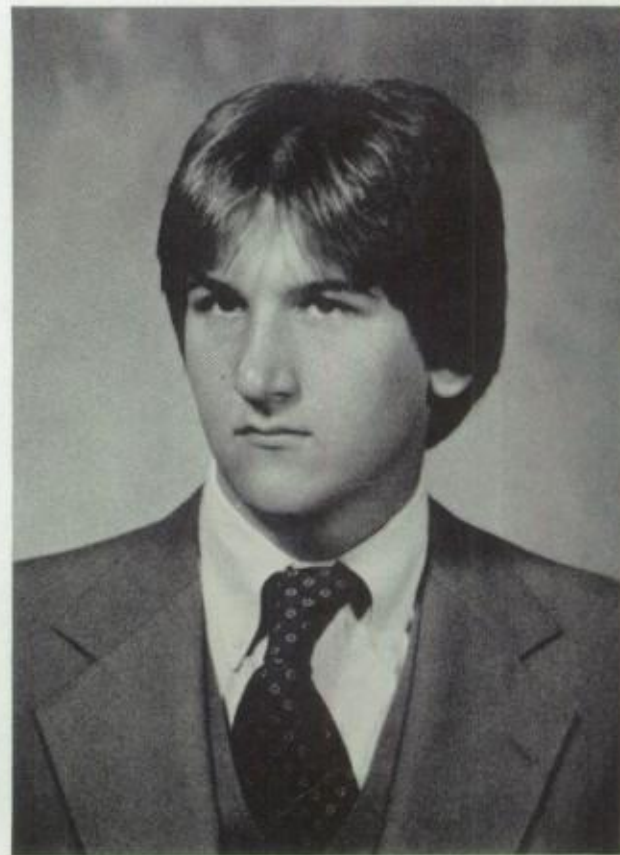
The Class of 1978 leaves to succeeding classes a lot of



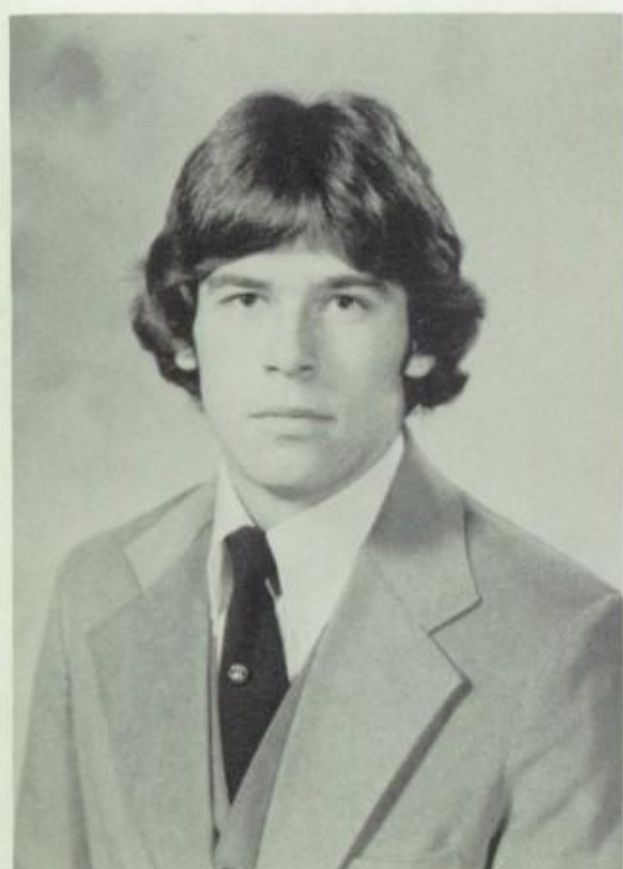
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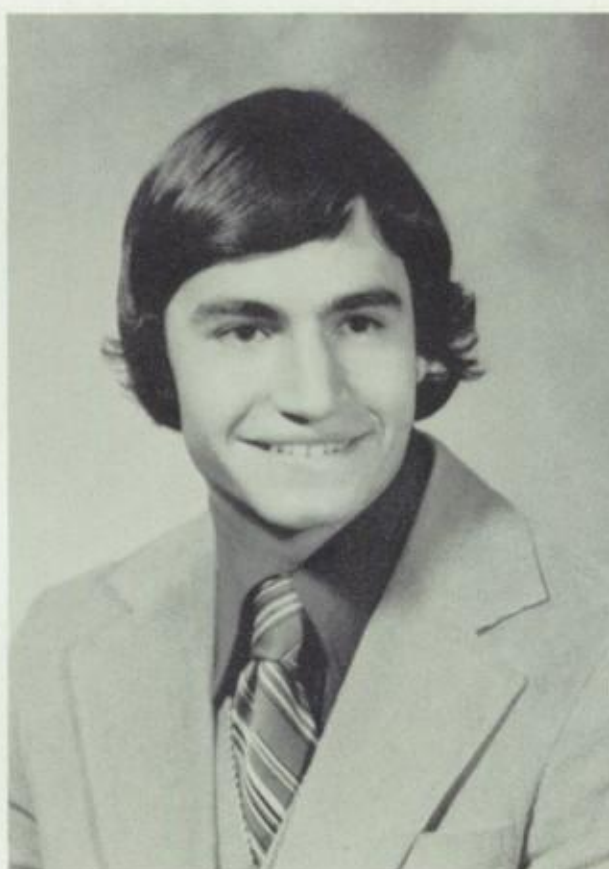
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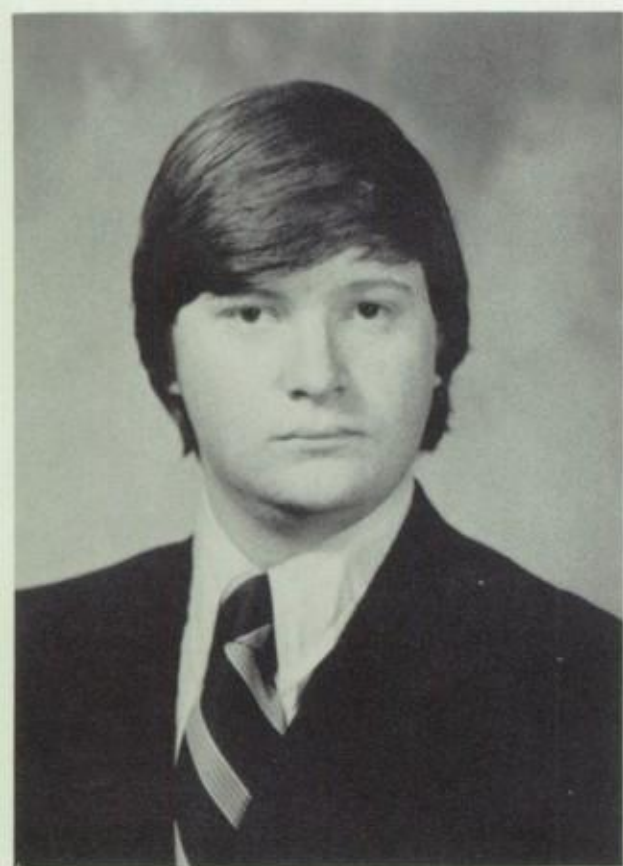


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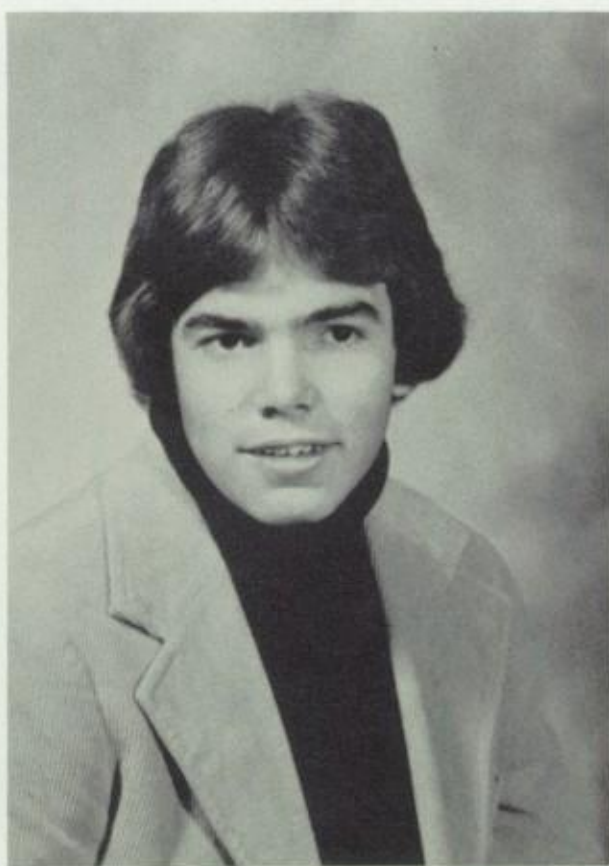


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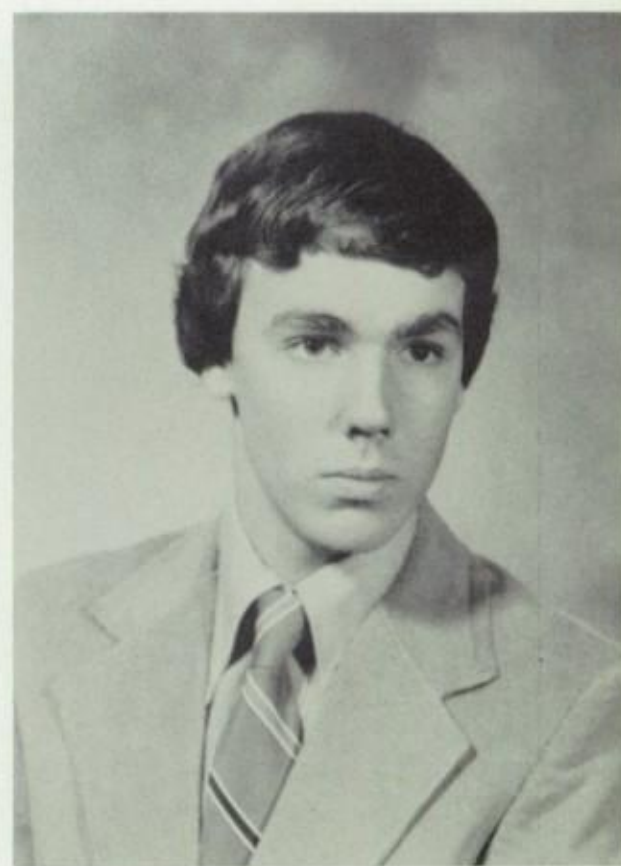
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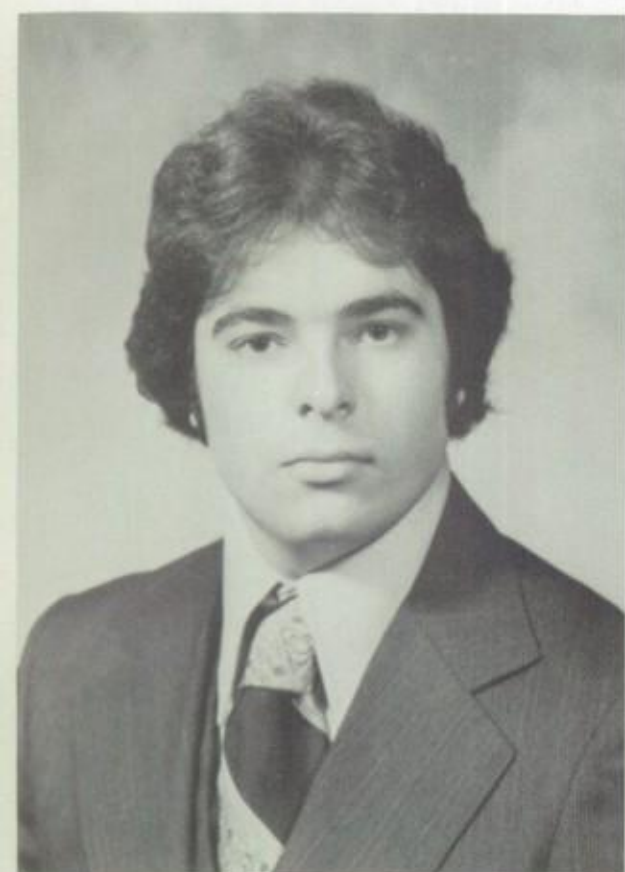
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Lynn



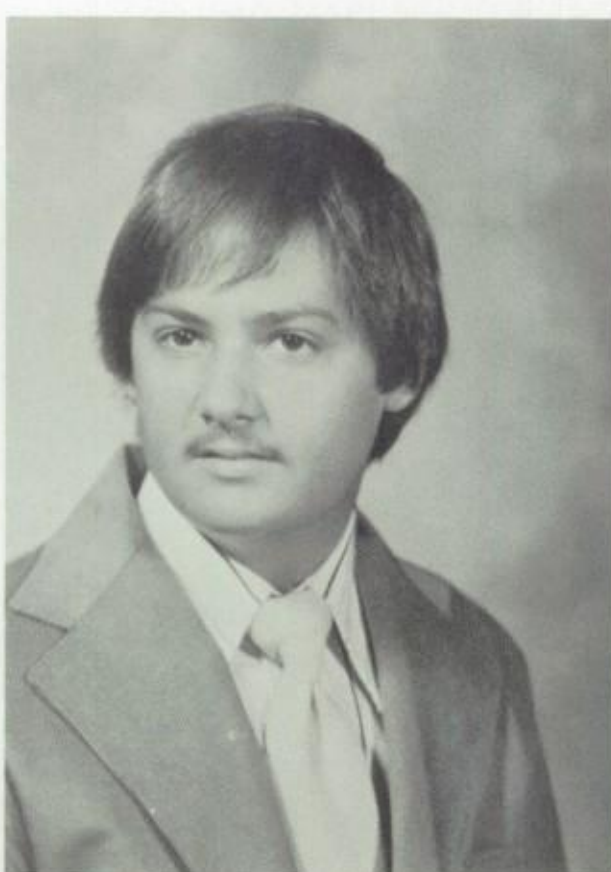
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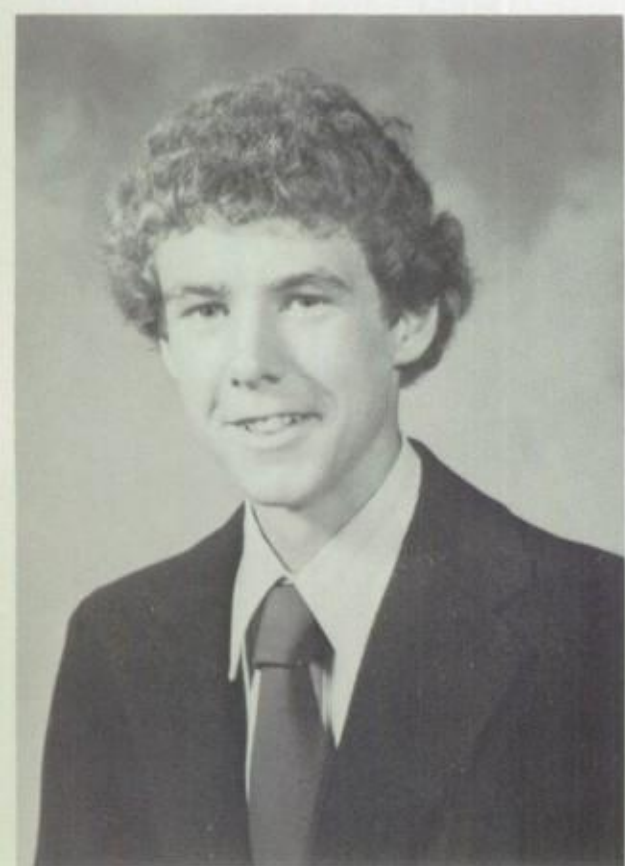


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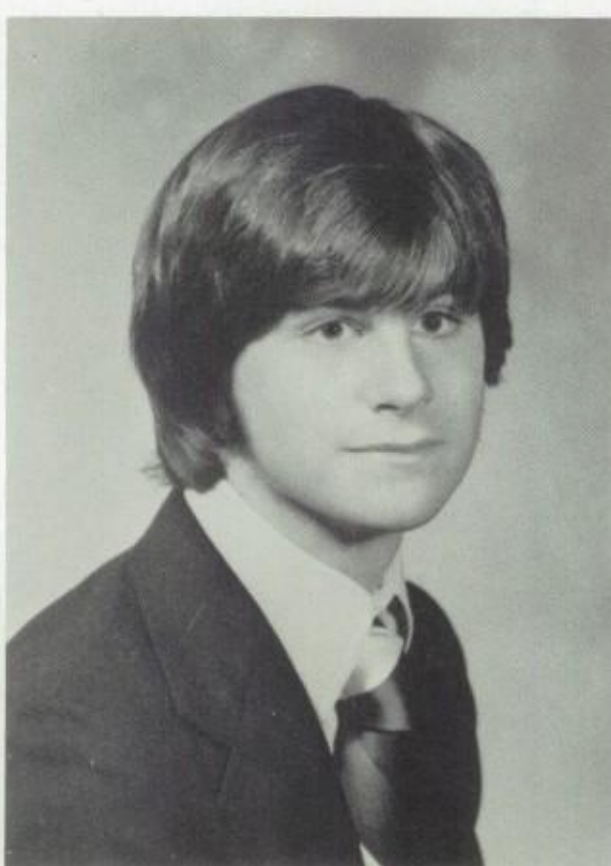


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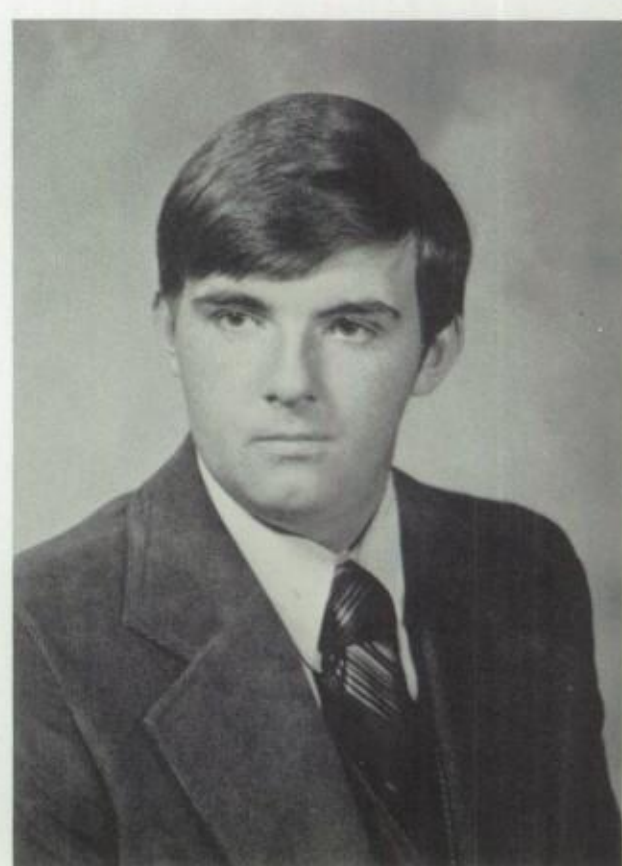
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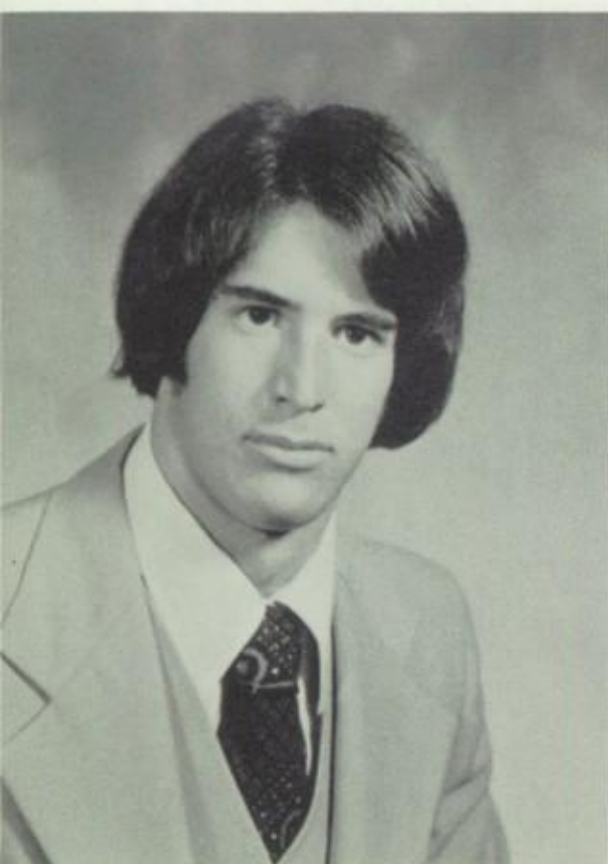
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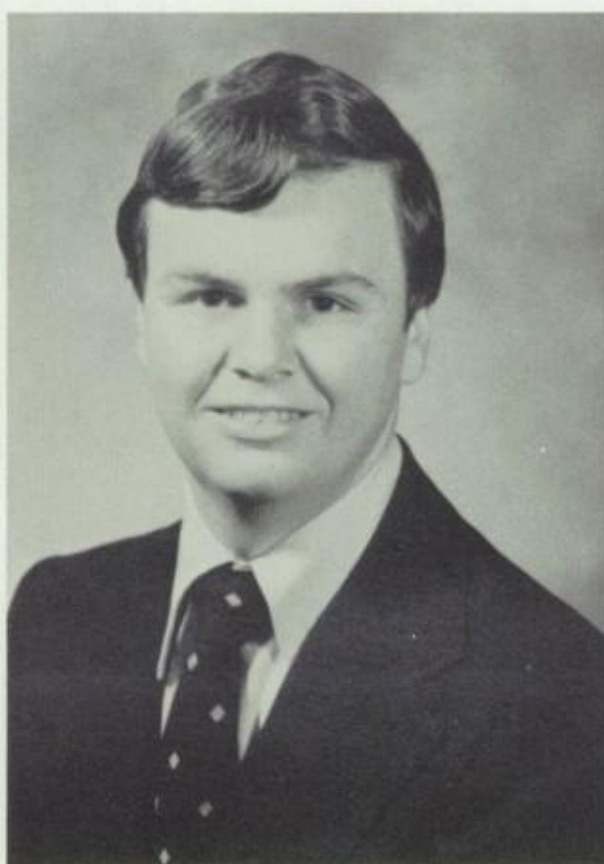
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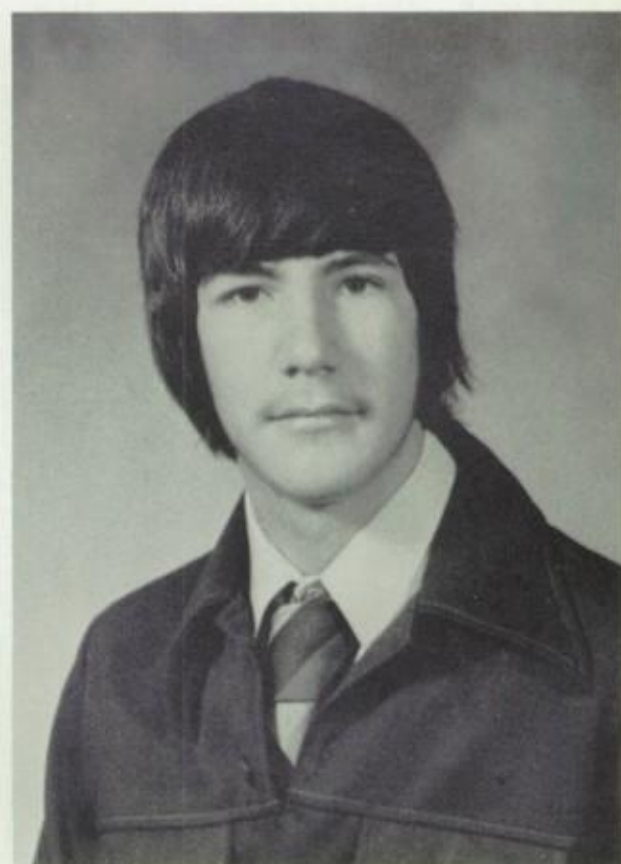
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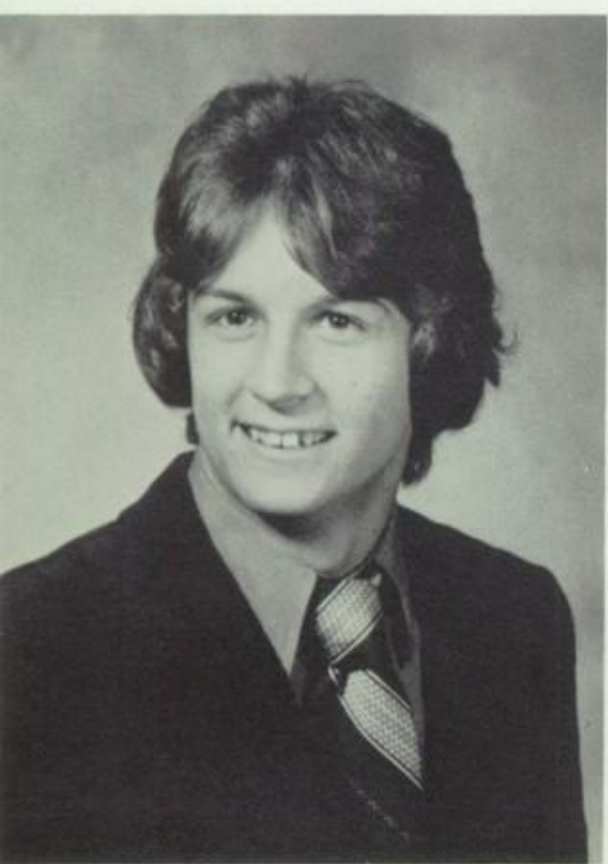


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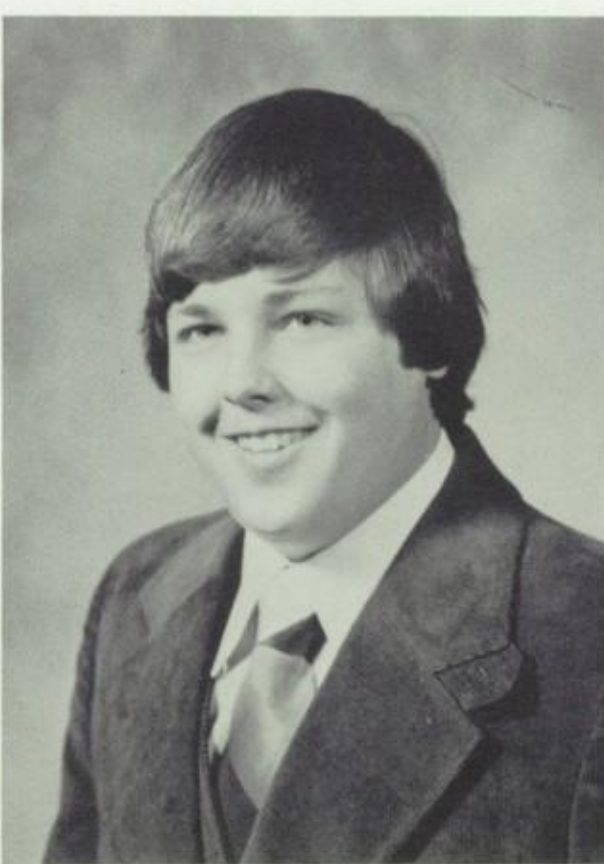


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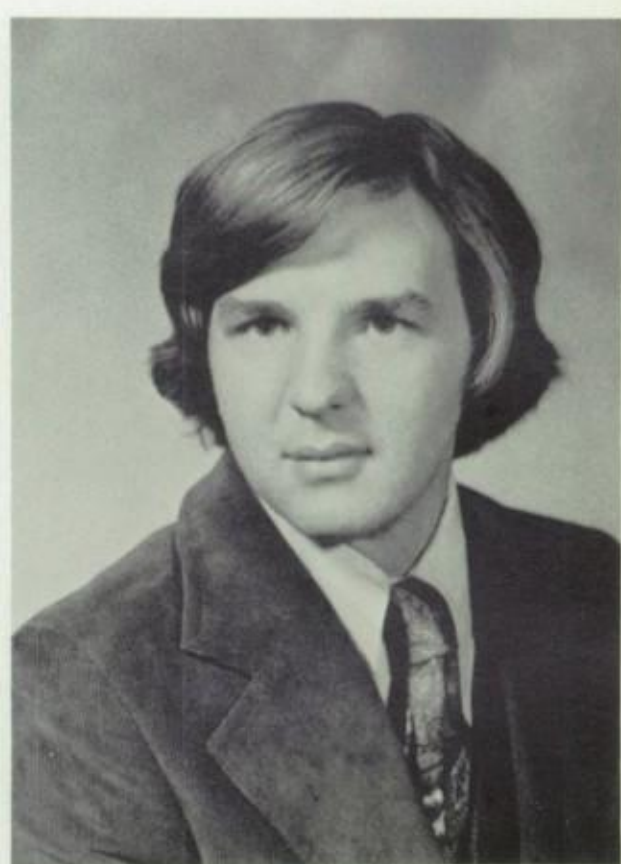
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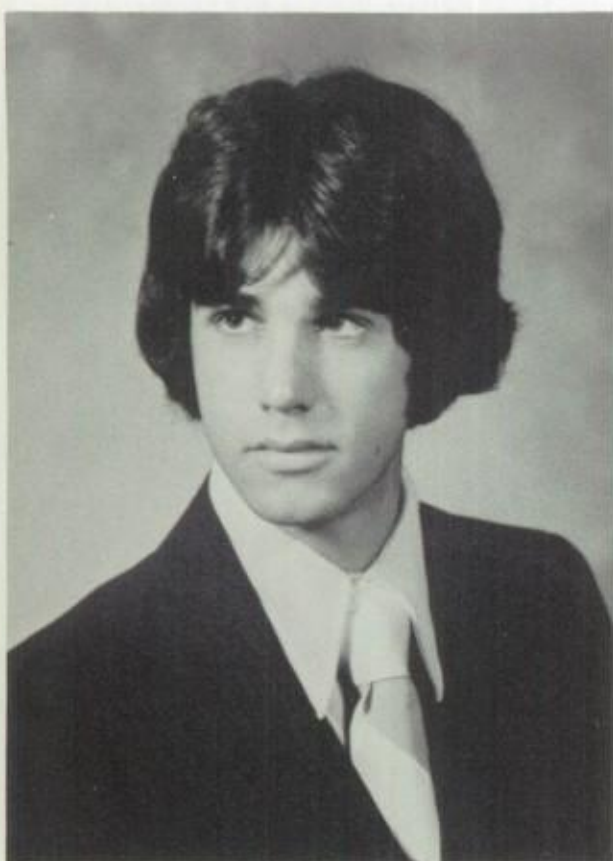
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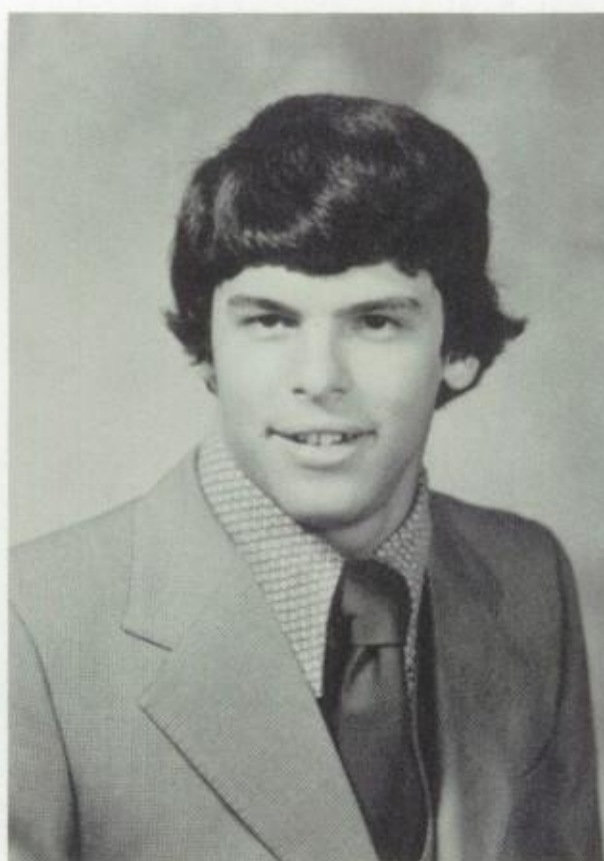
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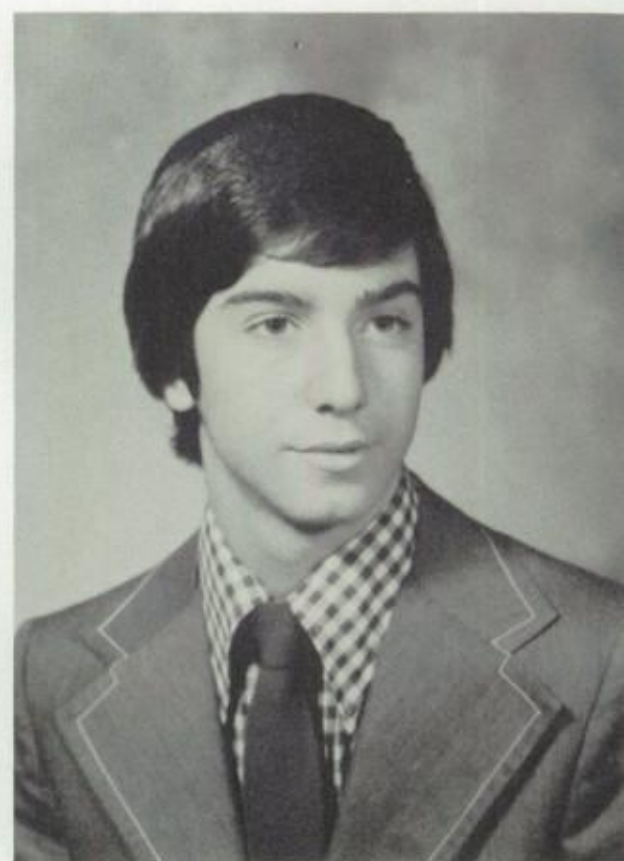
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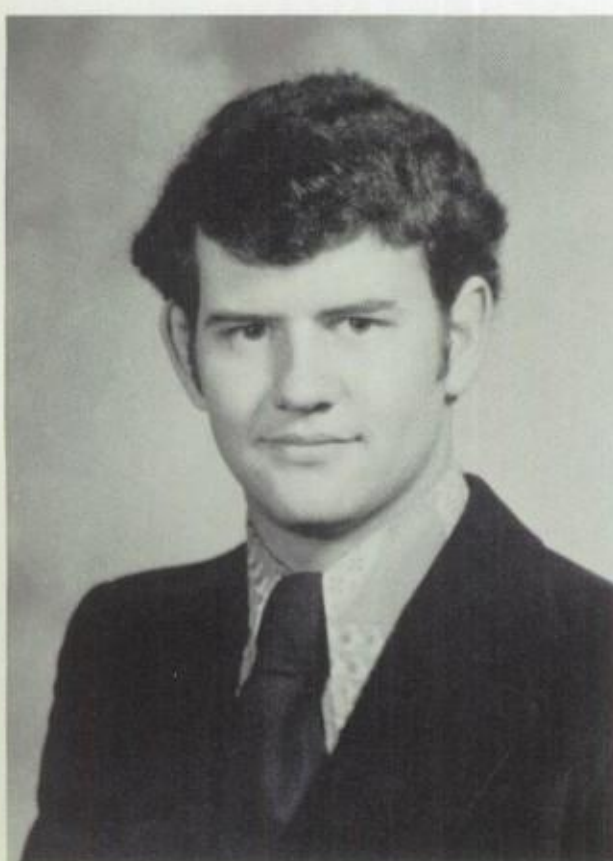


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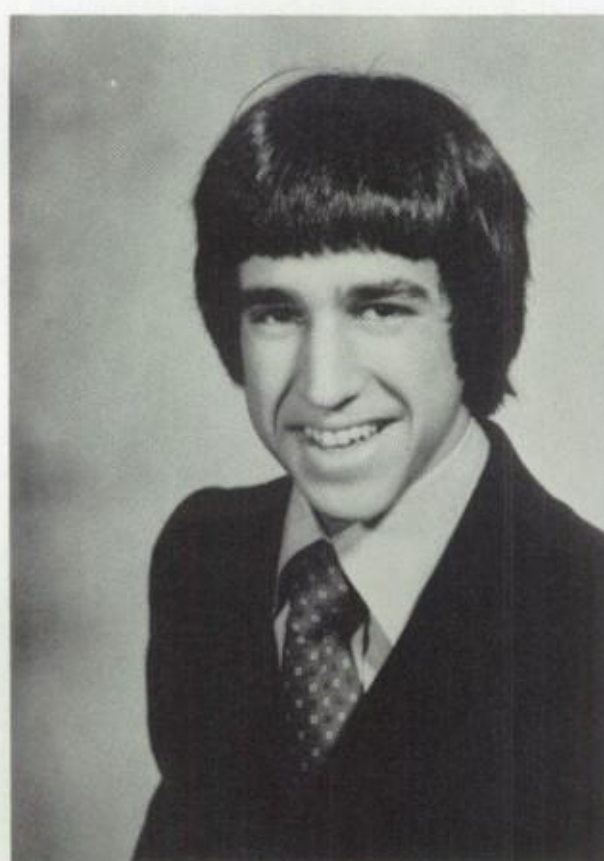


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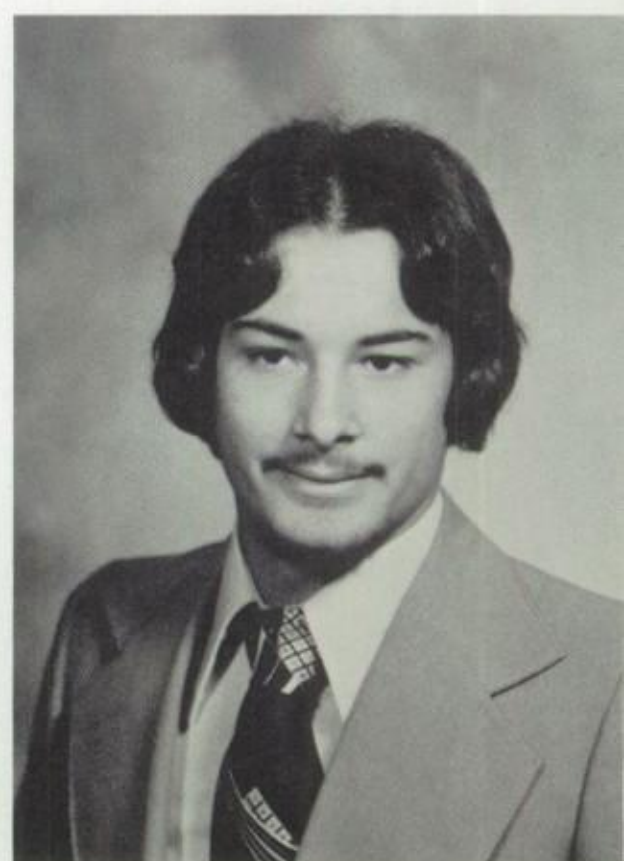
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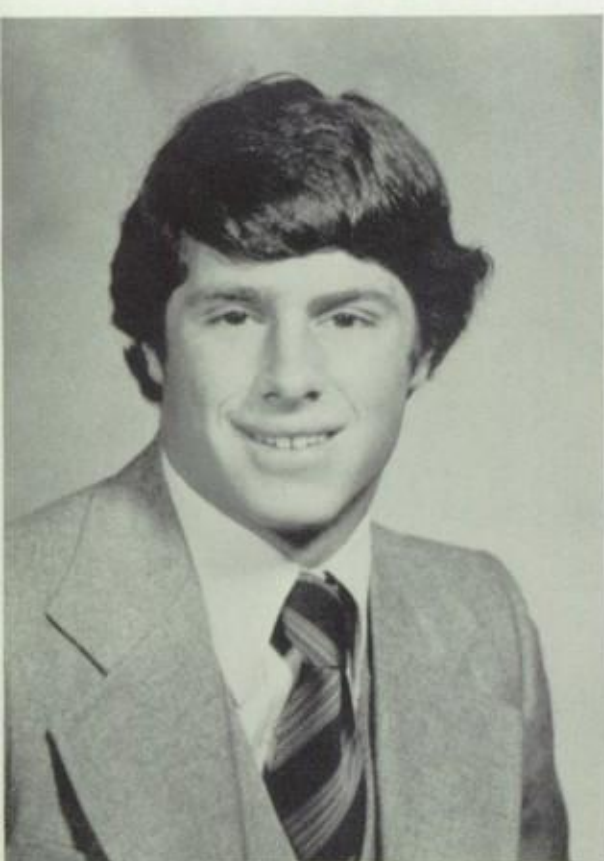
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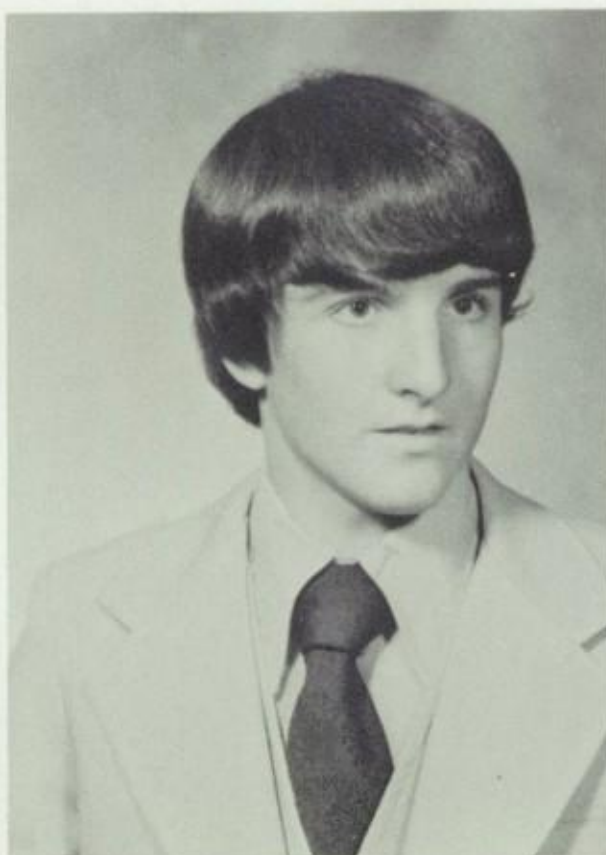
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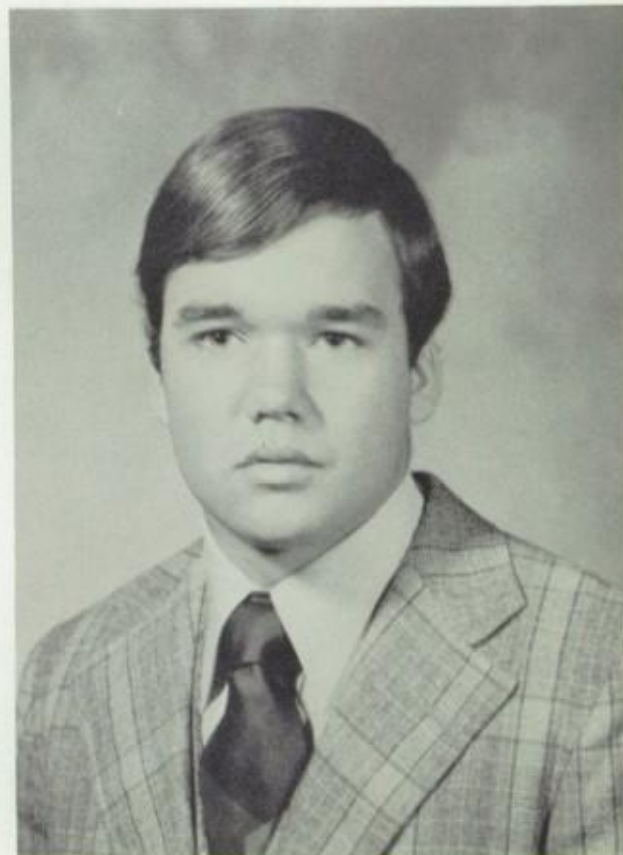
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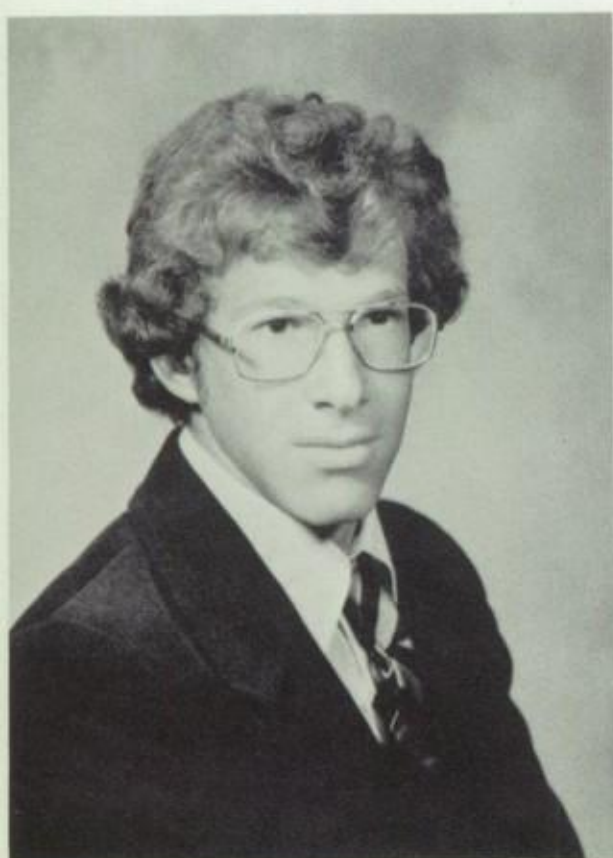


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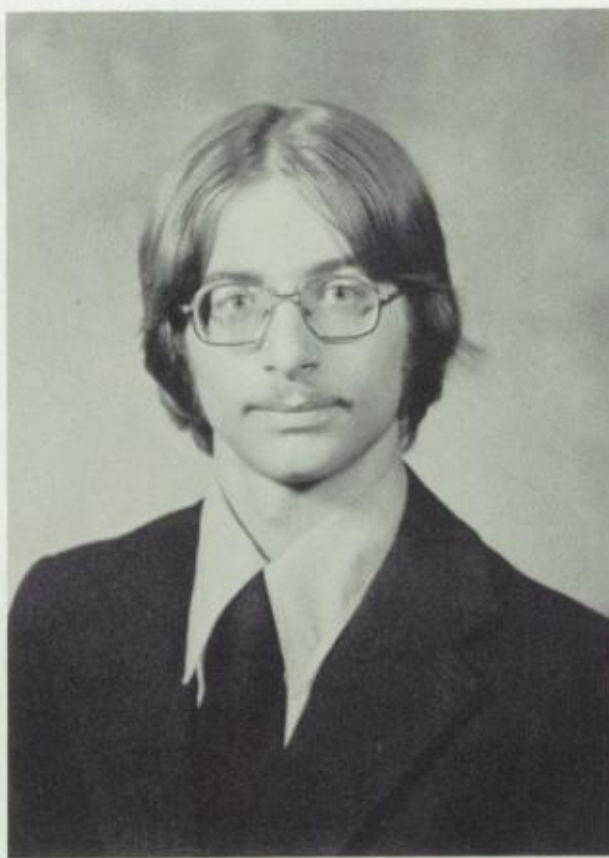


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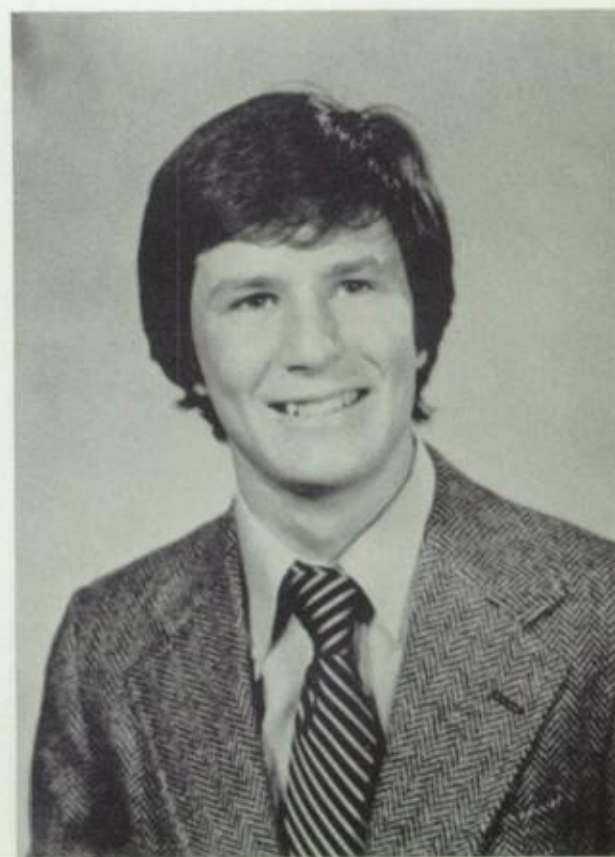
the Senior Prom, the Blizzard of '78, SAC elections,



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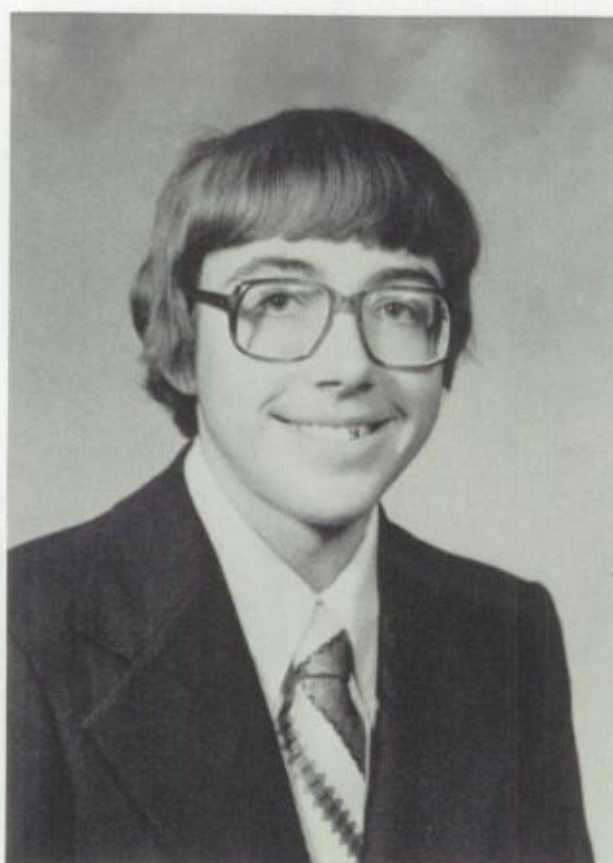
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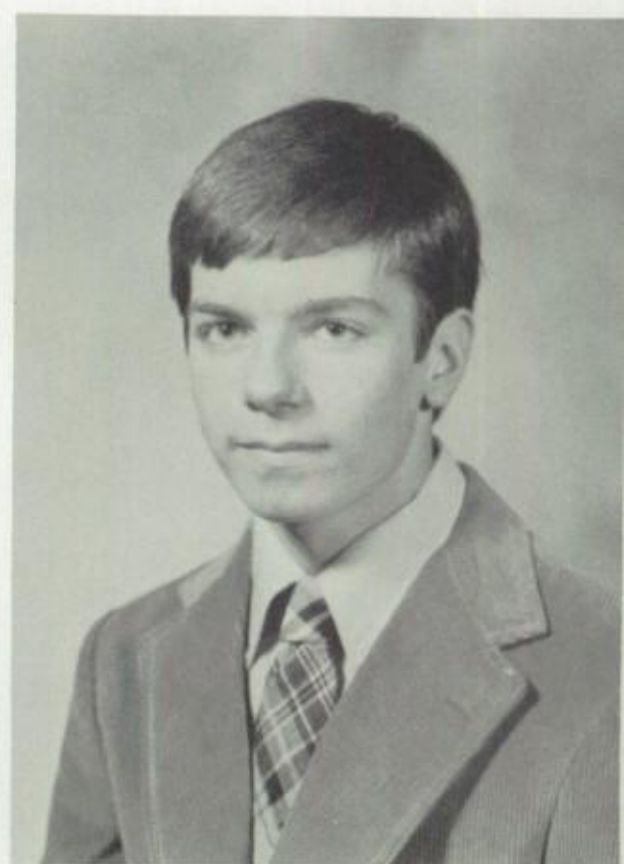
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Edward Connolly
11 Tulane
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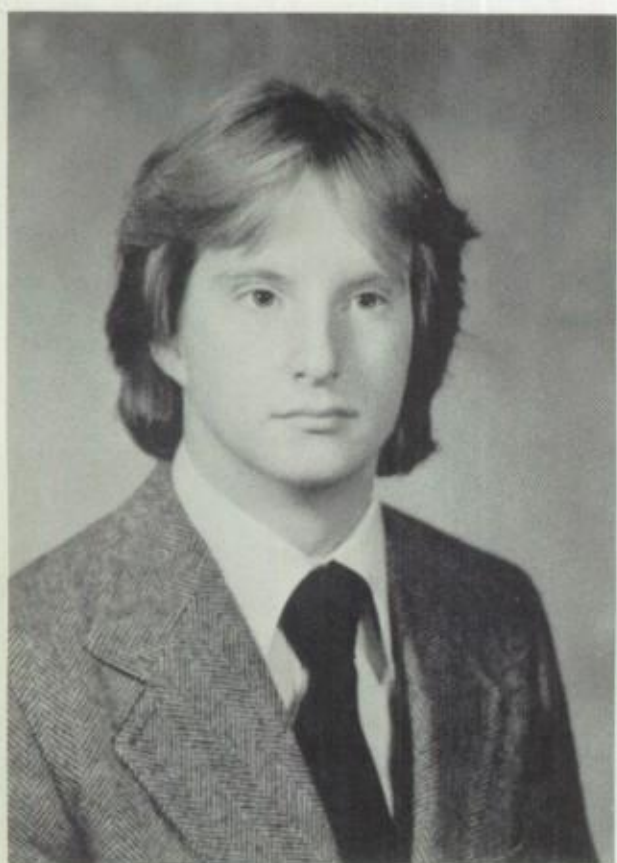


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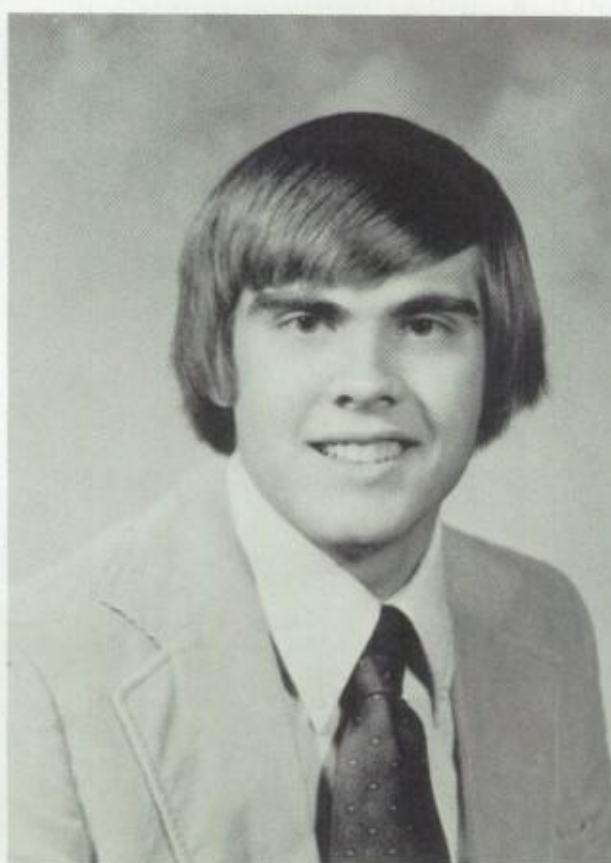


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4 Story Terrace
Marblehead

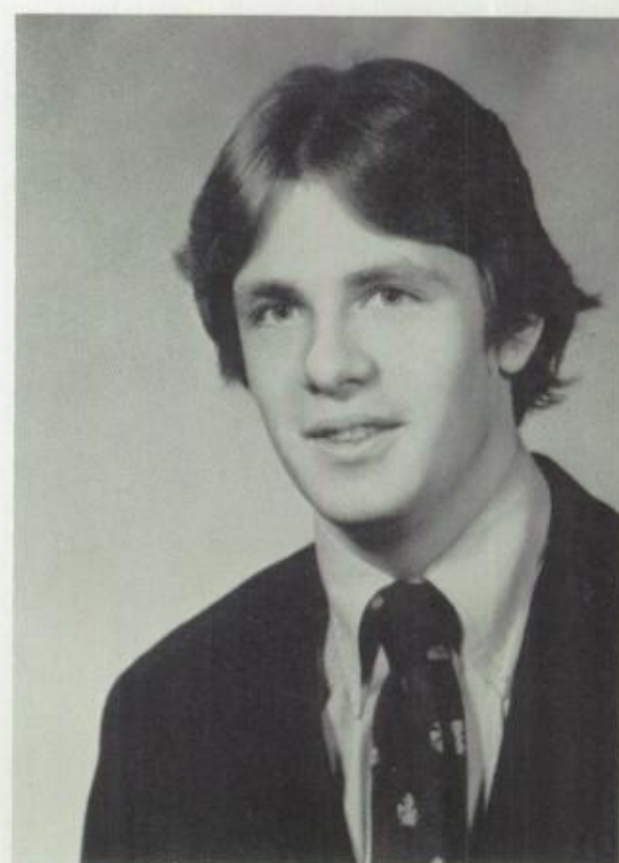
college applications, the tasty slice of pizza served in



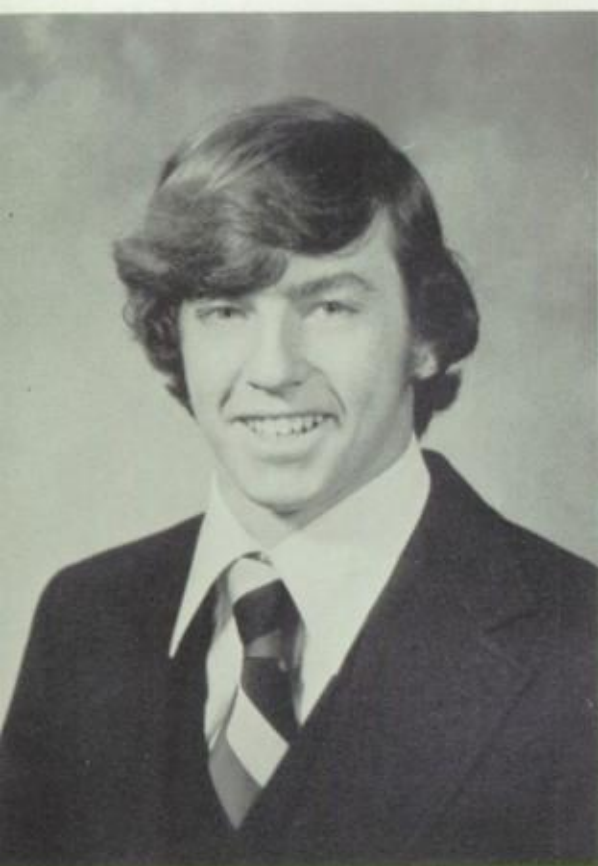
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22 Pratt Avenue
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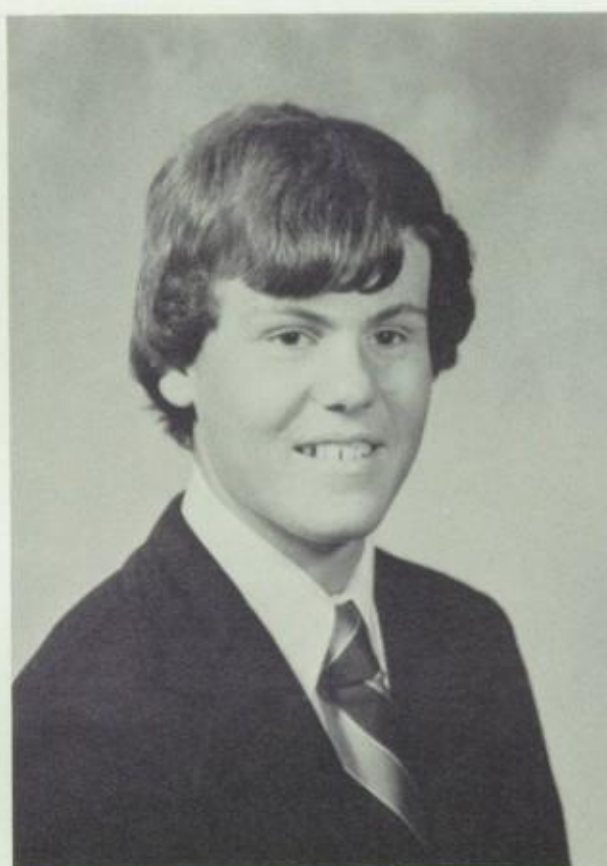
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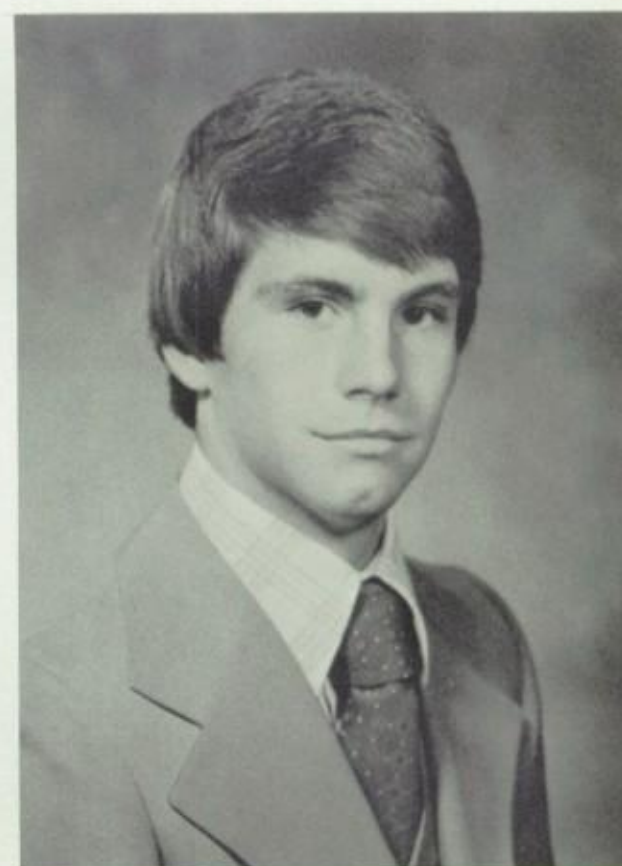
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South Hamilton



Douglas Culver
56 Valley Road
Nahant



Daniel Curtis
30 Garden Terrace
Salem

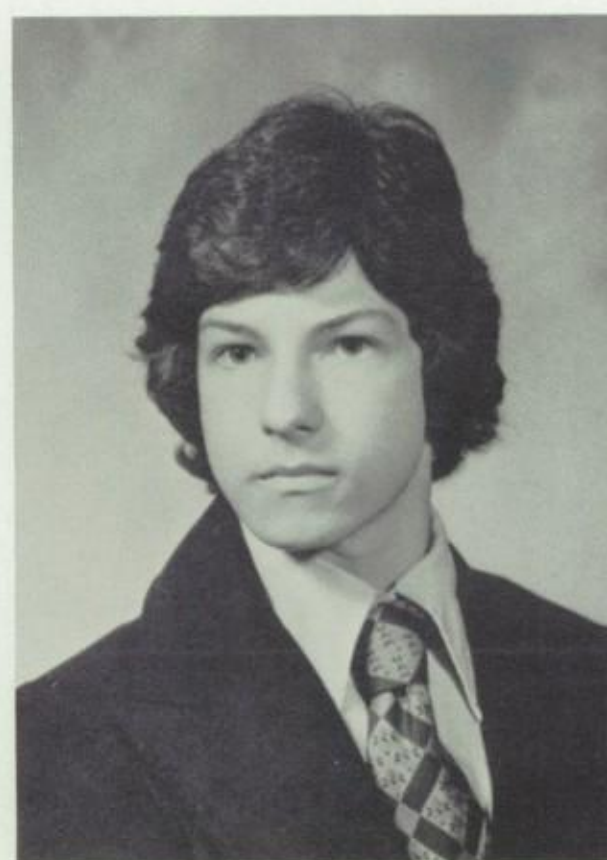


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2 Washington Street
Danvers

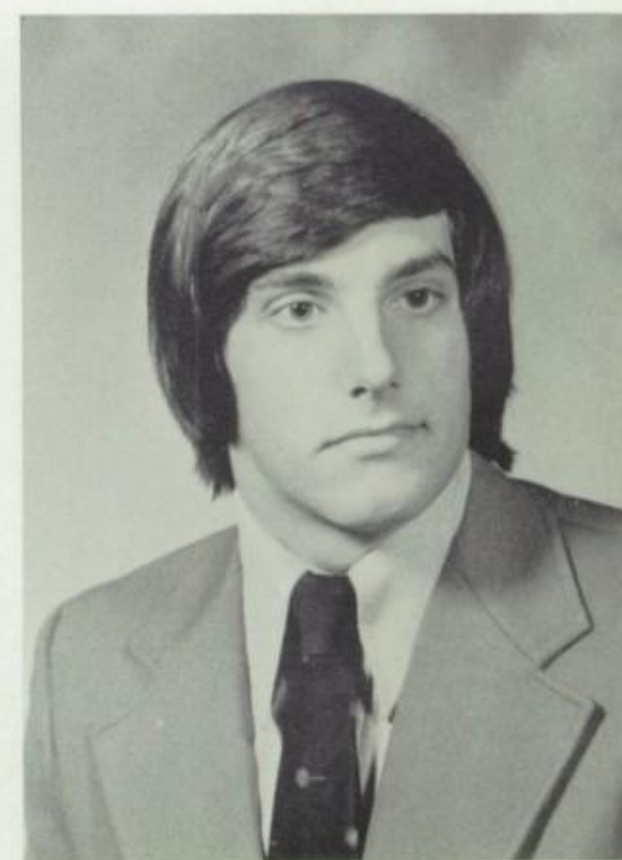
the dining hall, Big Fred, the successful pre-Christmas



Glen Davis
13 Harrison Avenue
Beverly



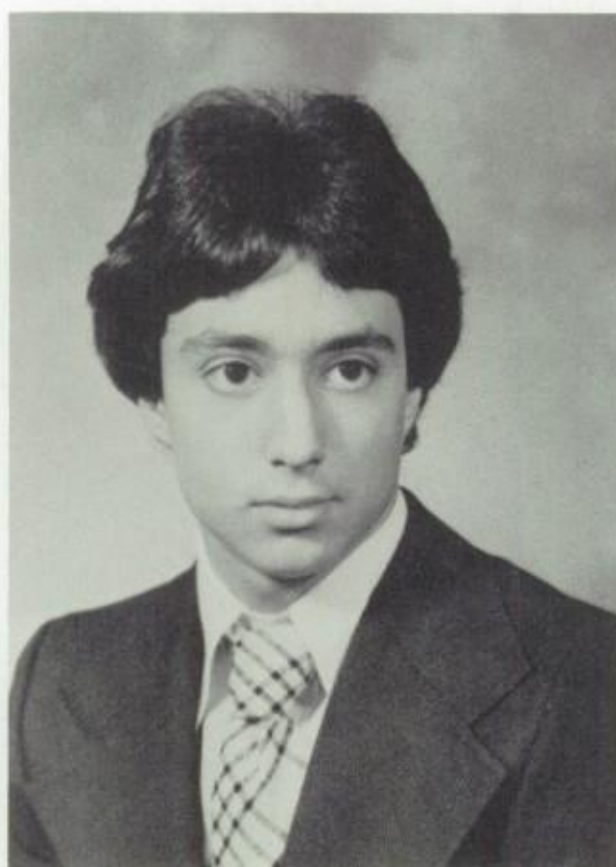
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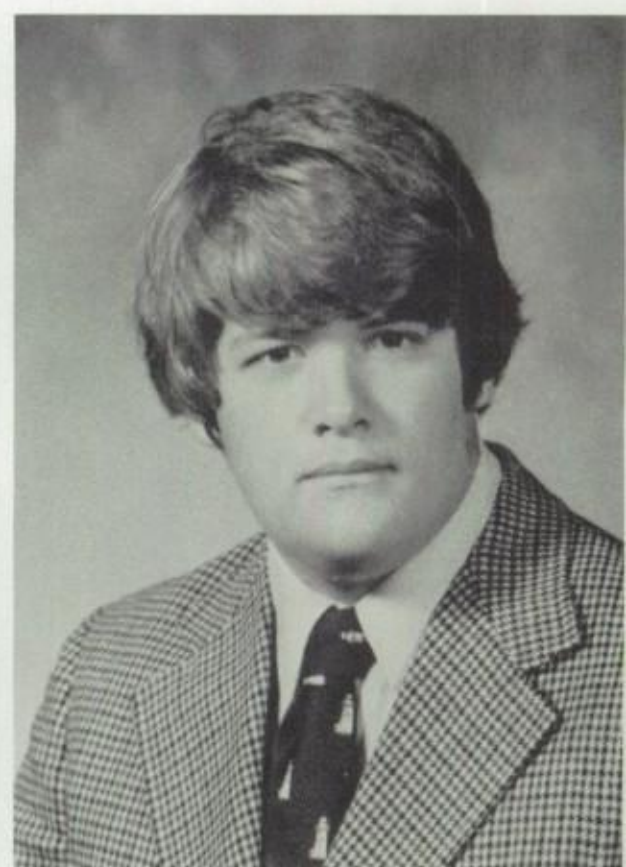
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Michael De Rosa
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Saugus



Marc De Sisto
126 Burley Street
Danvers

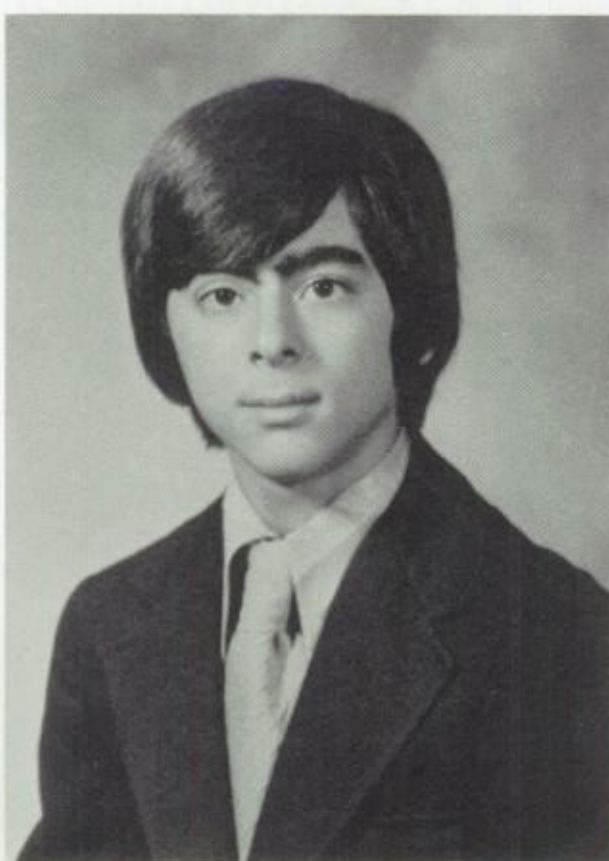


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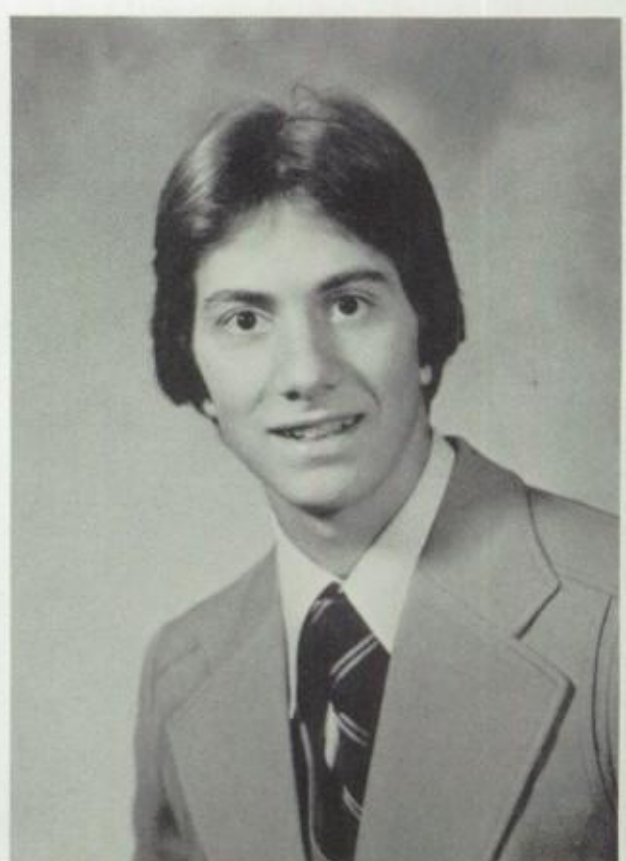
dance, the endless worry about College Boards and



Ralph Dibiase
PO Box 644
Lynnfield



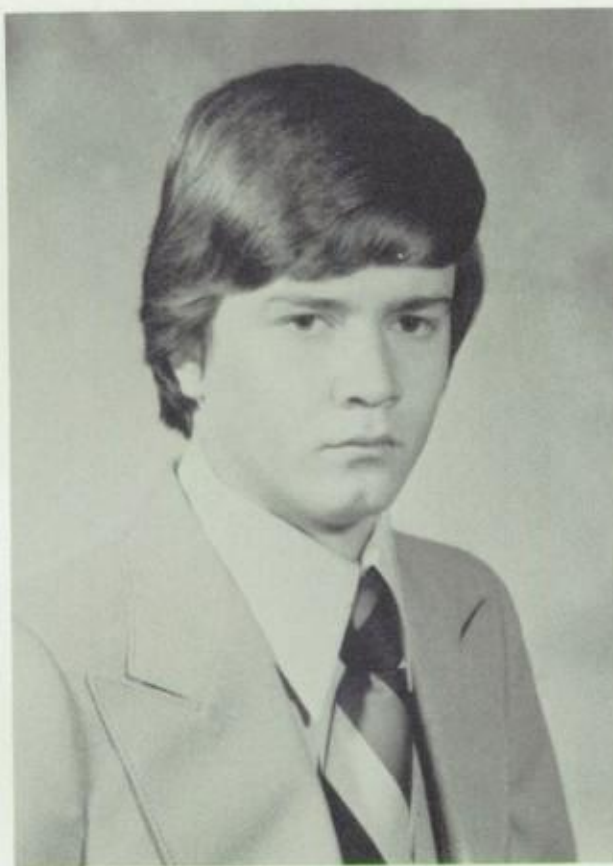
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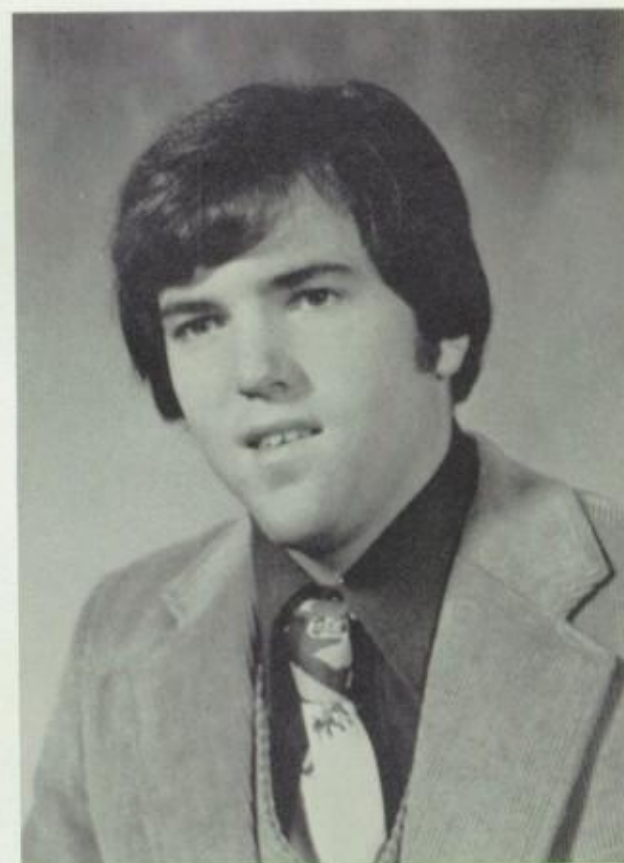
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219 Court Road
Winthrop



John Di Sorbo
8 Ledgewood Drive
Danvers

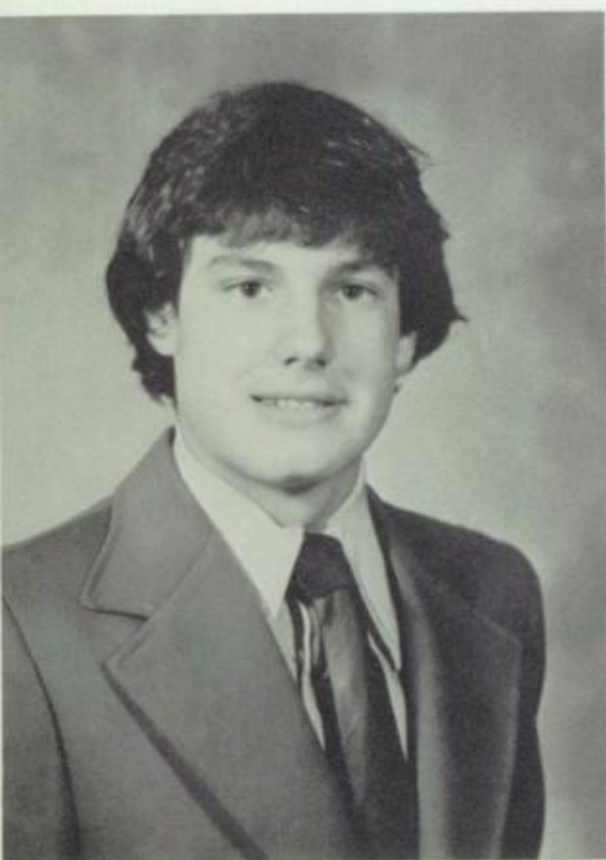


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28 Norcross Street
Lowell

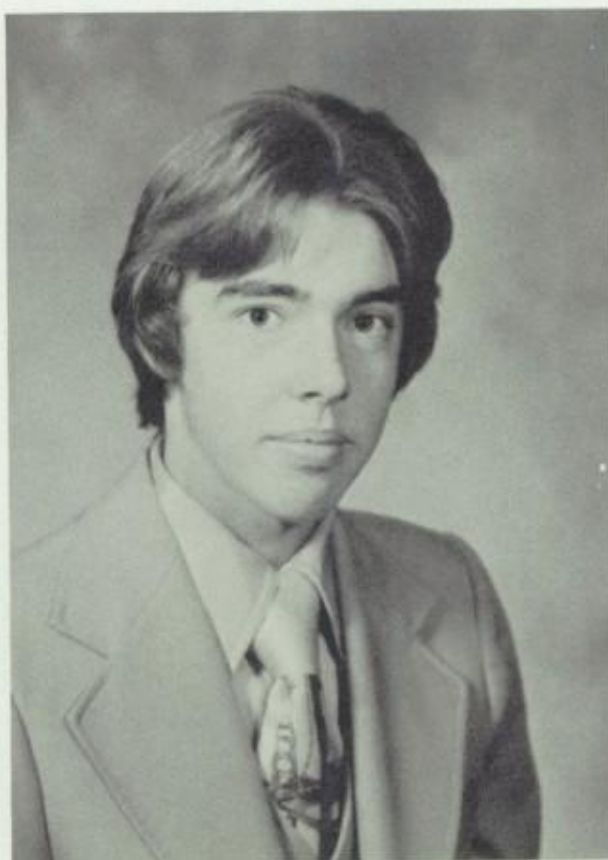


David Doyle
9 Marion Road
Marblehead

the acceptance or rejection by colleges . . . The long



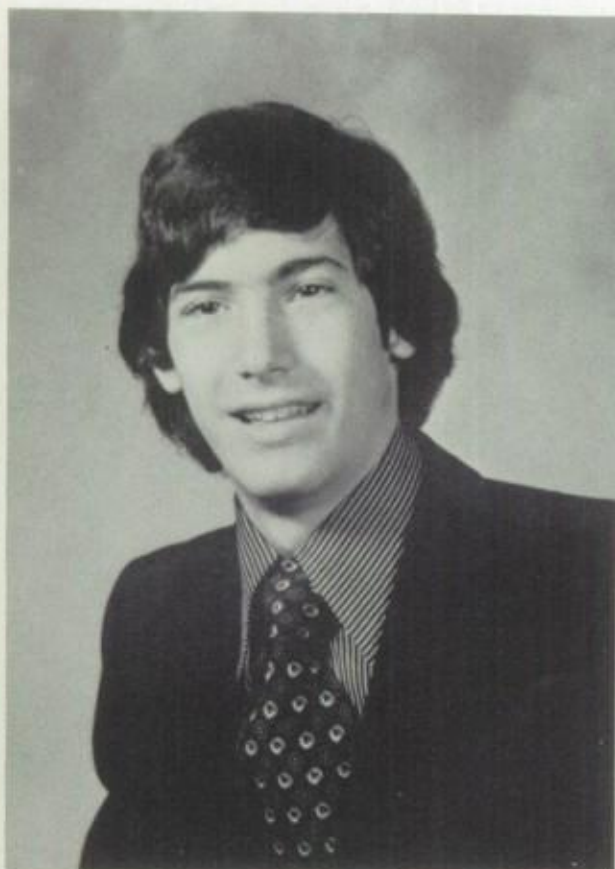
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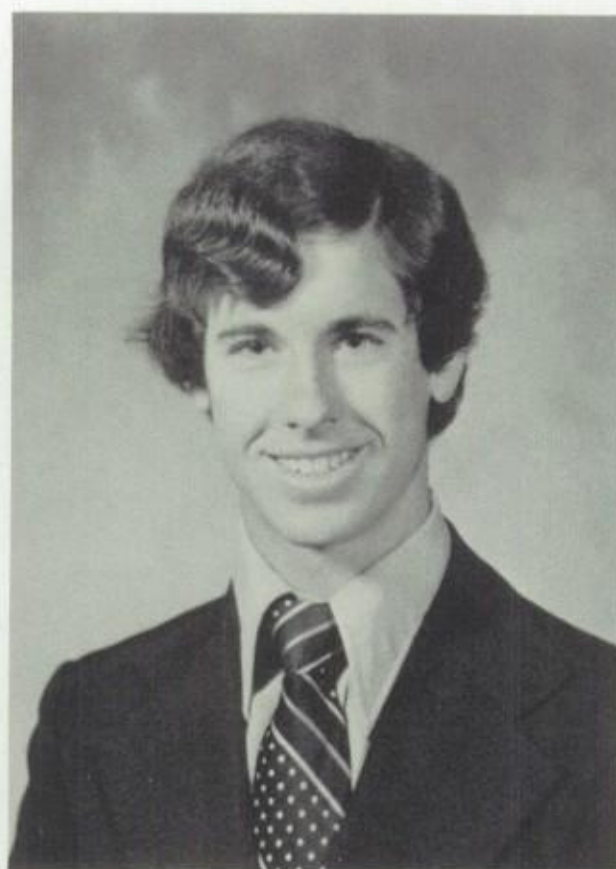
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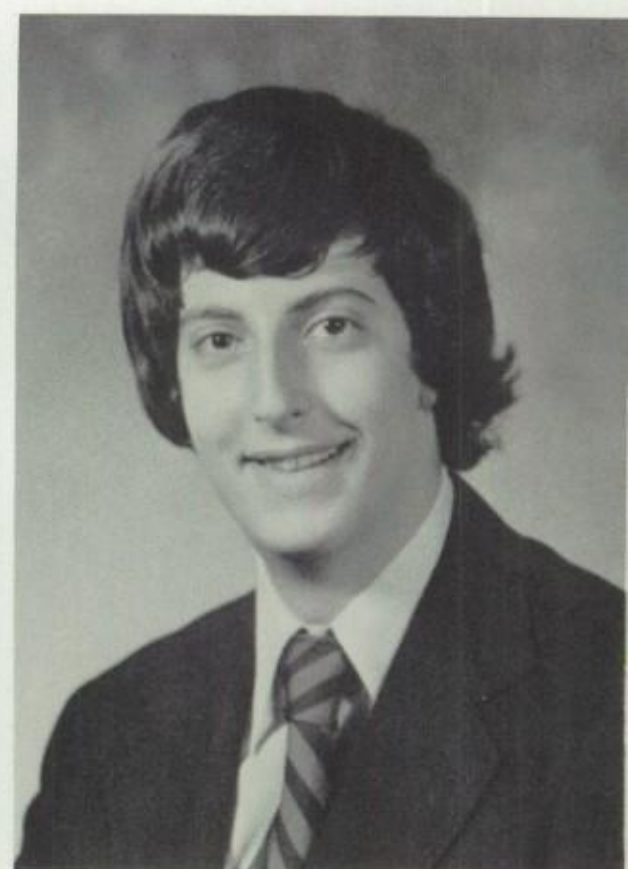
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4 Scott Drive
Saugus



Jonathan Ettinger
52 Auburndale Road
Marblehead

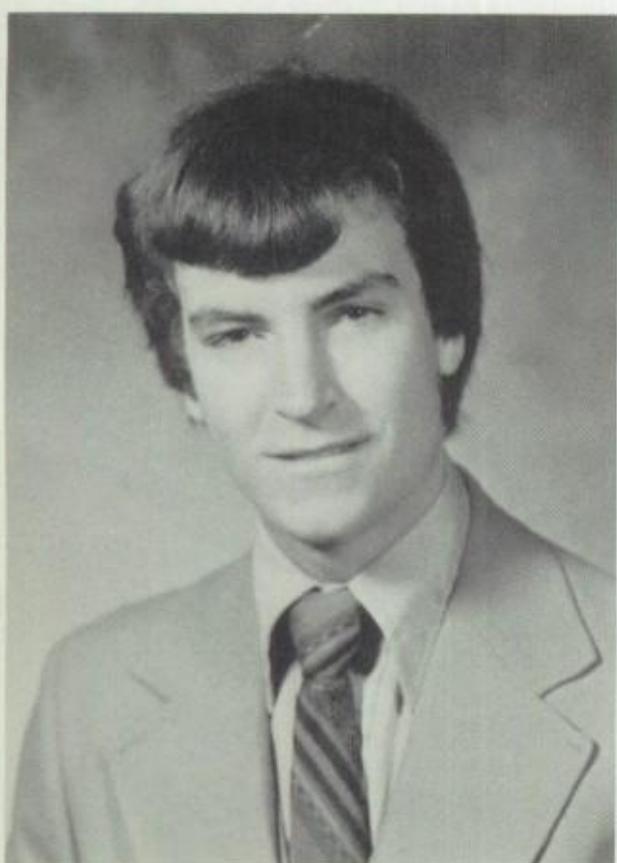


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5 Chapel Road
Danvers

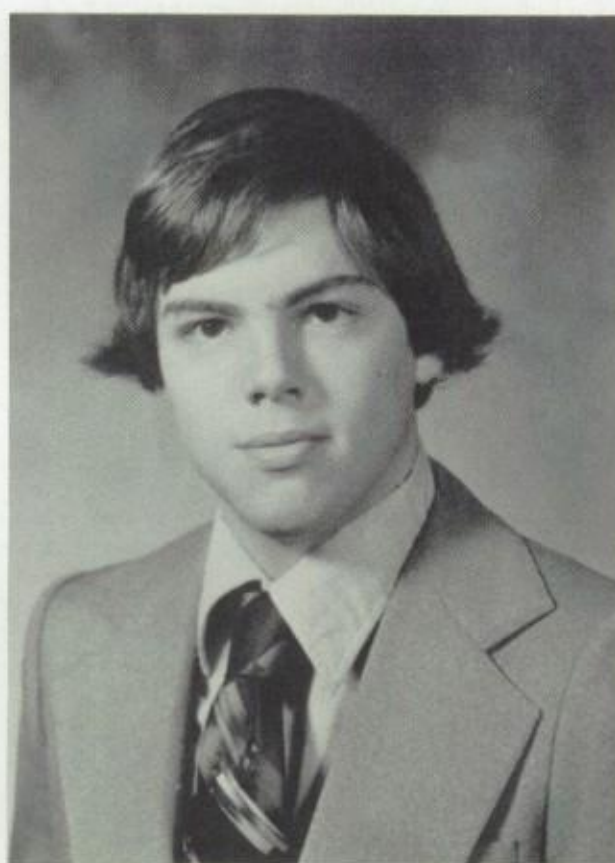


Eric Feldman
10 Strawberry Hill
Danvers

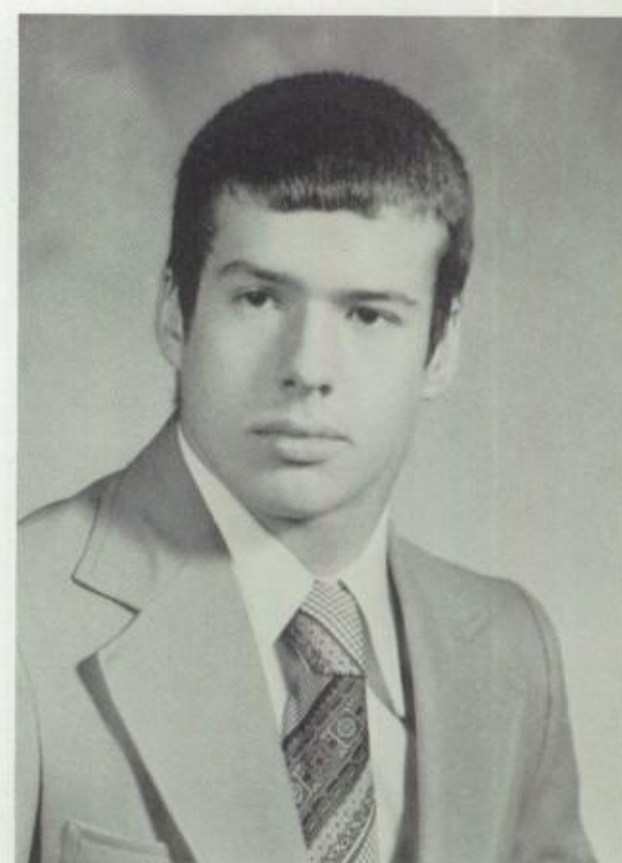
hours of rehearsal with Brother Santono . . . French



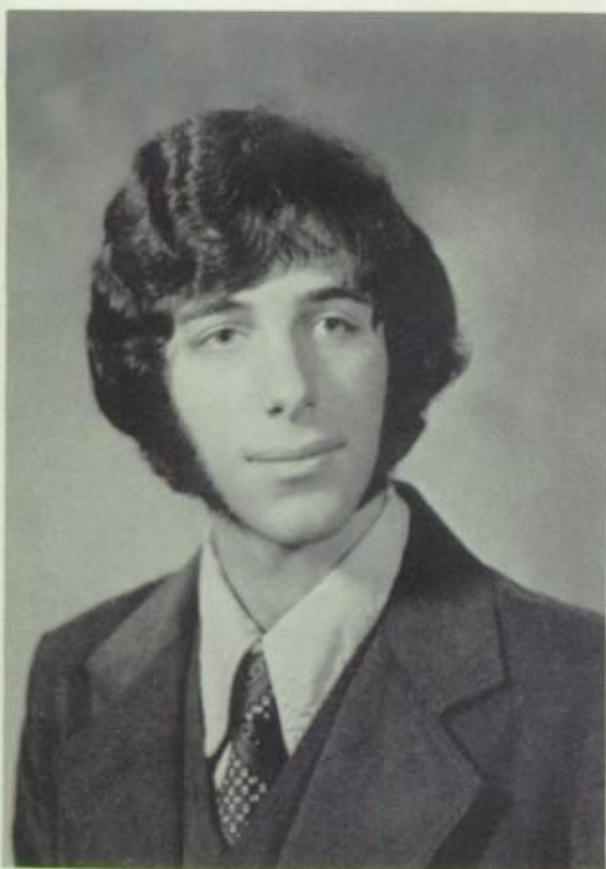
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45 Locust Street
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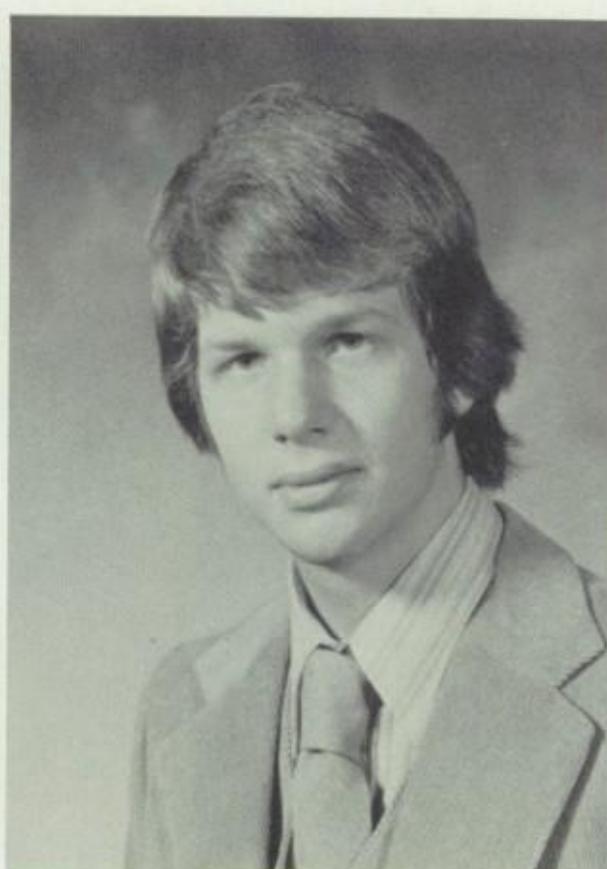
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71 Moffatt Road
Salem



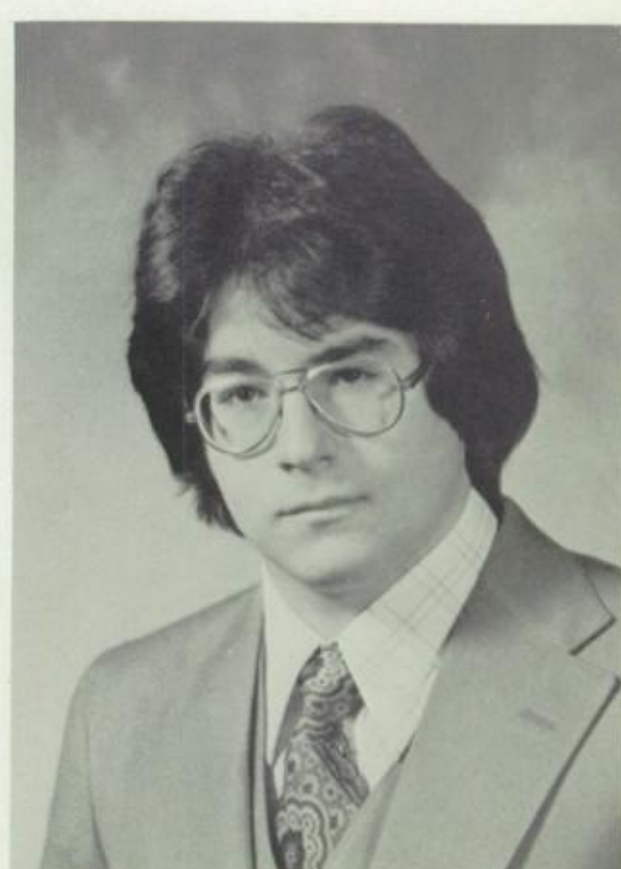
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Robert Friedman
13 Apple Hill Road
Peabody



Jeffrey Fronzak
5 Shetland Road
Danvers

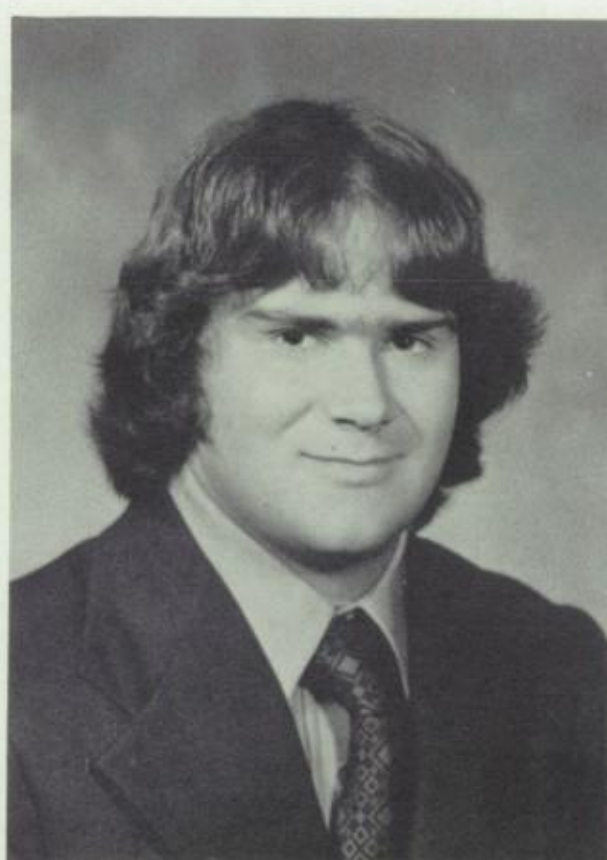


Brian Garnick
6 Pinewood Road
Peabody

classes with Mr. O'Loughlin . . . Outdoor gym classes



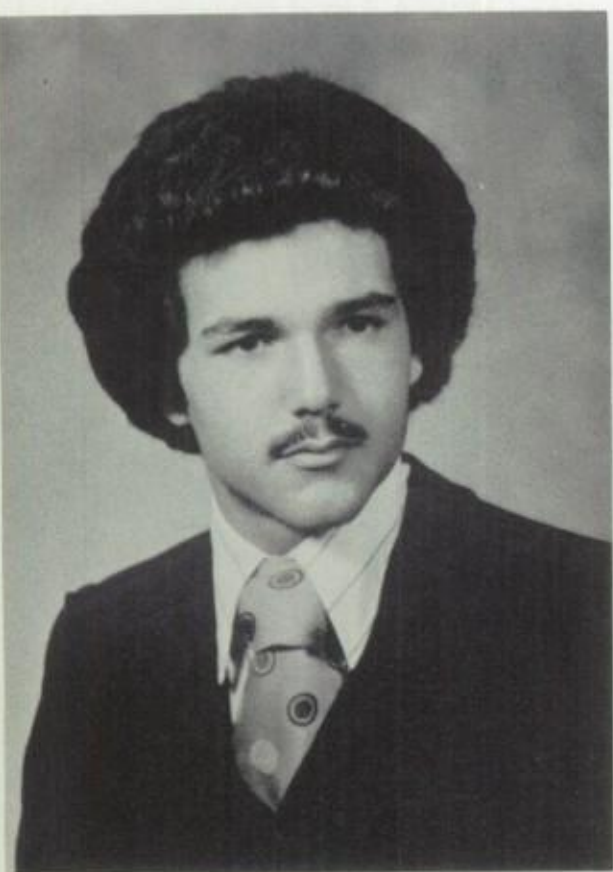
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24 Appleton Street
Danvers



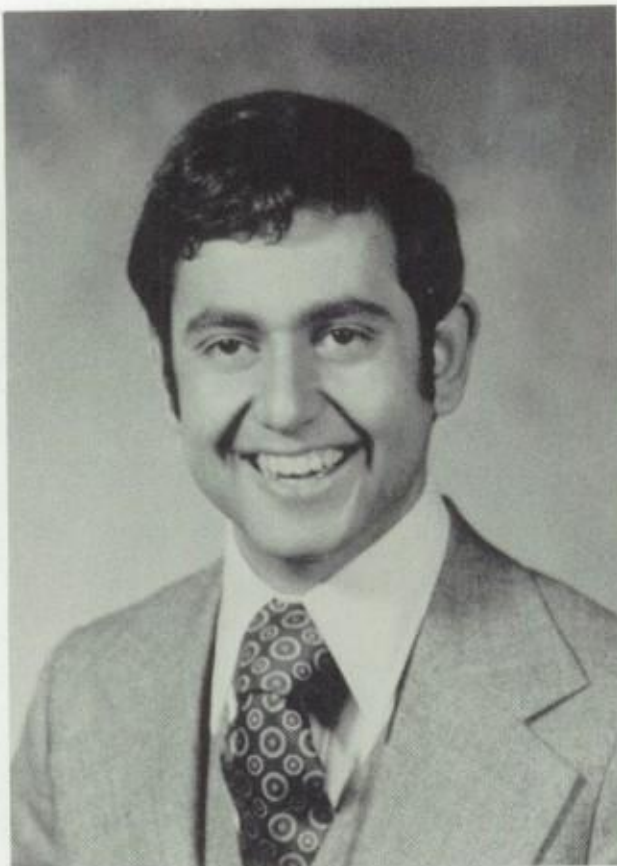
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28 Ledgewood Drive
Danvers



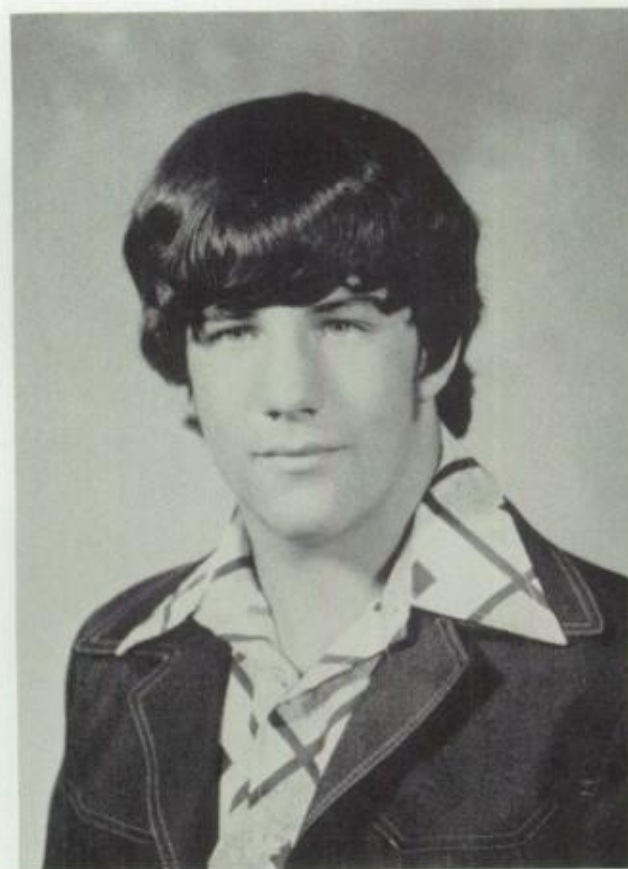
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Lynnfield



Scott Giannattascio
98 Eutaw Avenue
Lynn

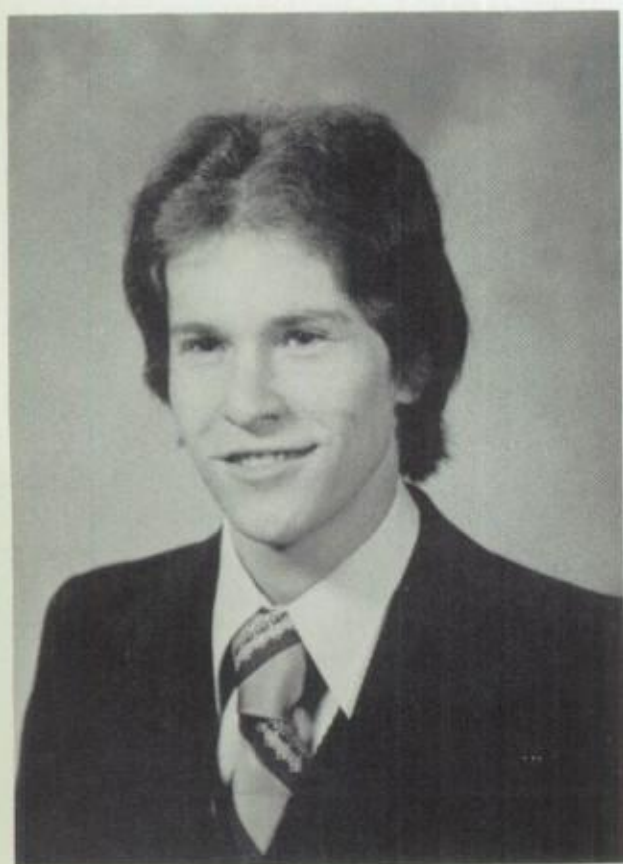


Anthony Giardi
R-81 Wingersheek Road
Gloucester

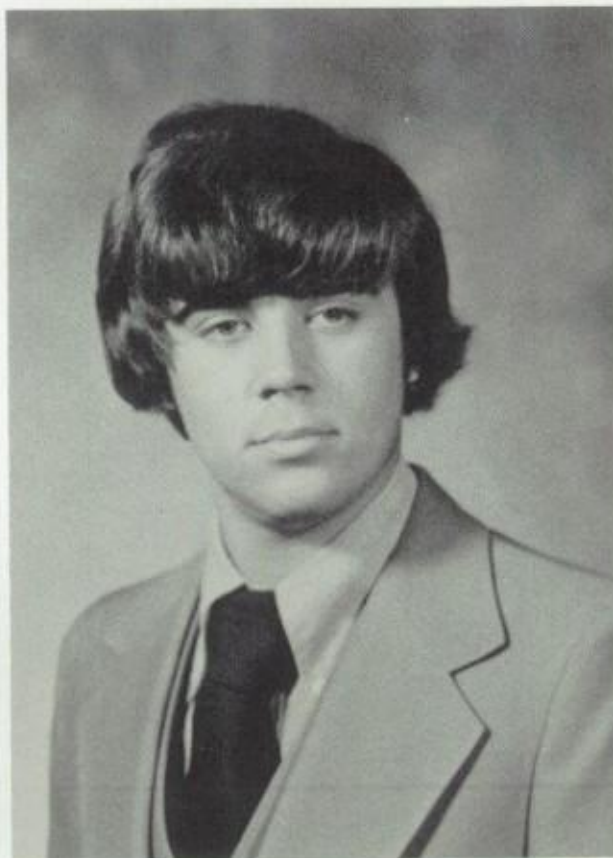


Brian Gildea
432 Broadway
Lynn

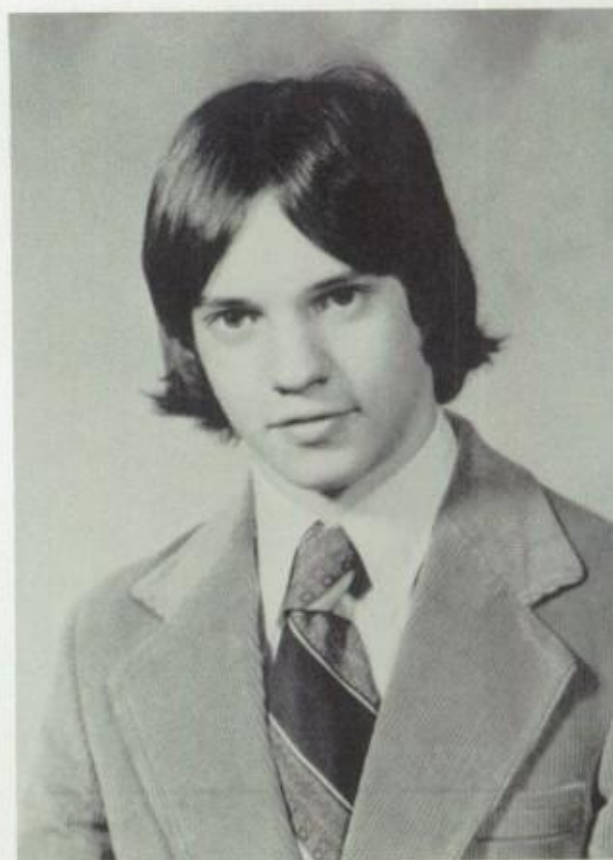
in the spring and early fall . . . The endless rain that



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30 Leeds Terrace
Lawrence



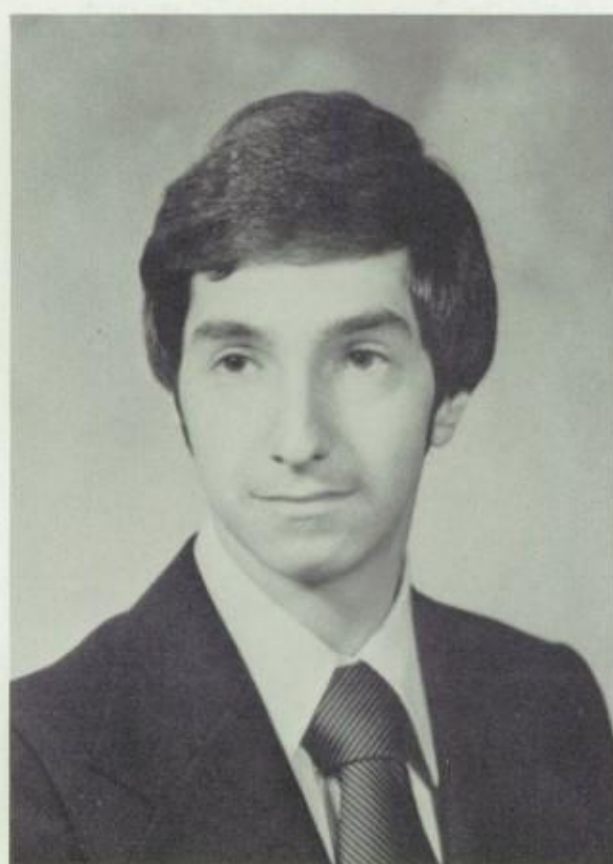
Timothy Gill
4 Hewes Circle
Peabody



Matthew Gilligan
13 Peabody Avenue
Danvers



✓ David Gleason
56 Summer Street
Danvers



Eric Glichouse
89 Lovett Street
Beverly

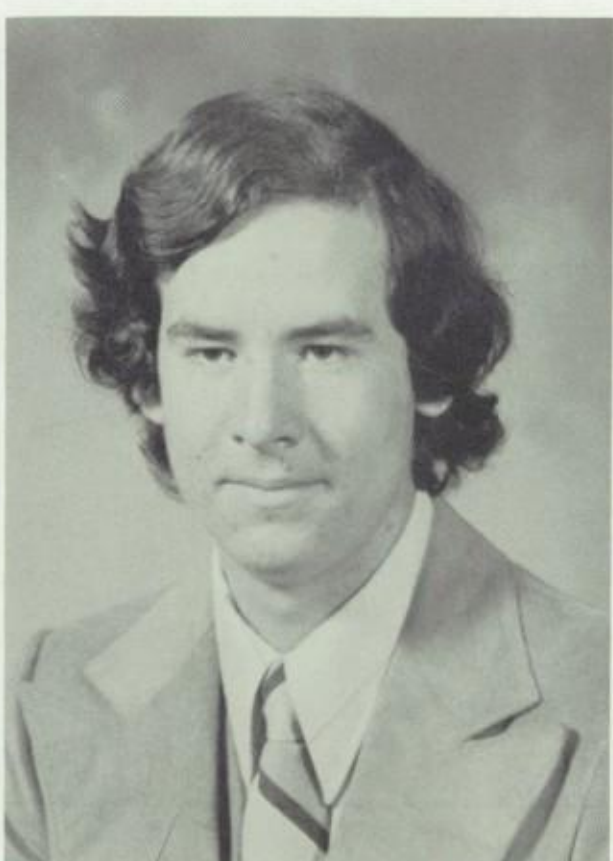


Mark Golding
5 Pasture
Beverly

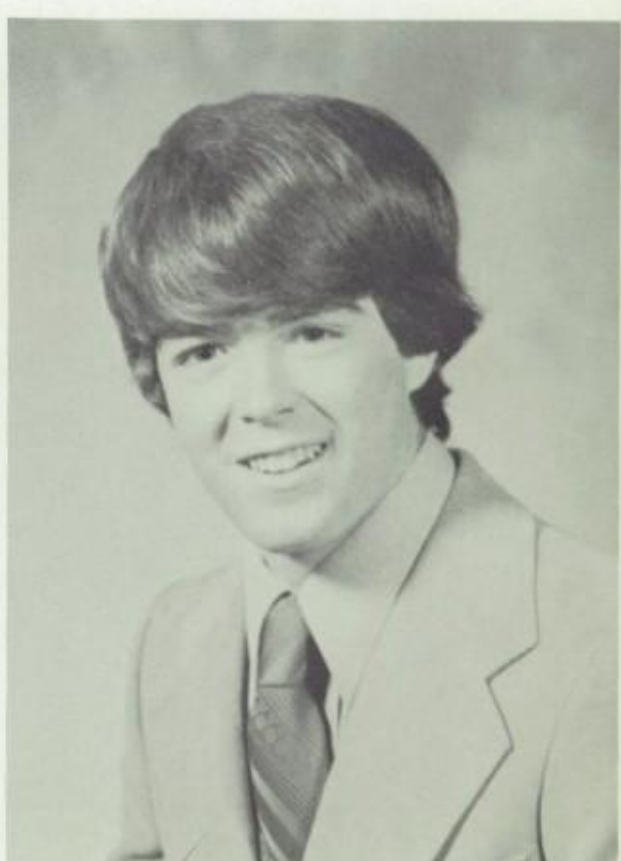
was part of the 1977 autumn . . . The football games



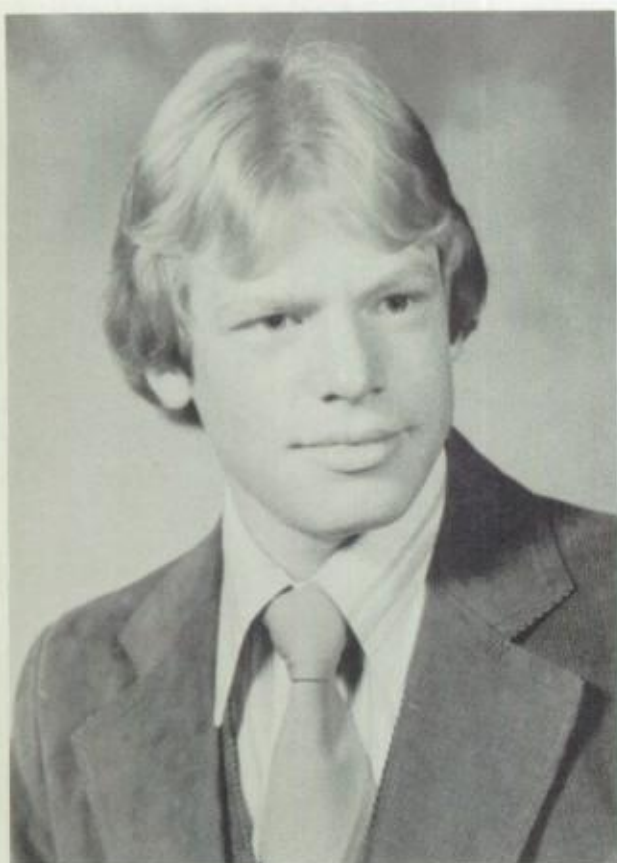
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9 Ash Street
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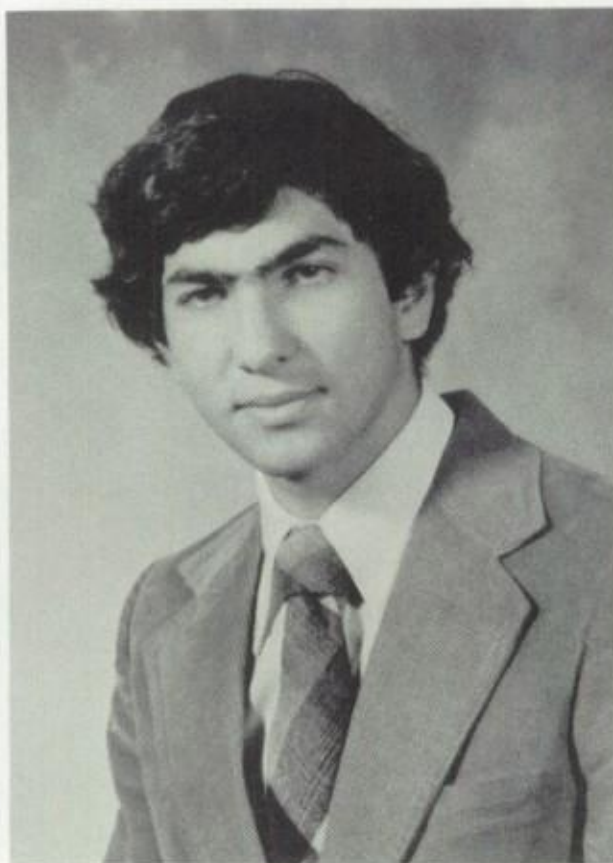
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37 Bayberry Road
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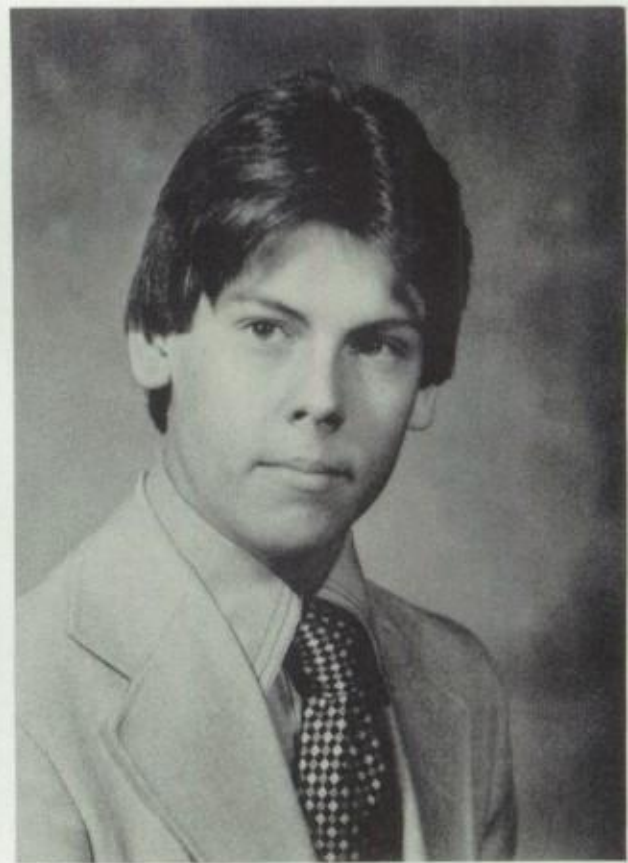
✓ Rene Guilmet
49 Matthies Street
Beverly



Stephen Hanlon
23 Carlton Street
Peabody

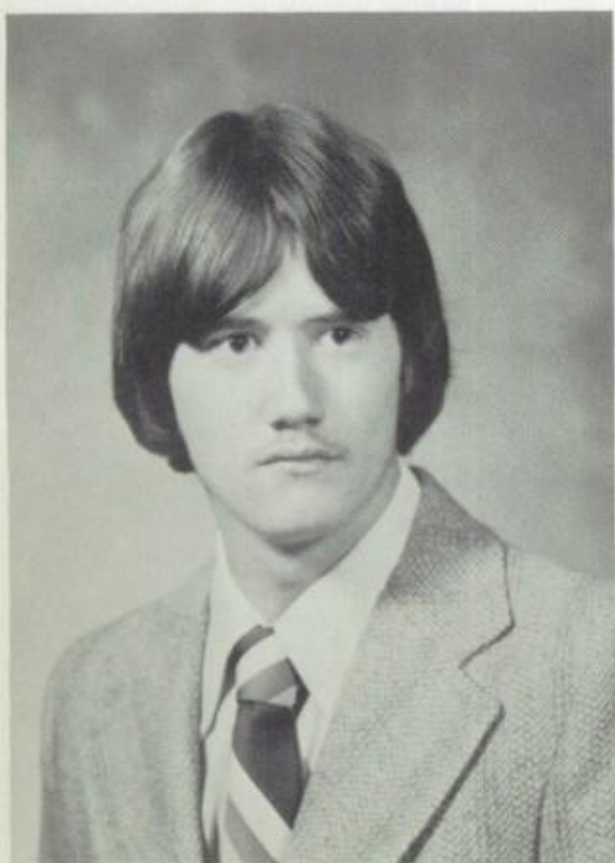


Barry Harrigan
3 Northwood Road
Beverly

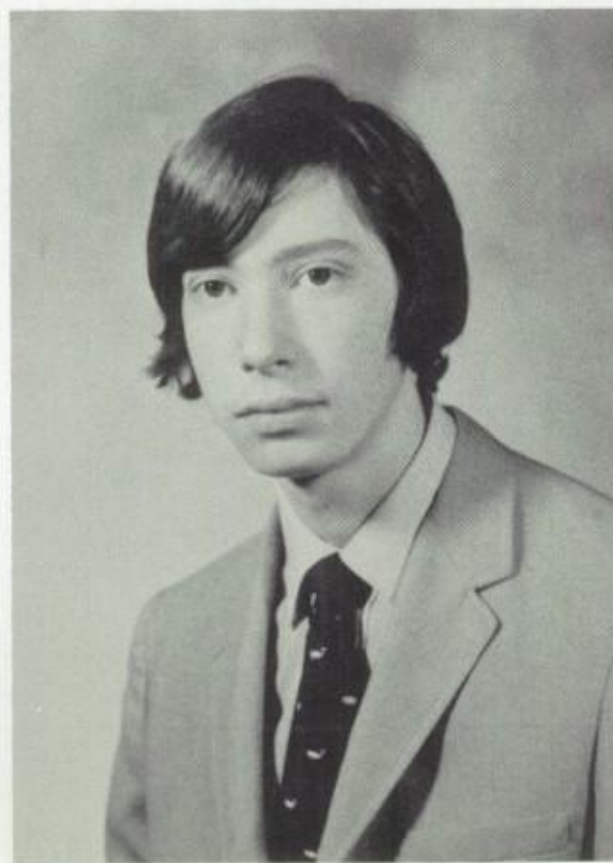


William Hart
817 Broadway
Everett

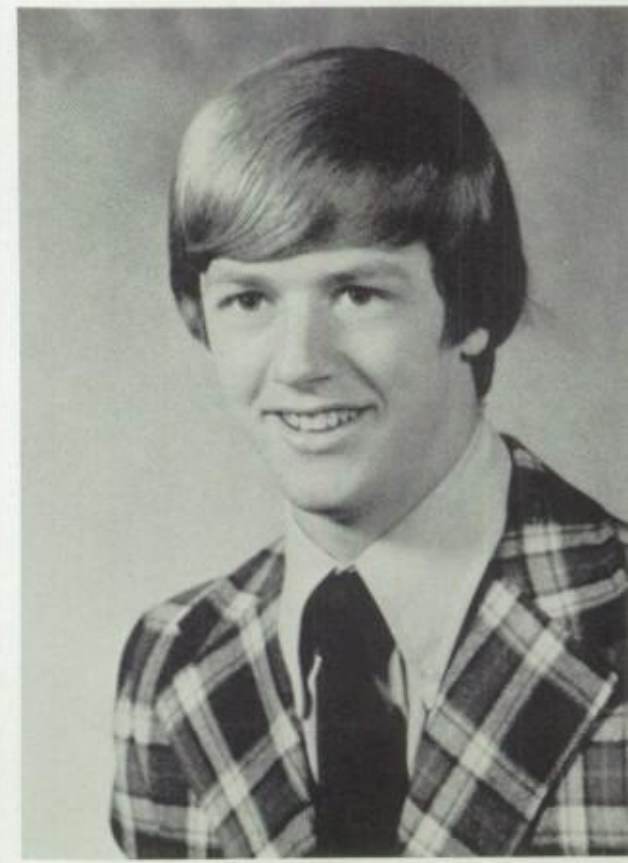
and the basketball games and the mad screams for



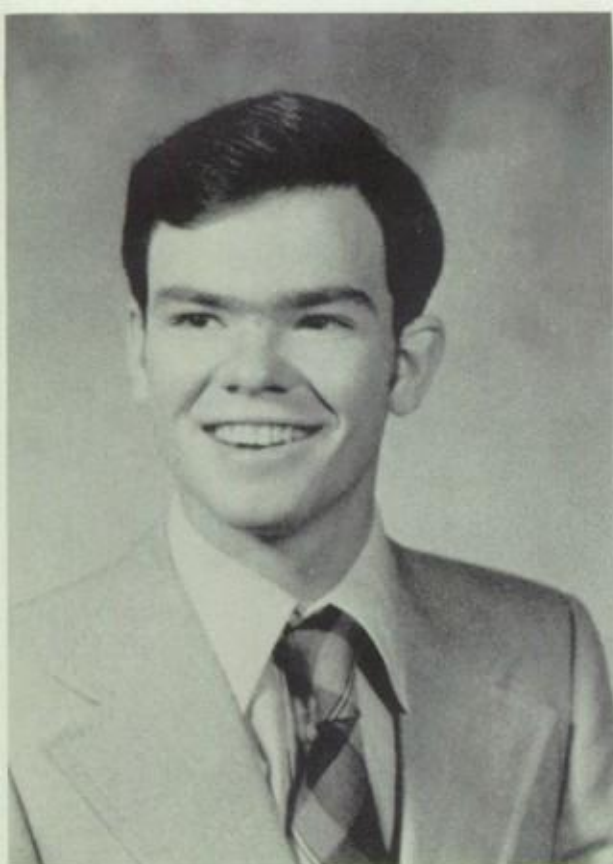
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Essex



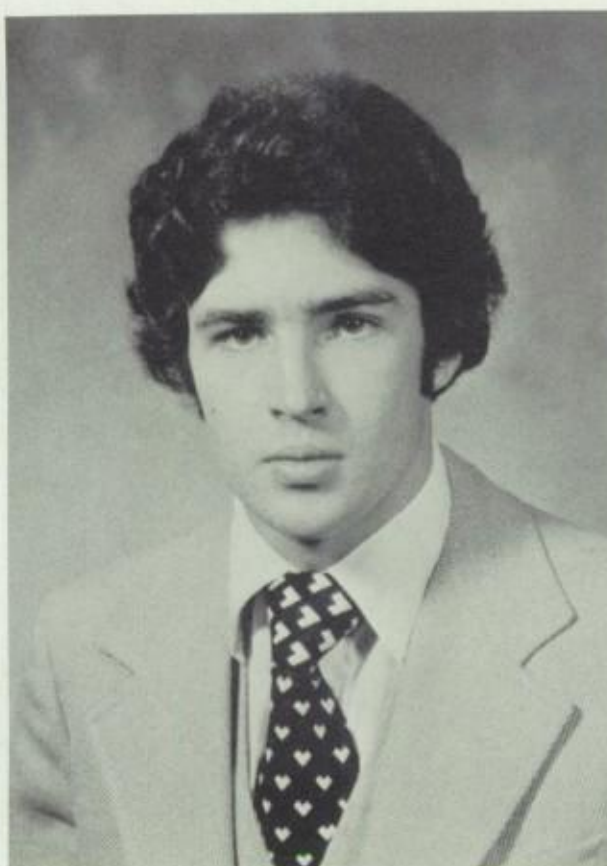
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318 Stevens Street
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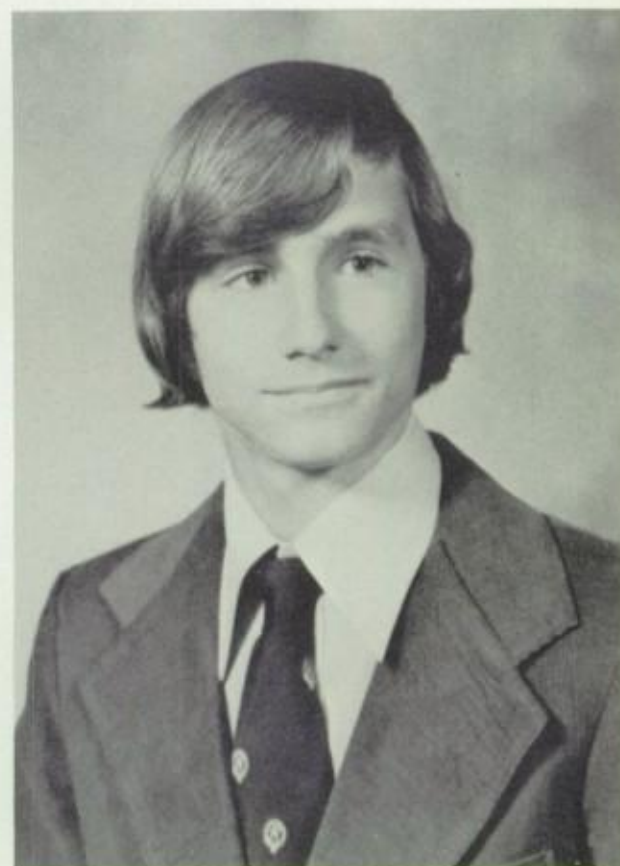
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Beverly



Stephen Hogan
30 County Way
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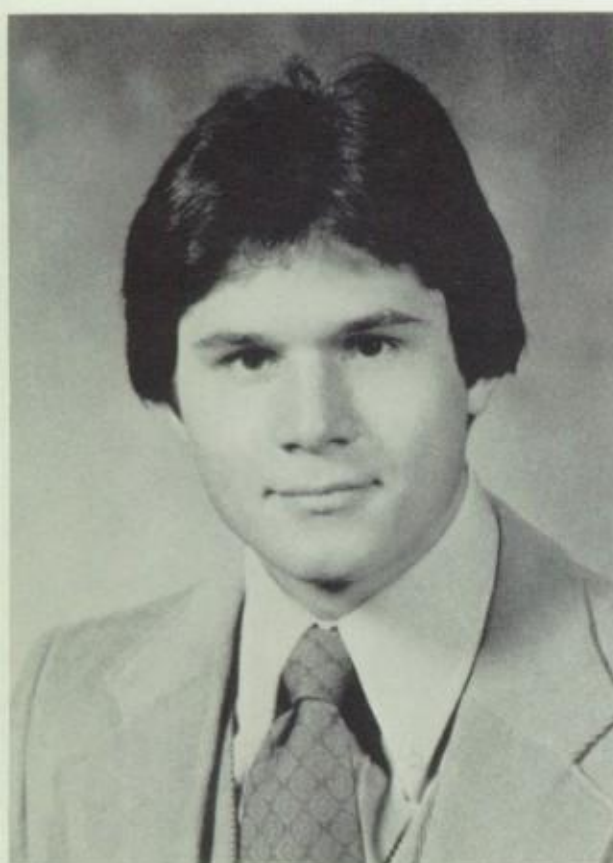


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17 Dona Road
Lynn

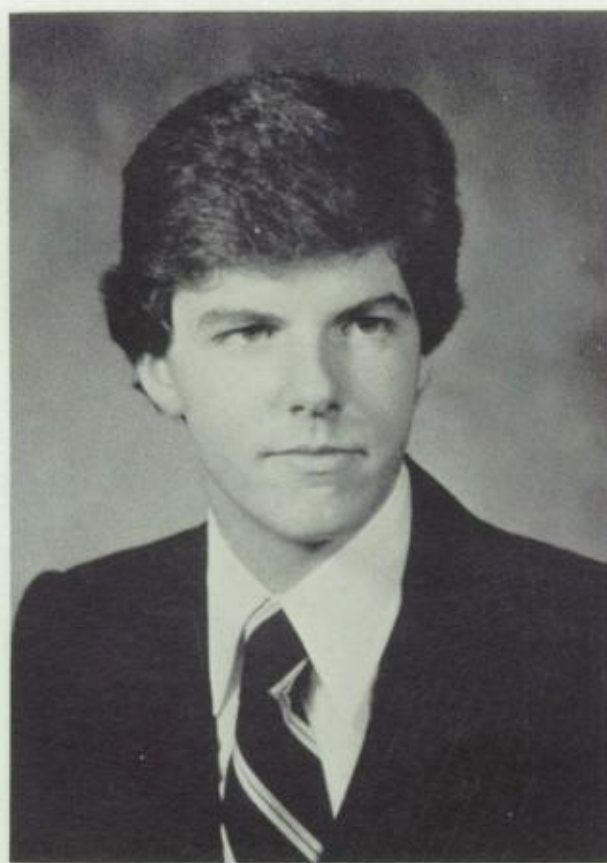


Phillip Hurni
PO Box 67
Newbury

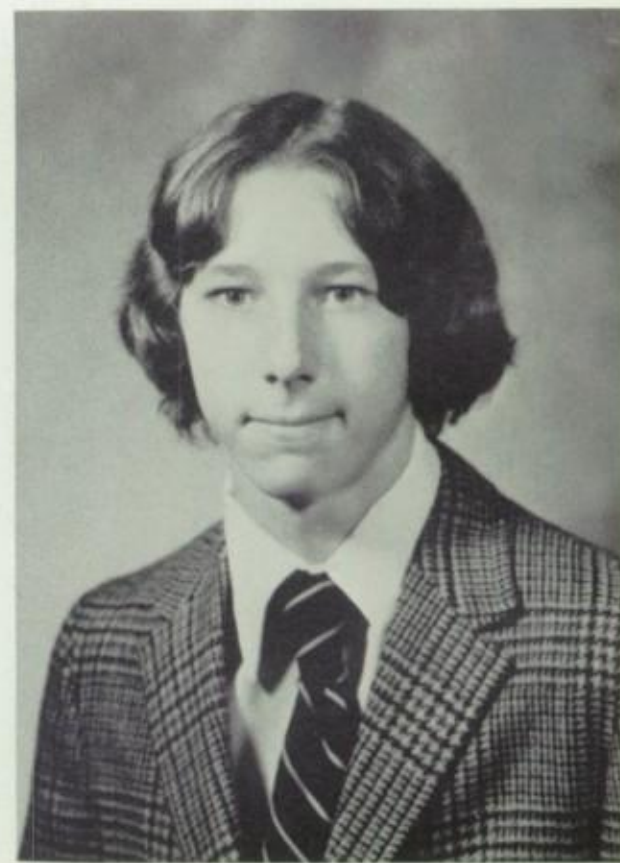
victory, The 32 to 32 tie with Boston College High



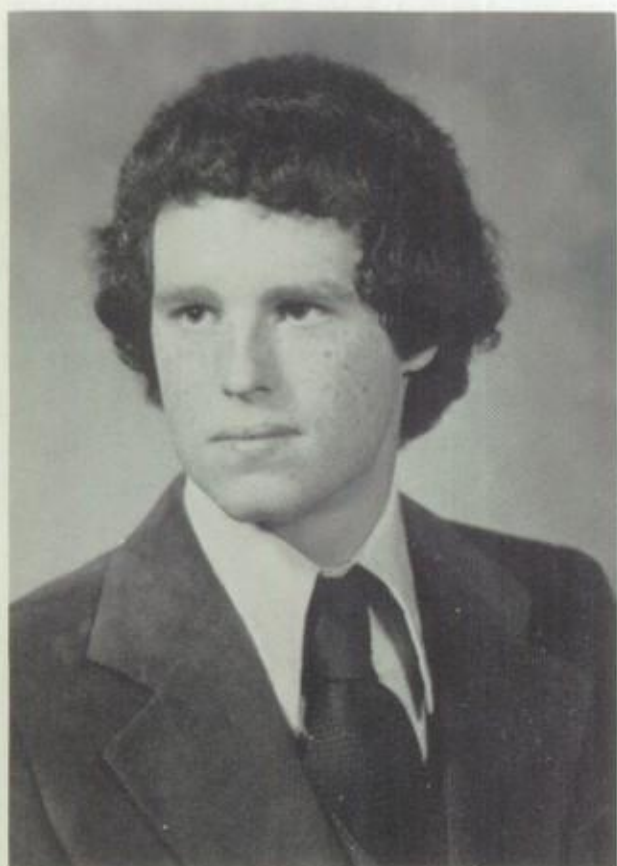
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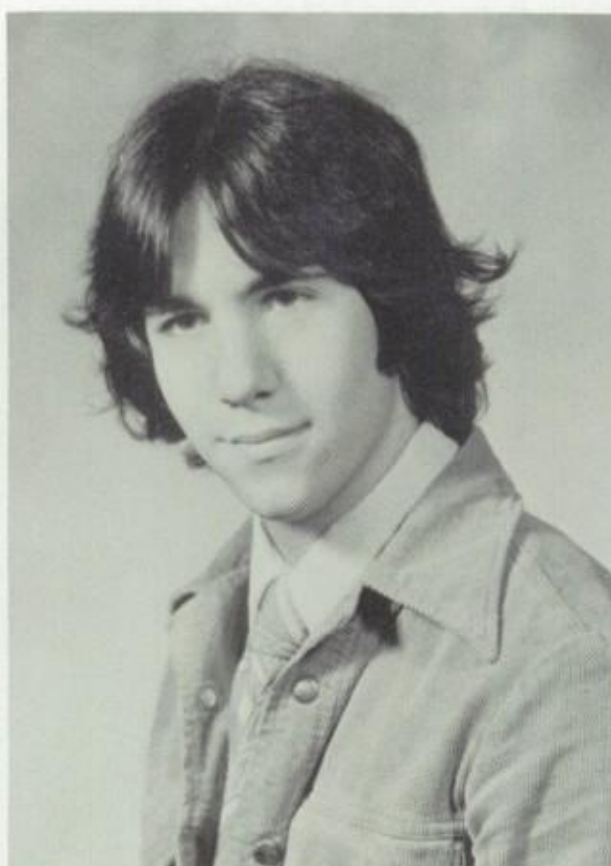
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500 Franklin Street
Reading



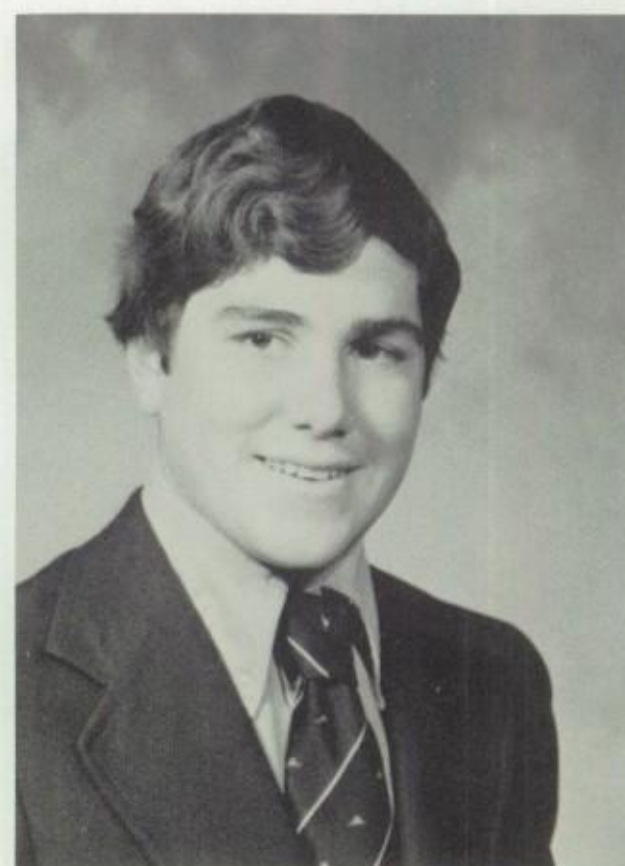
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Paul Jortberg
6 Davenport Court
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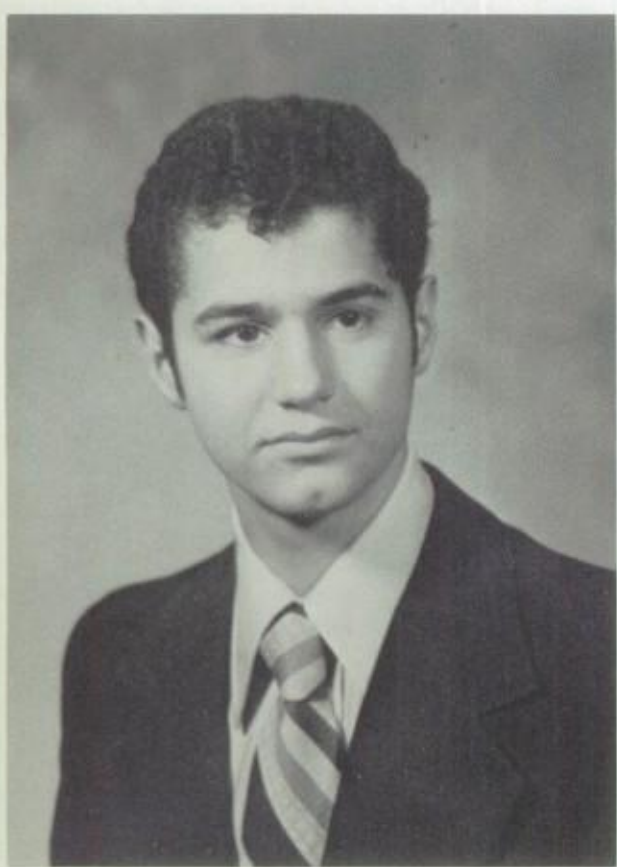


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3 Smoke Rise Circle
Peabody

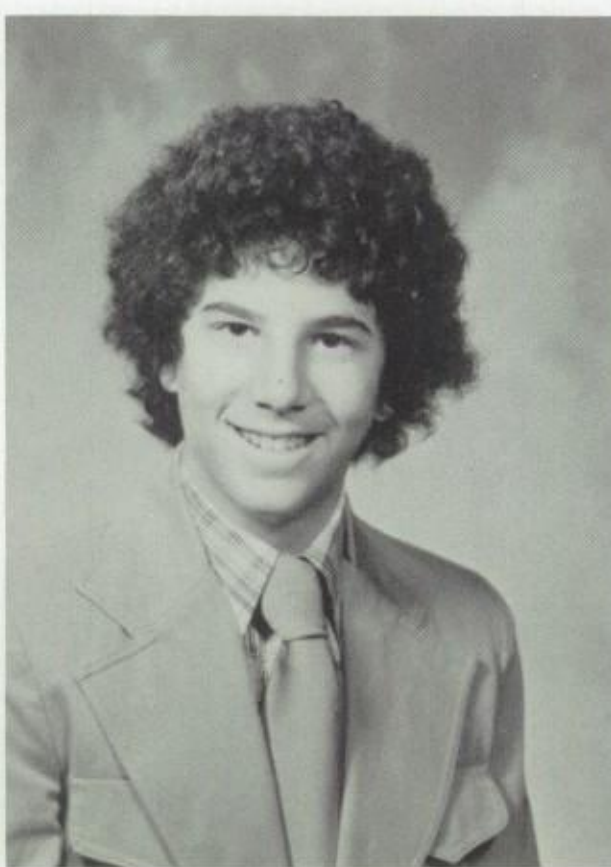


Peter Kaneb
1140 Main Street
Lynnfield

School . . . Conferences with Mr. Combe about our



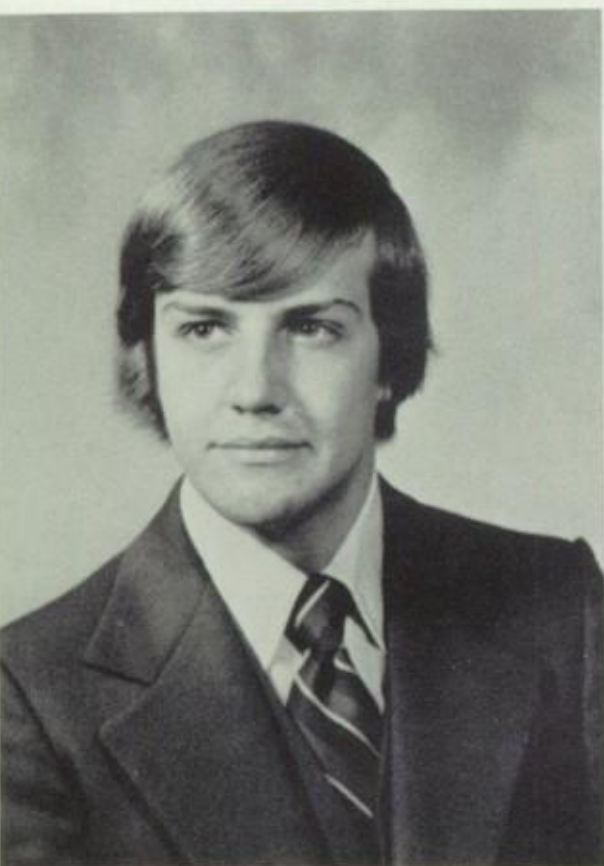
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507 Lynnfield Street
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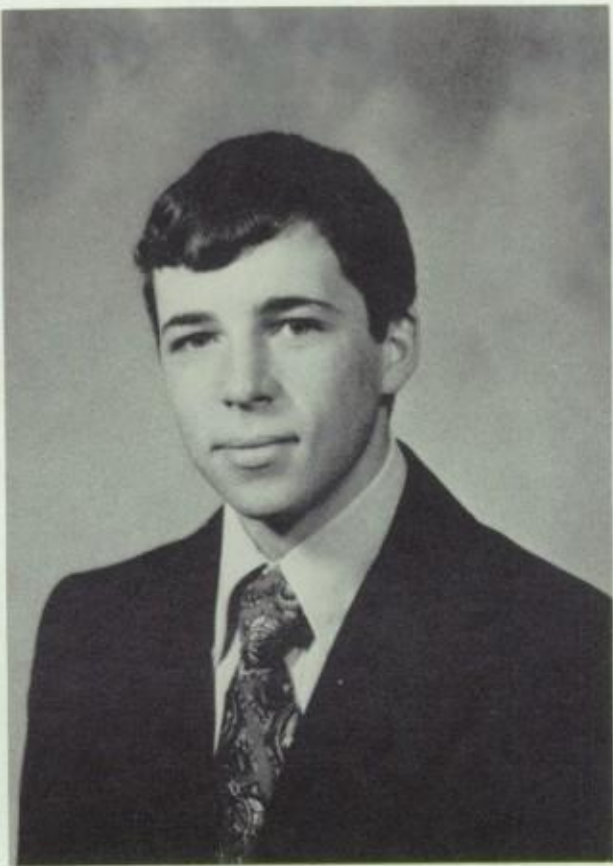
Jeffrey Kaufman
6 Linwood Avenue
Peabody



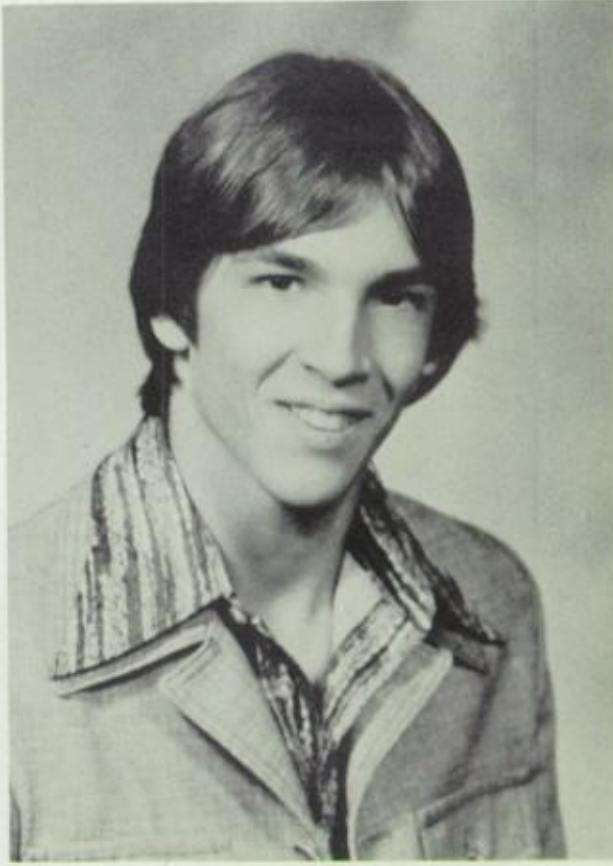
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184 Maple Street
Danvers



✓ Paul Kelly
40 Cross Street
Andover

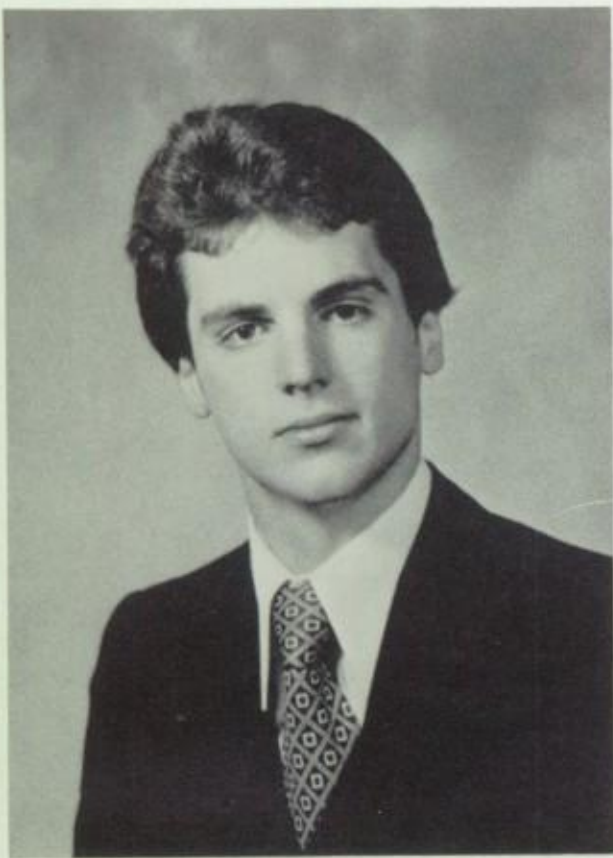


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6 Parsons Drive
Beverly

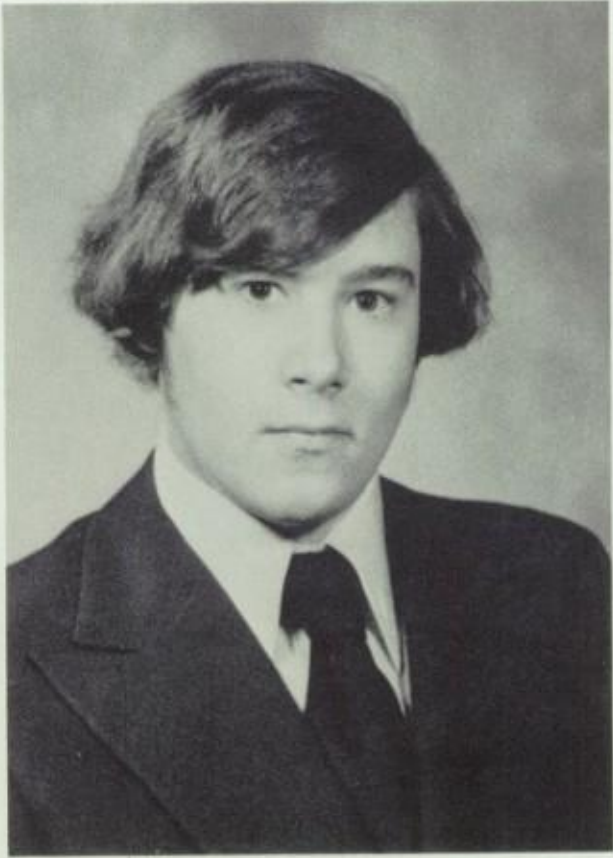


✓ Michael Kozlowski
15 Barton Street
Salem

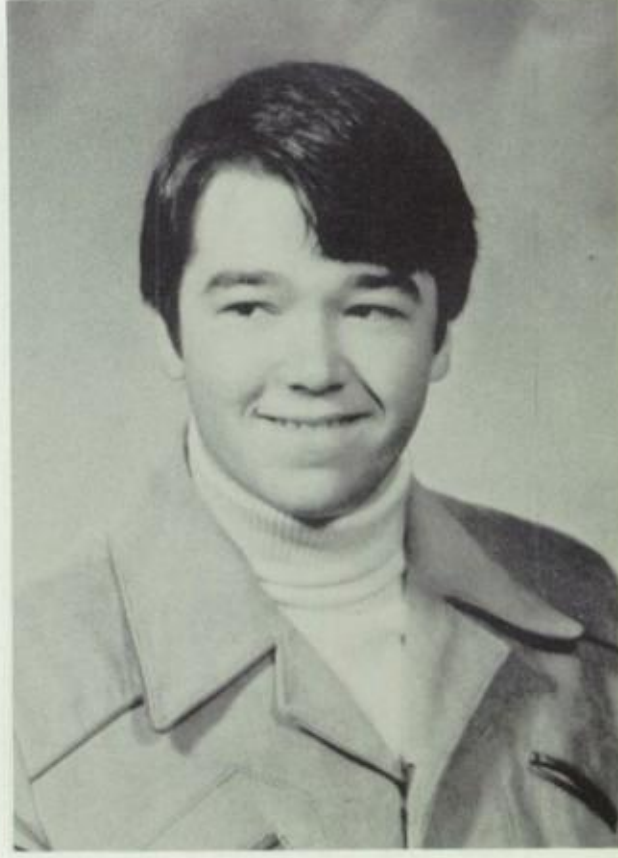
future . . . Free periods that we spent in the library at



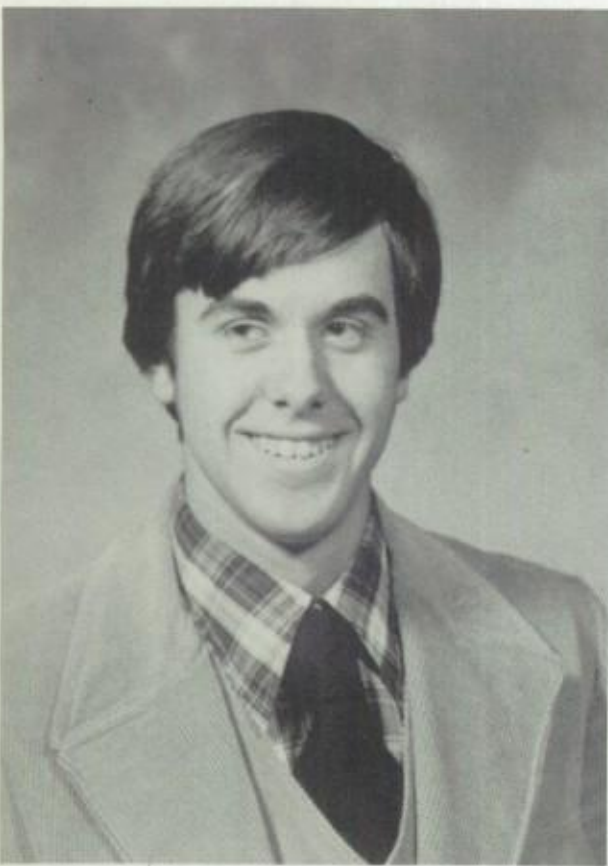
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12 Durham Drive
Lynnfield



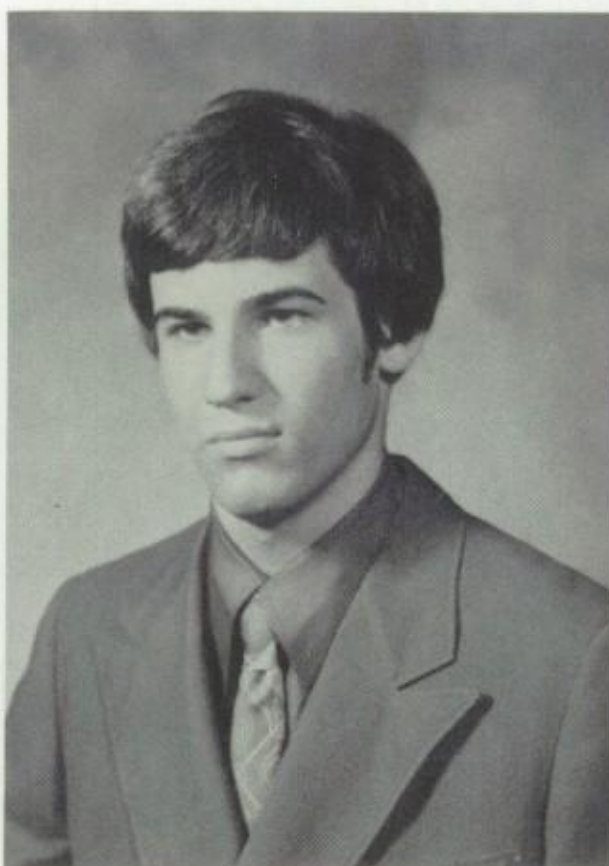
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3 Longbow Road
Lynnfield



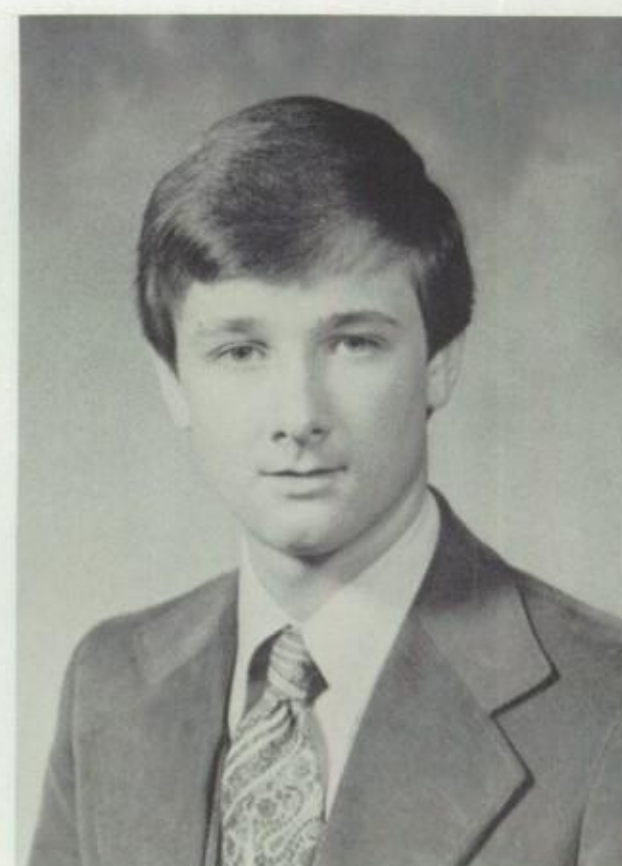
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✓ Ronald Le Clair
125 Burley Street
Mass.



William Leger
23 Nickerson Road
Peabody

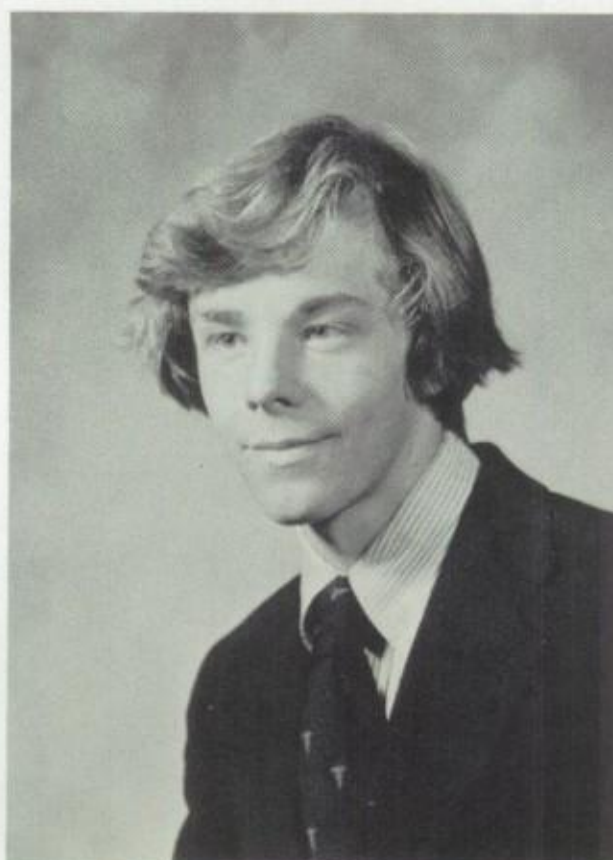


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51 Parsonage Lane
Topsfield

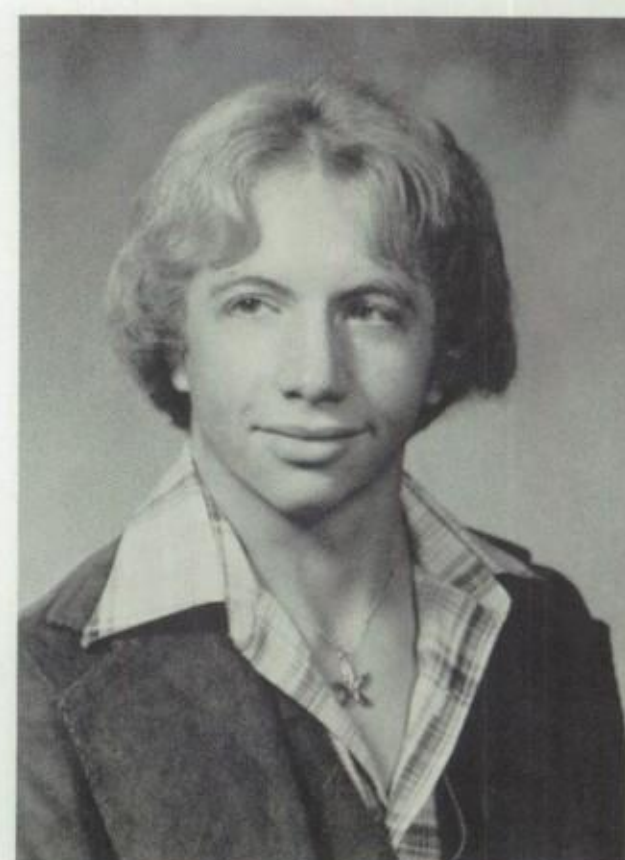
the same table with the same kids . . . Making



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Lynnfield Street
Peabody



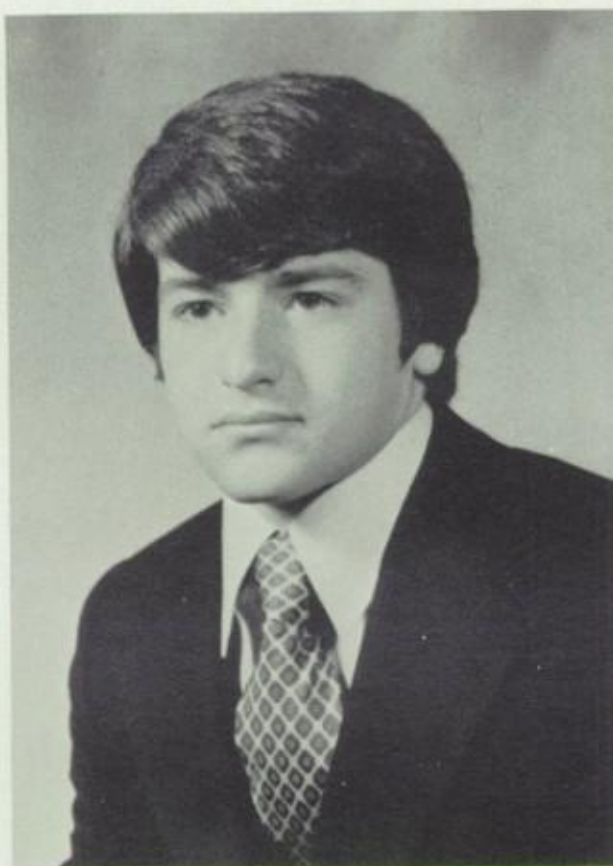
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17 Chesnut Street
Peabody



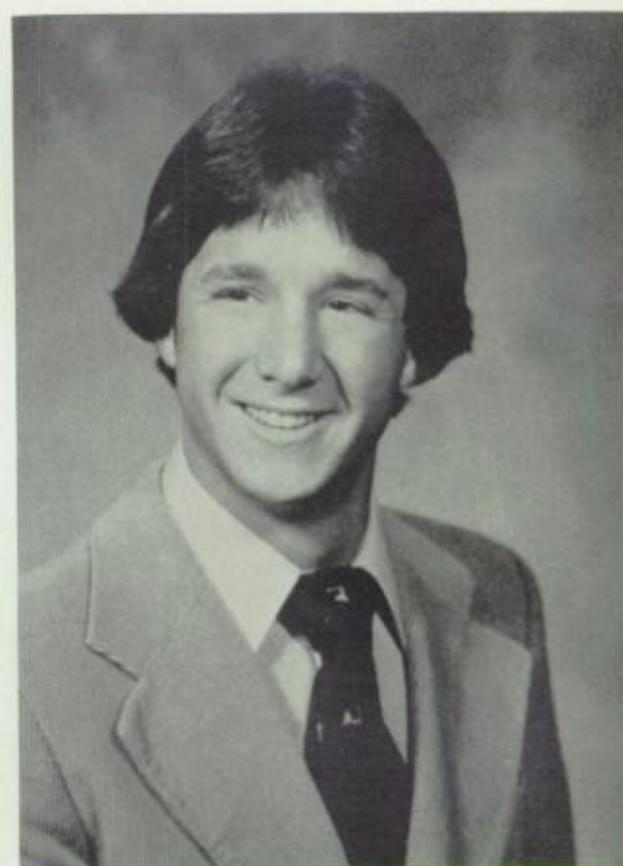
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17 Raylon Avenue
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Michael Mahoney
180 Dodge Street
Beverly



Robert Marraffa
11 Lincoln Road
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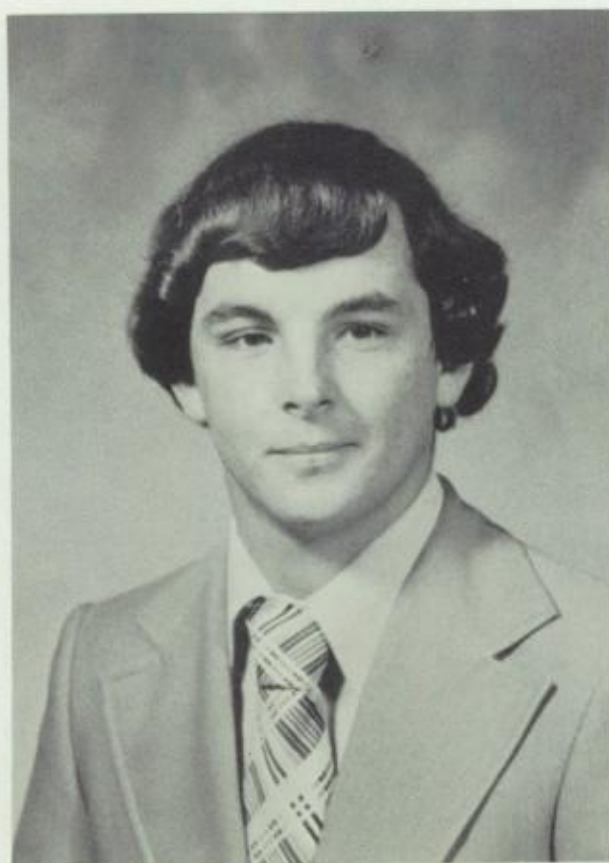


Raymond Martin
110 Riverview Lane
Centerville

friends and meeting girls and trying to make every



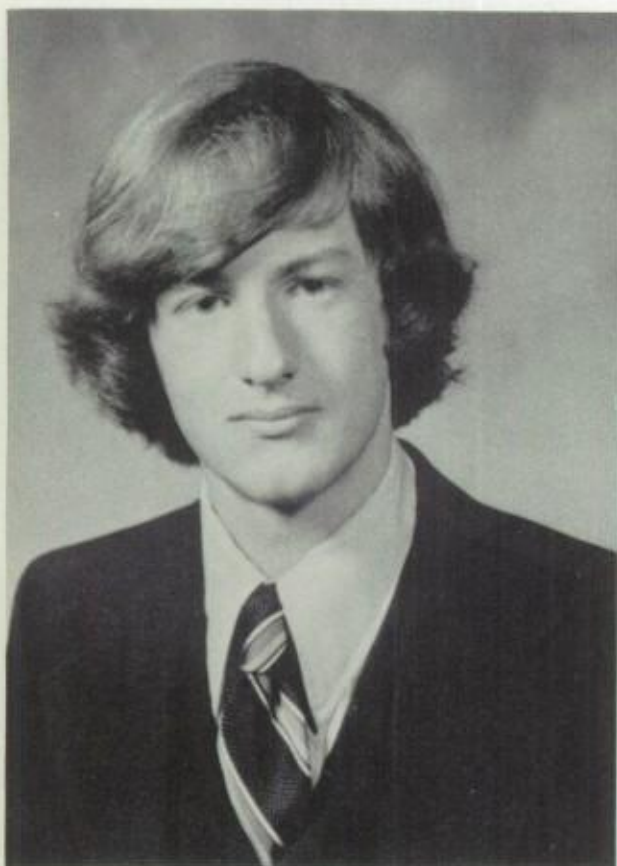
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48 S. Common Street
Lynn



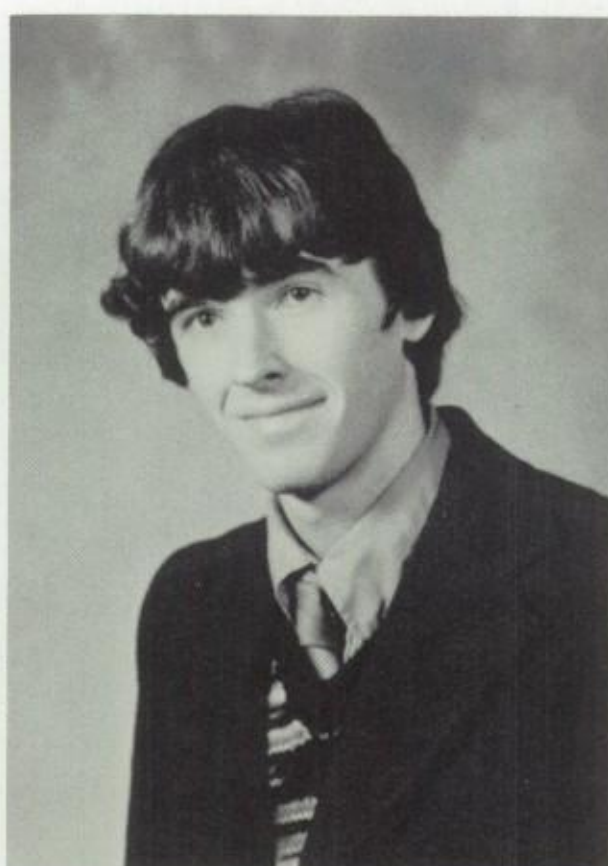
John Maxey
B-248 Sereo Colorado
Aruba



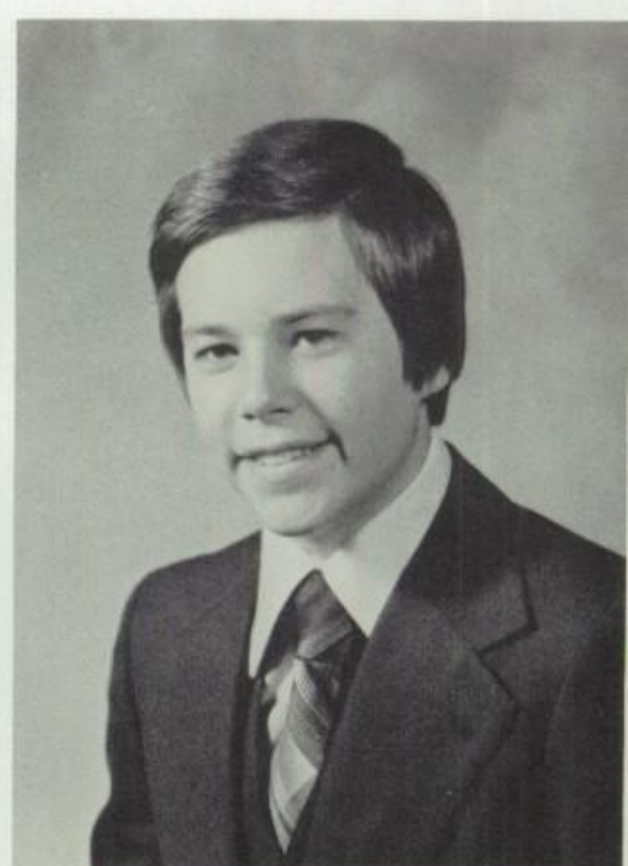
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22 Delaware Avenue
Danvers



Sean McCall
160 Jersey Street
Marblehead

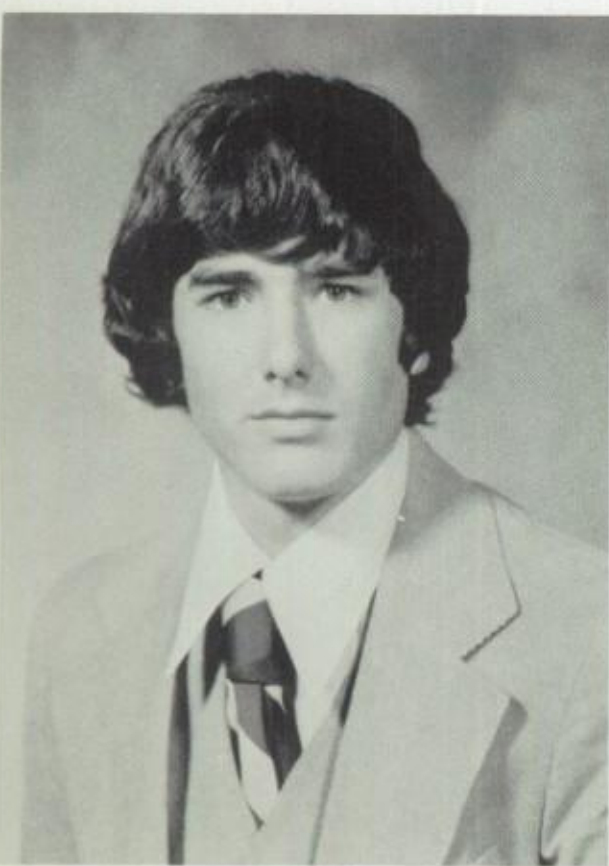


Daniel McCarthy
20 Reynolds Road
Peabody

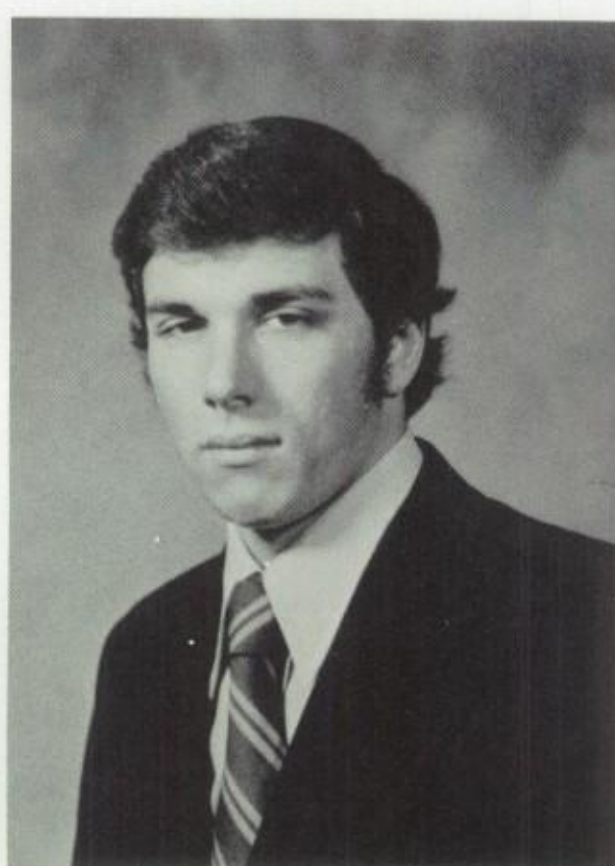


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24 Hatch Street
Everett

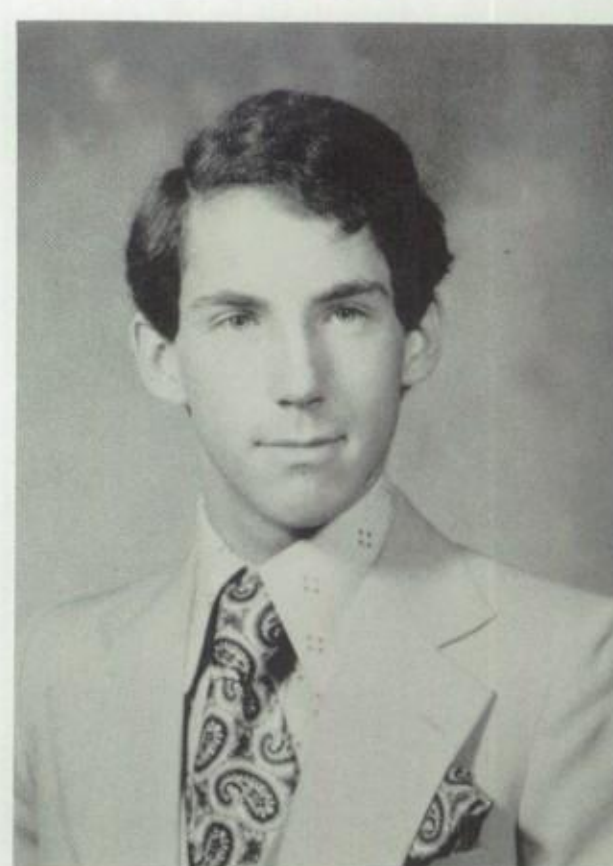
weekend a very special occasion . . . The bus ride to



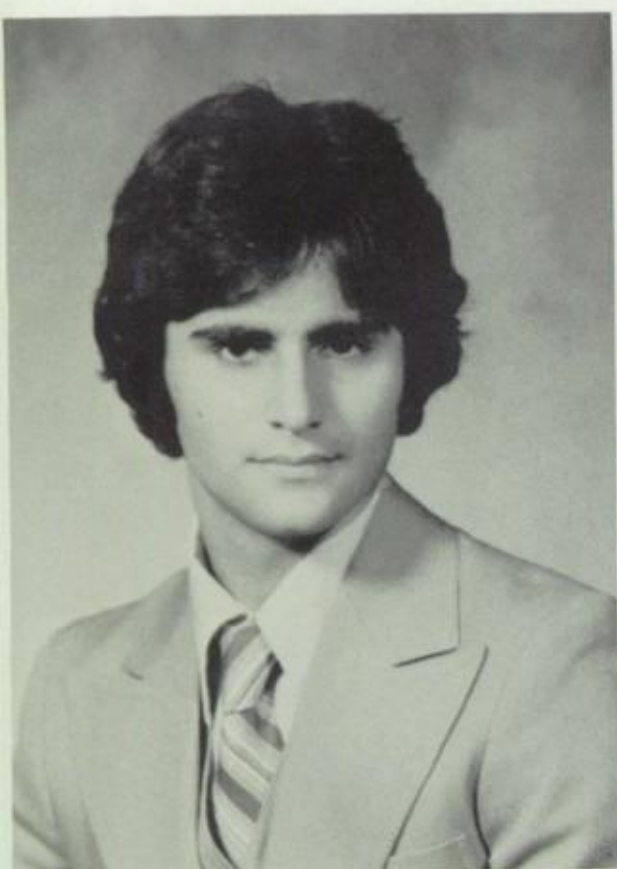
David McDonald
1 Savoy Road
Salem



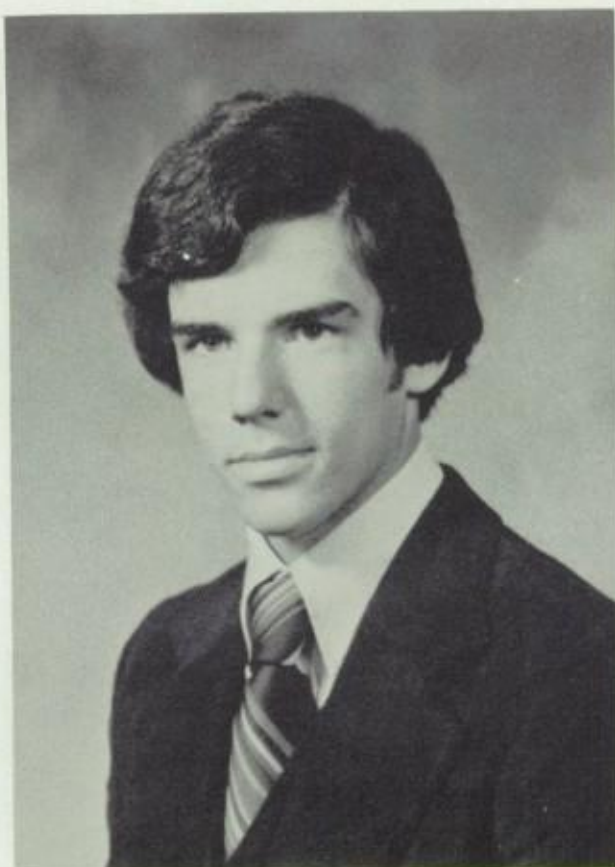
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6 Kathleen Drive
Beverly



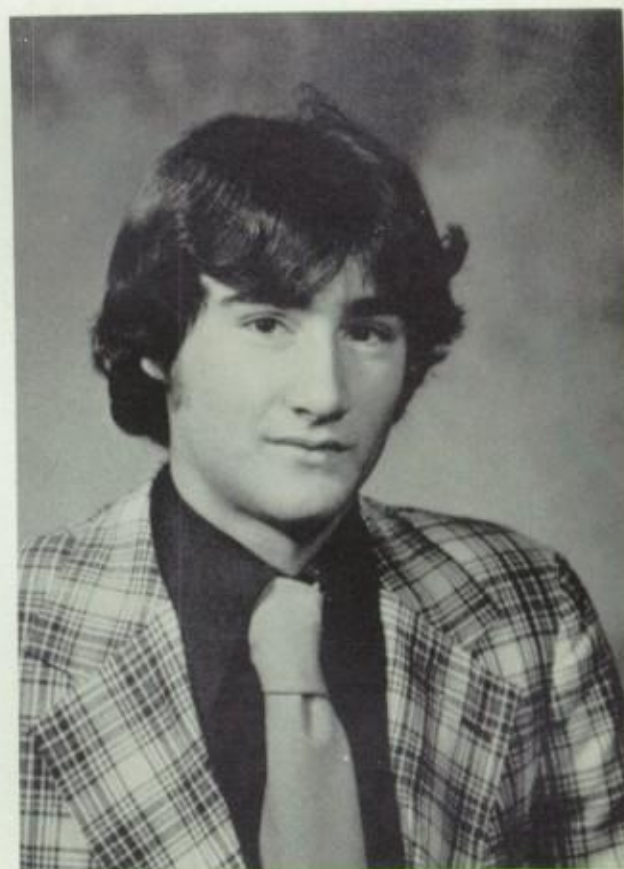
James McGoldrick
34 Oak Ridge Road
Lynn



Paul McGovern
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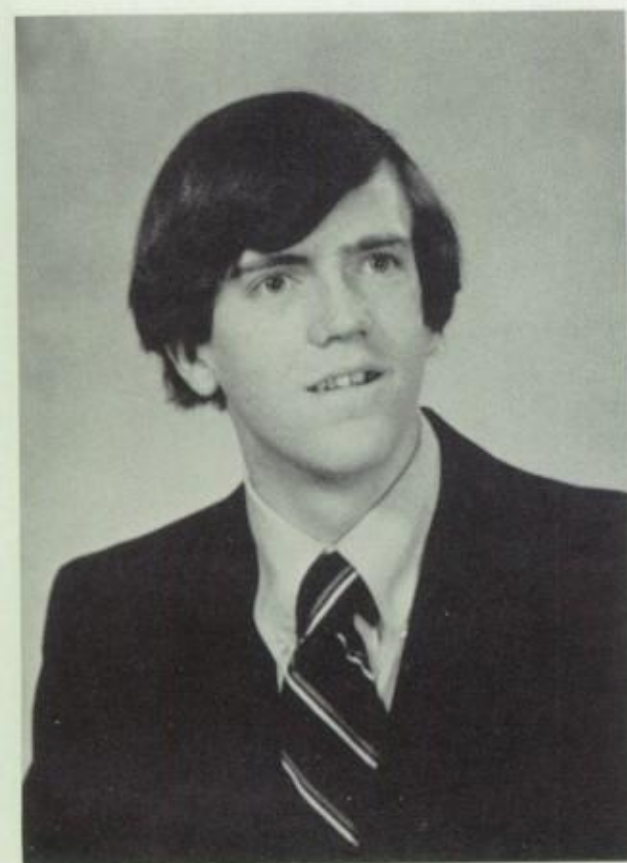


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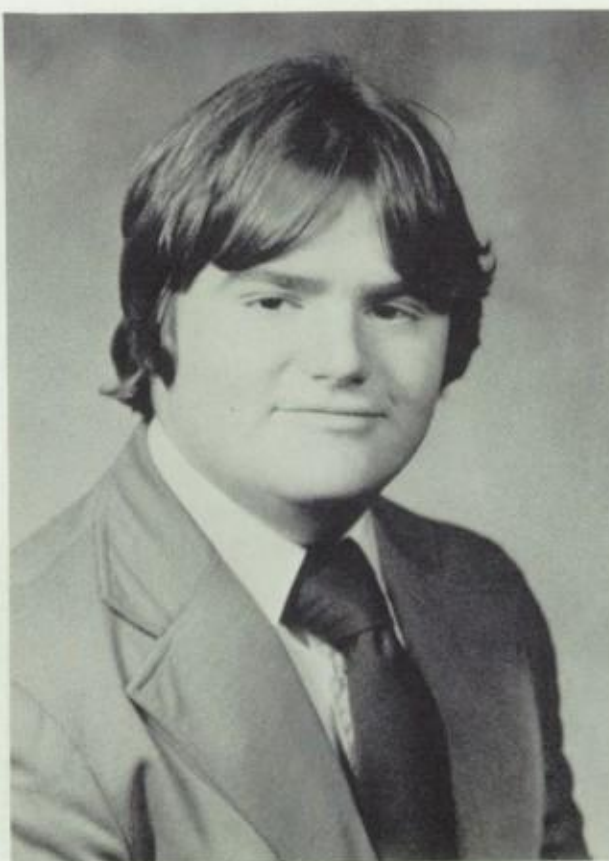


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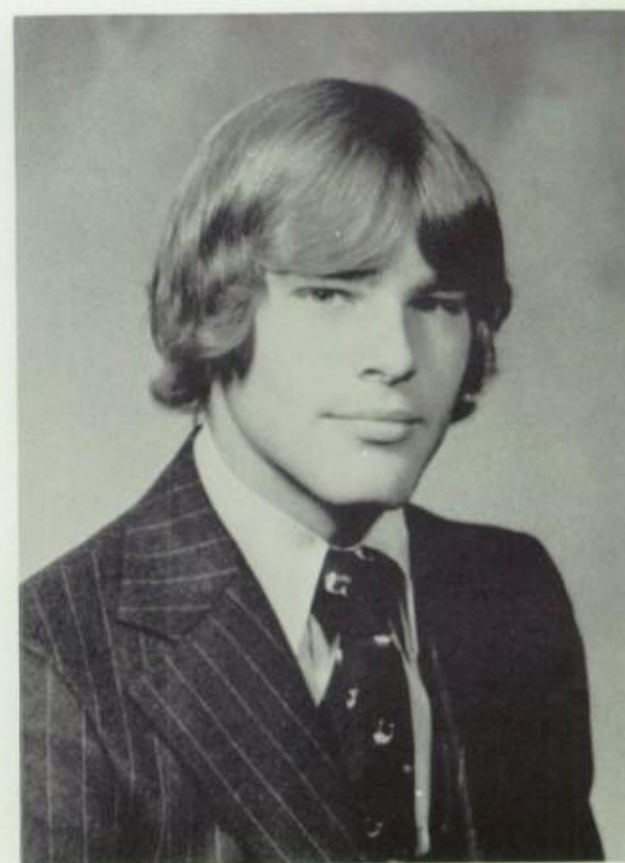
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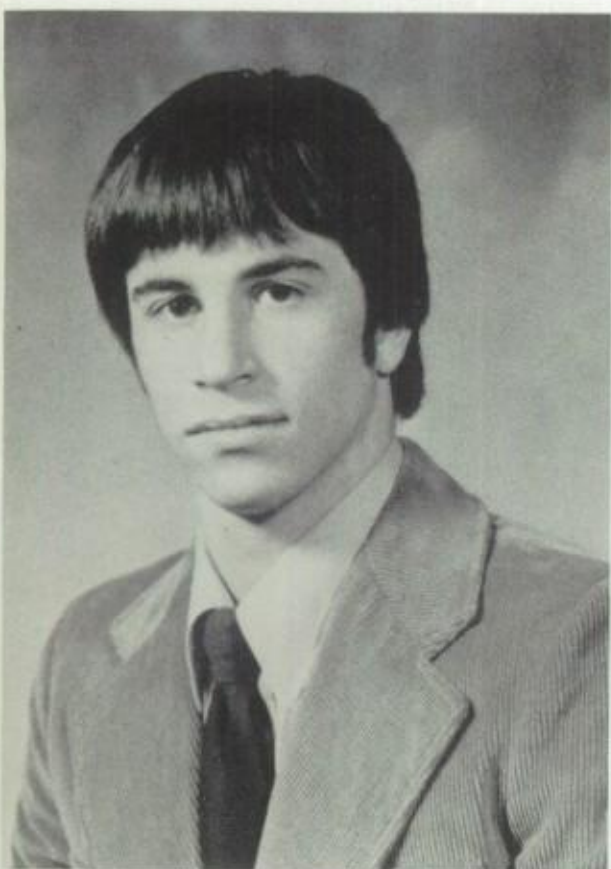
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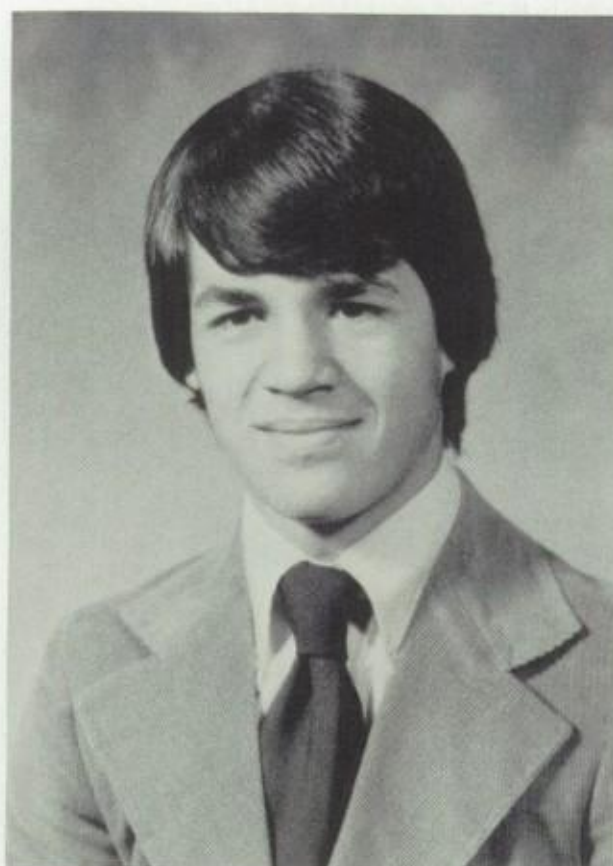
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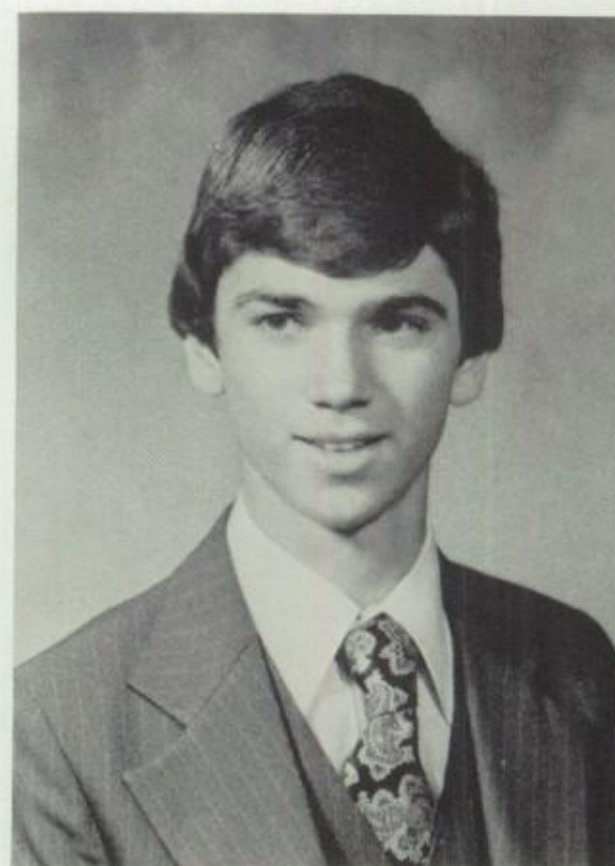
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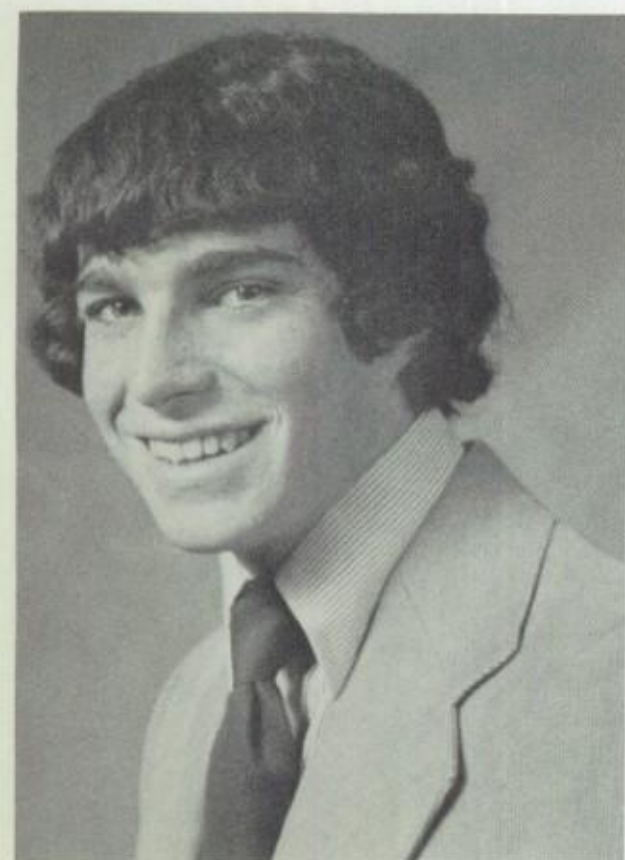


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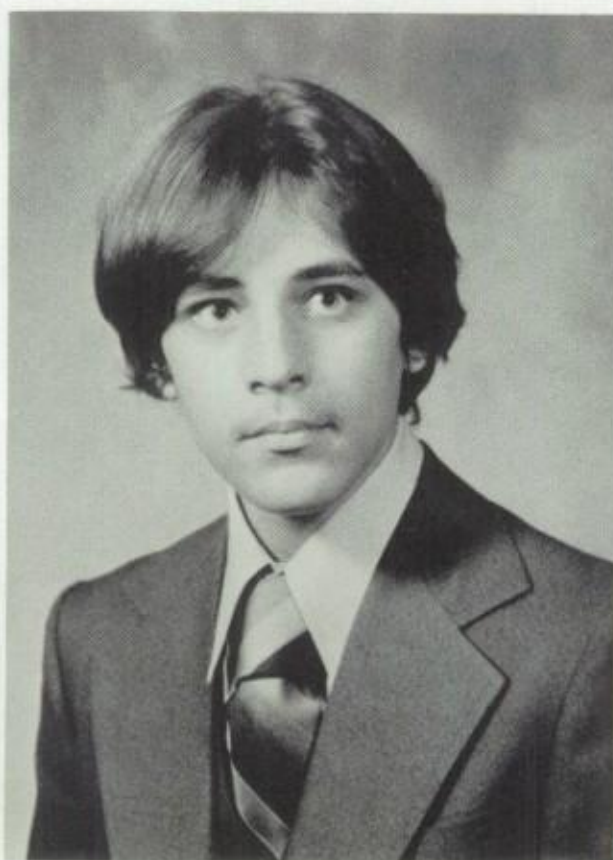


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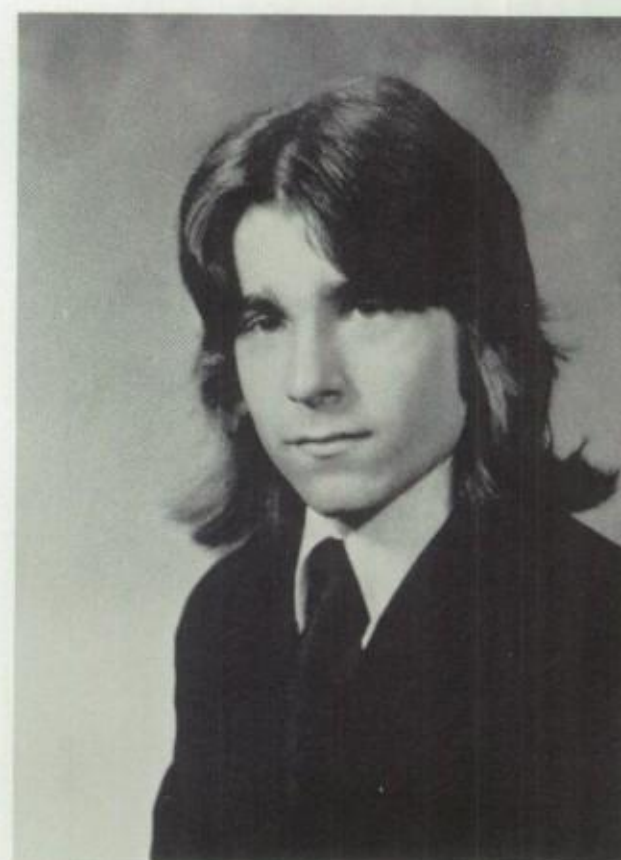
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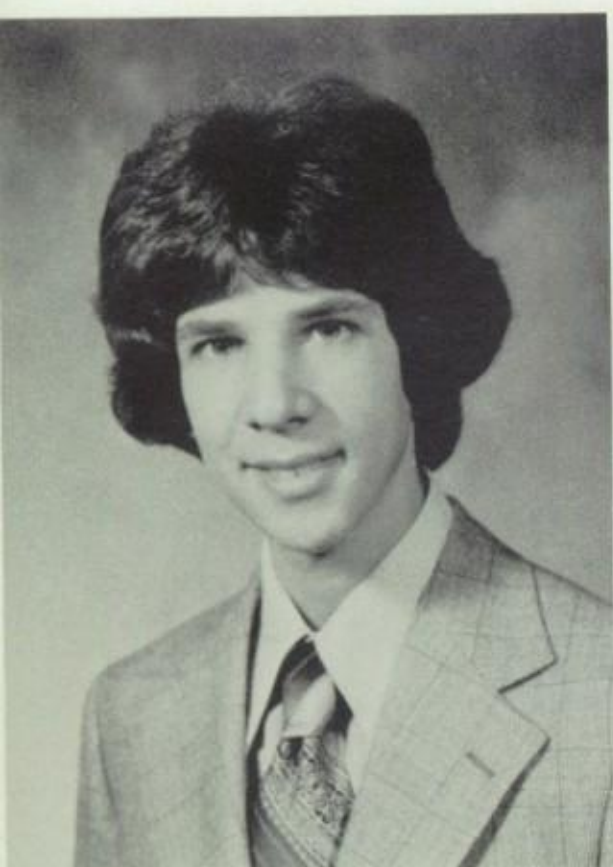
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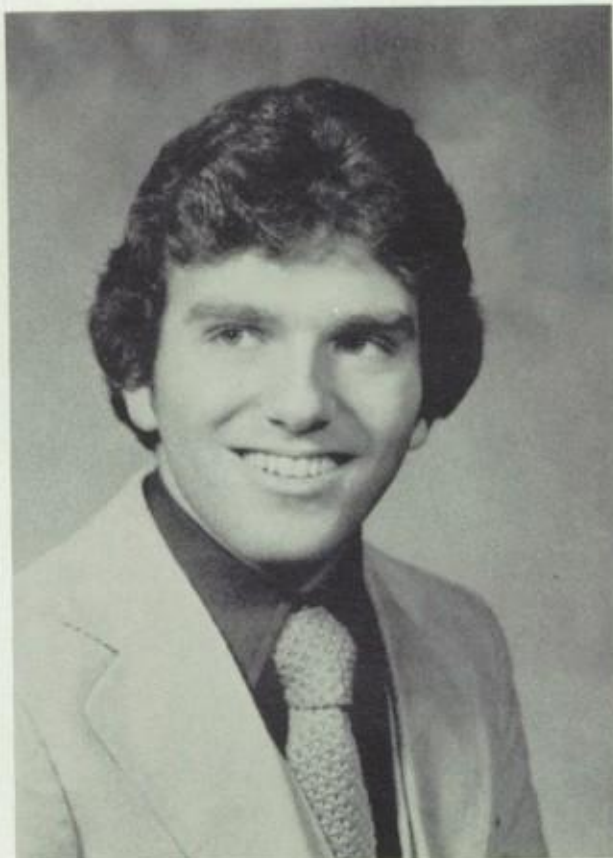
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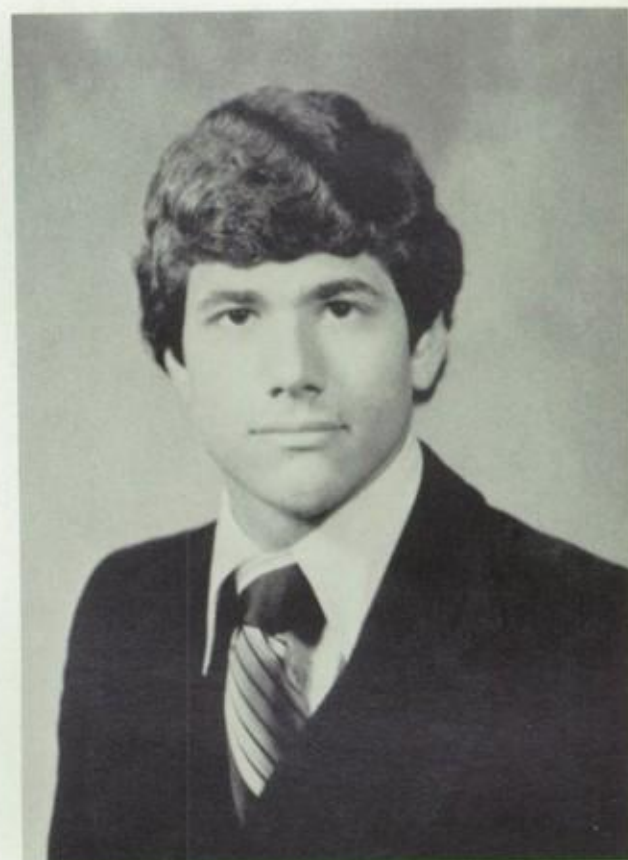
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Ronald Paul
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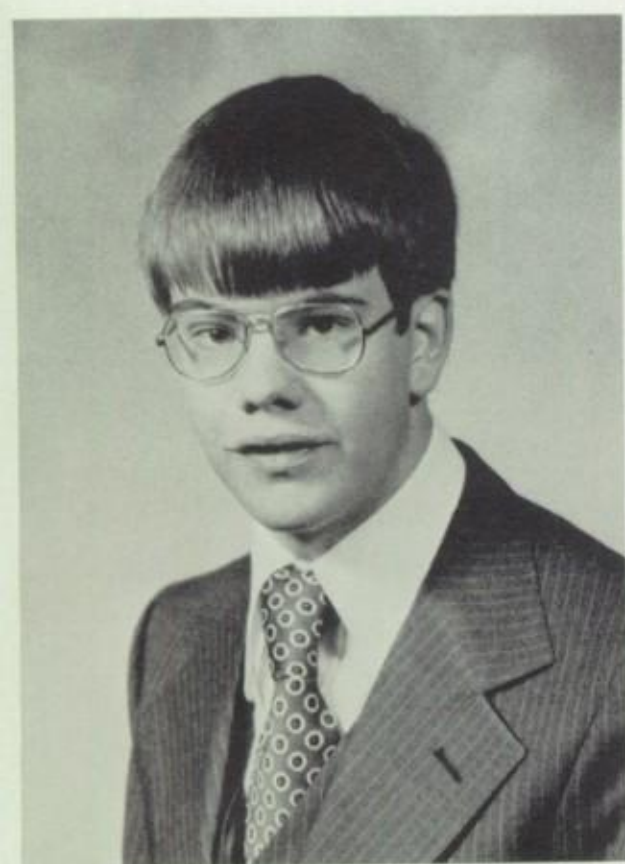


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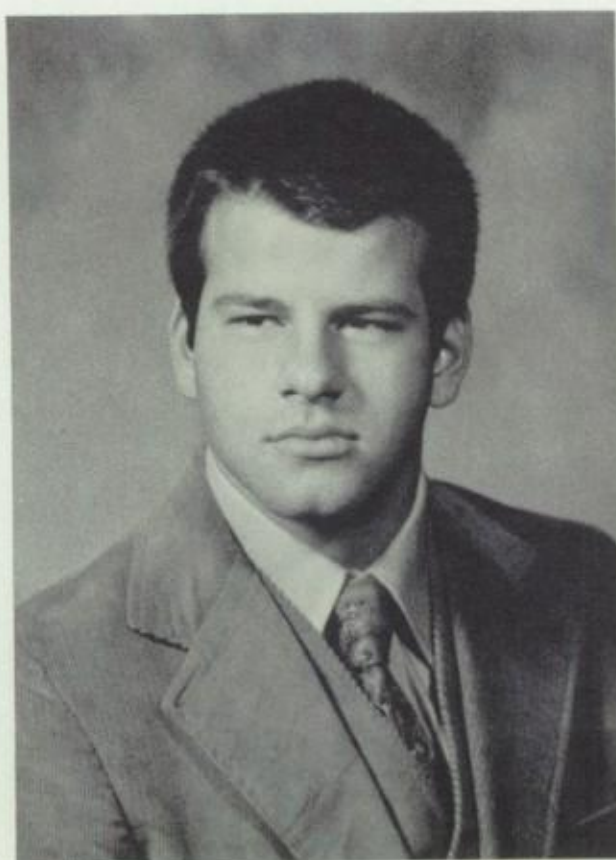


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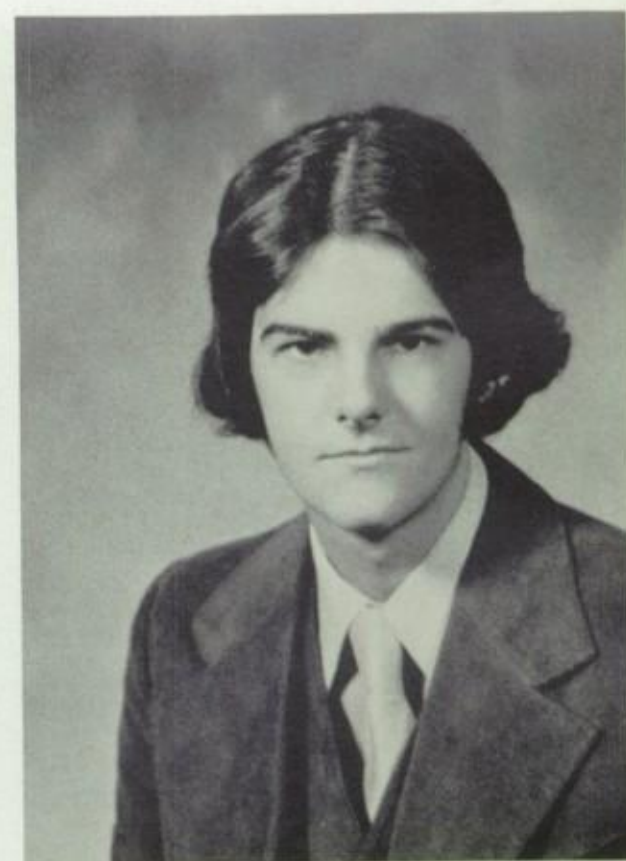
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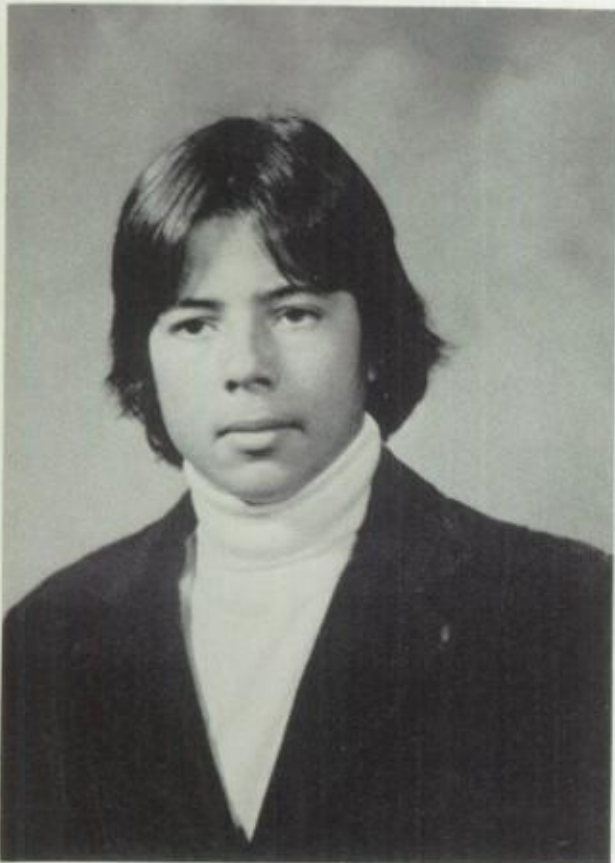
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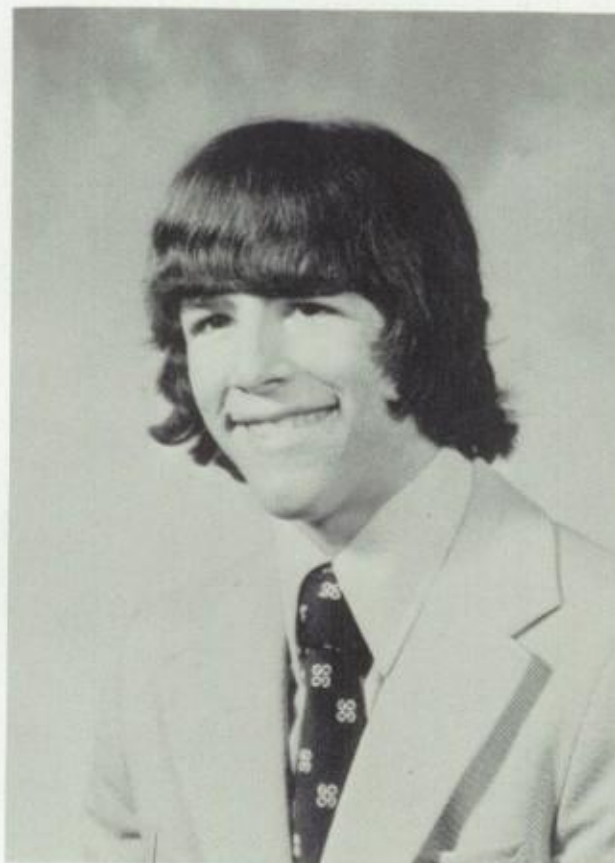
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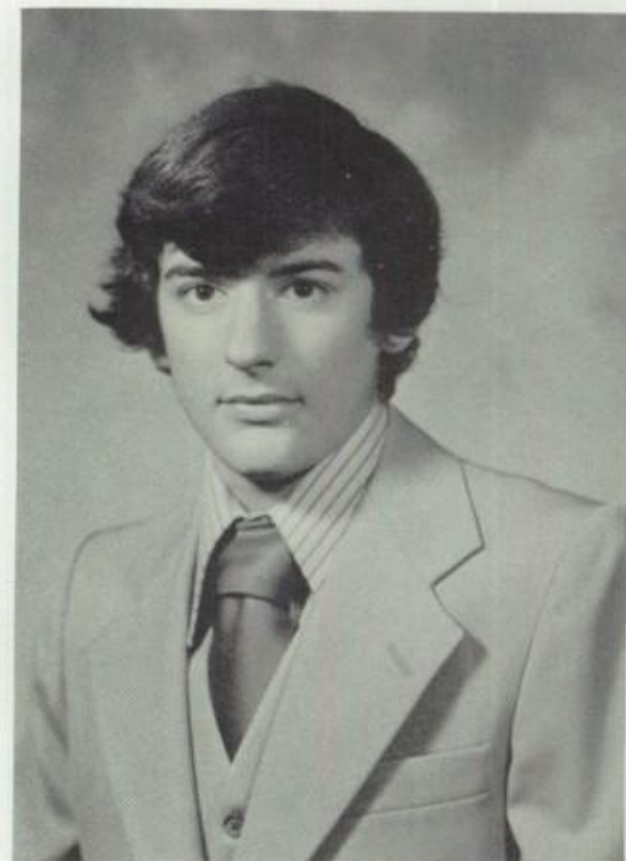
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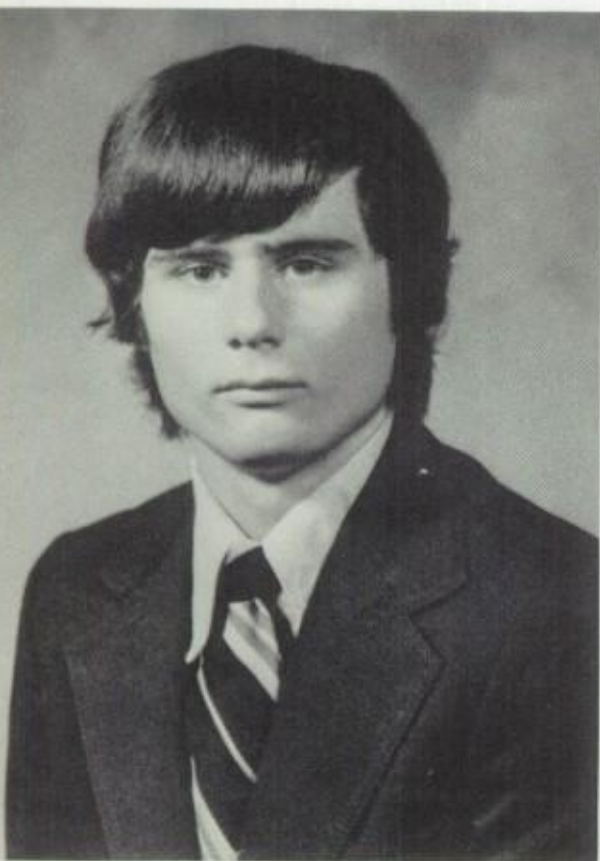


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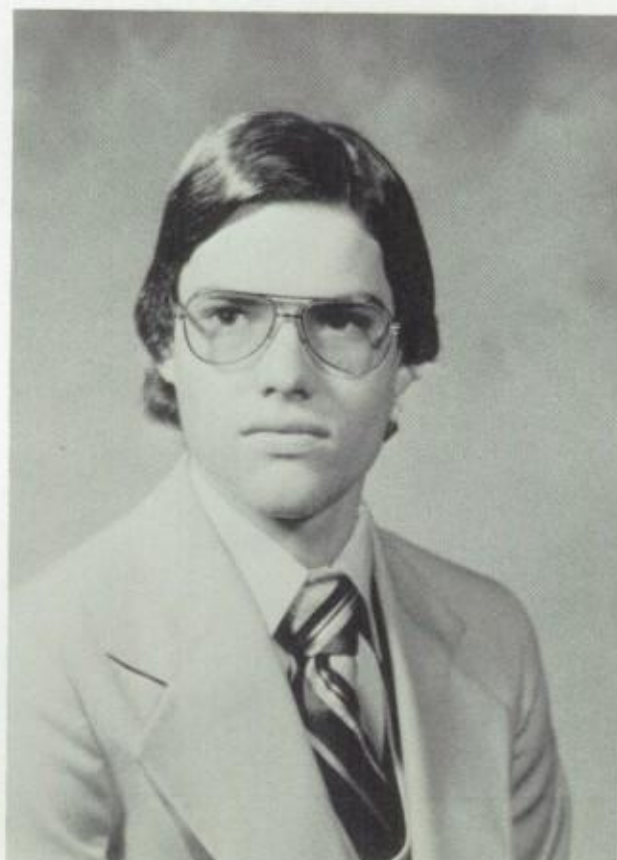


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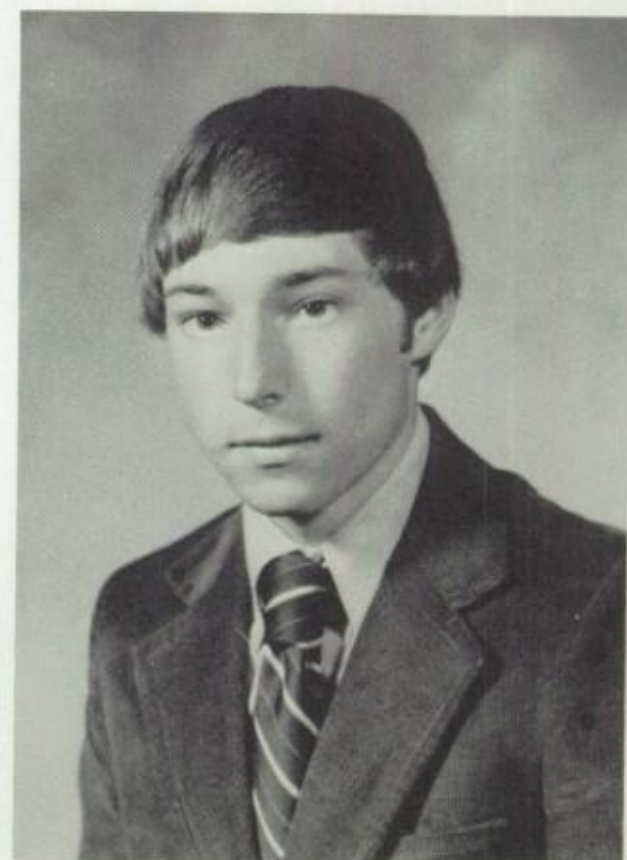
football game . . . Listening to the radio in the early



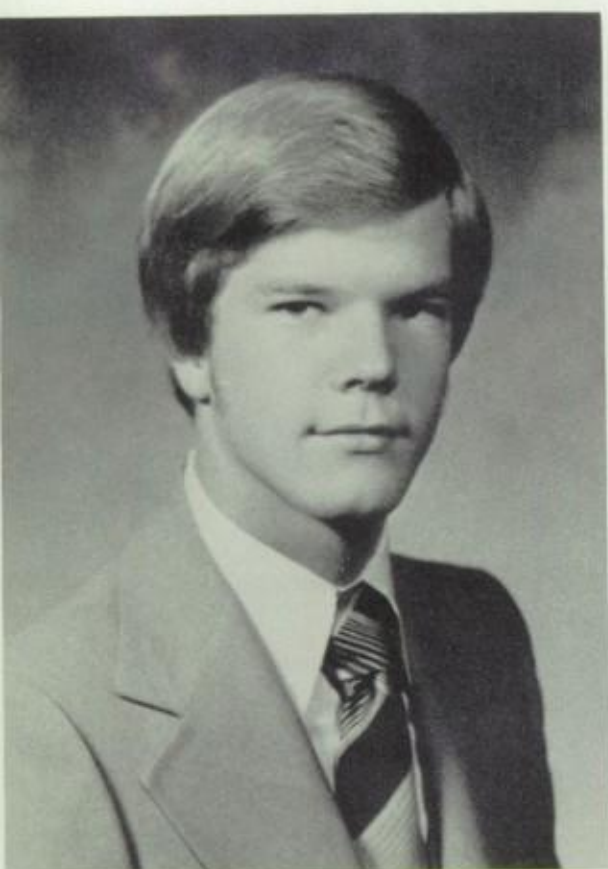
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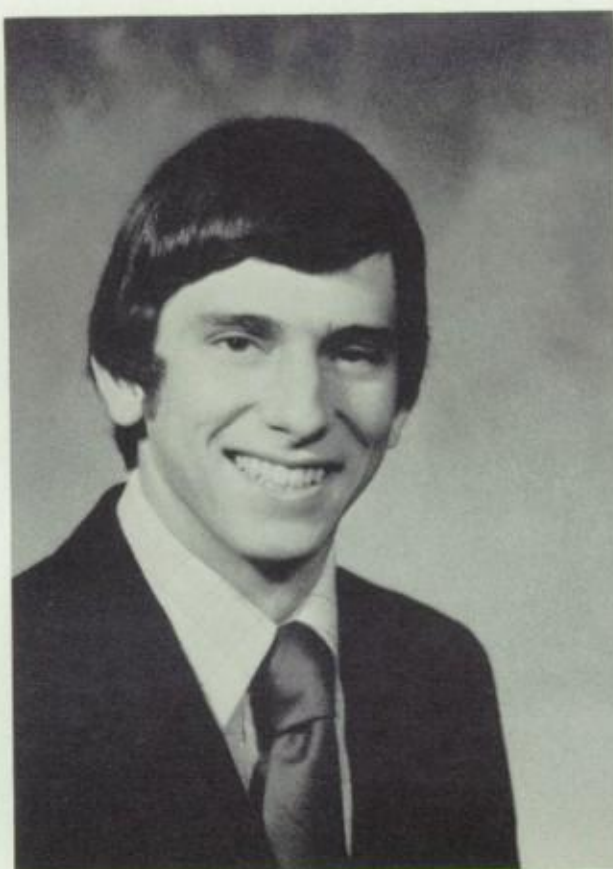
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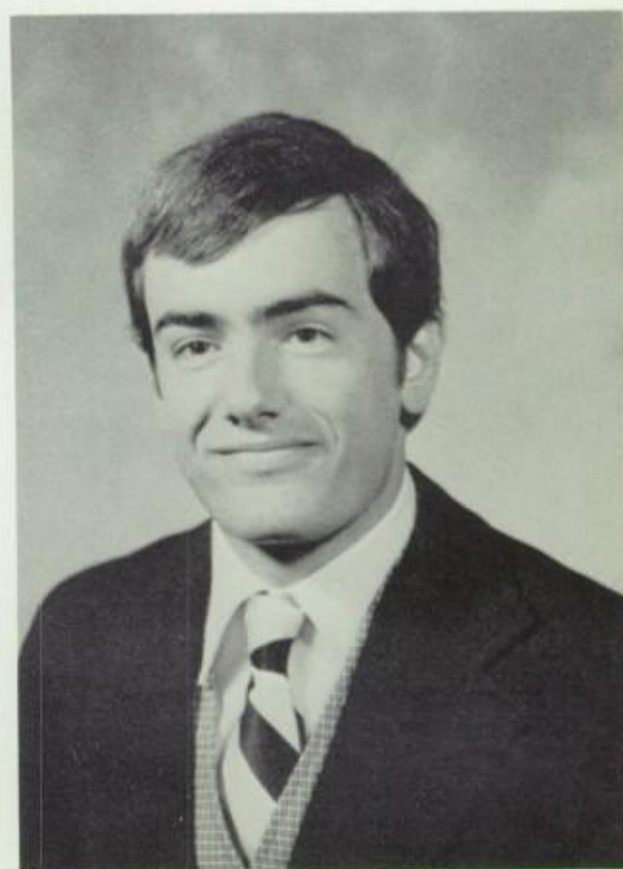
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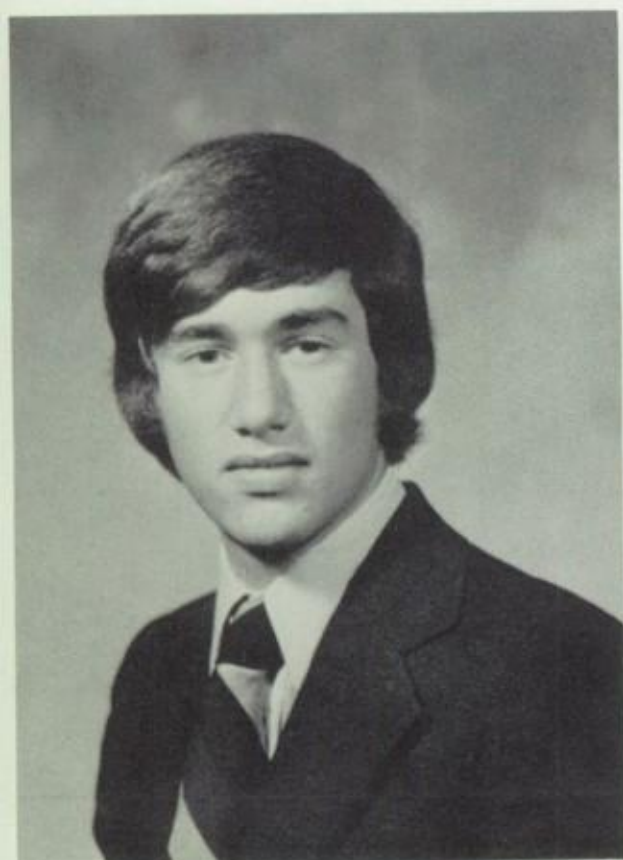


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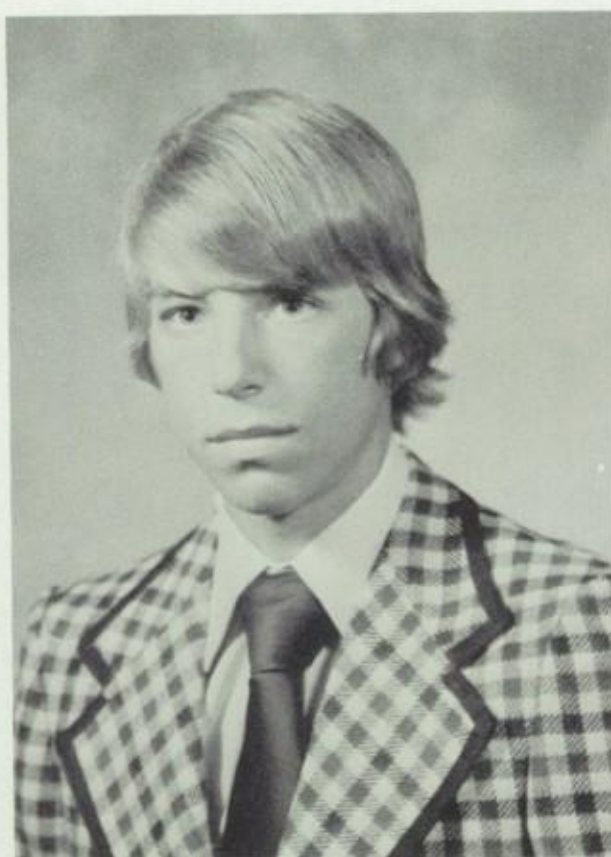


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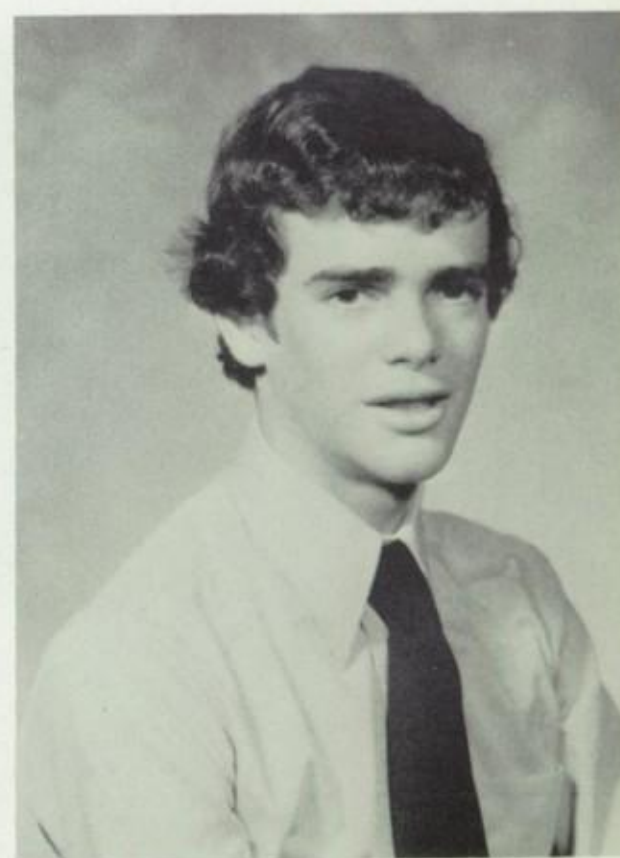
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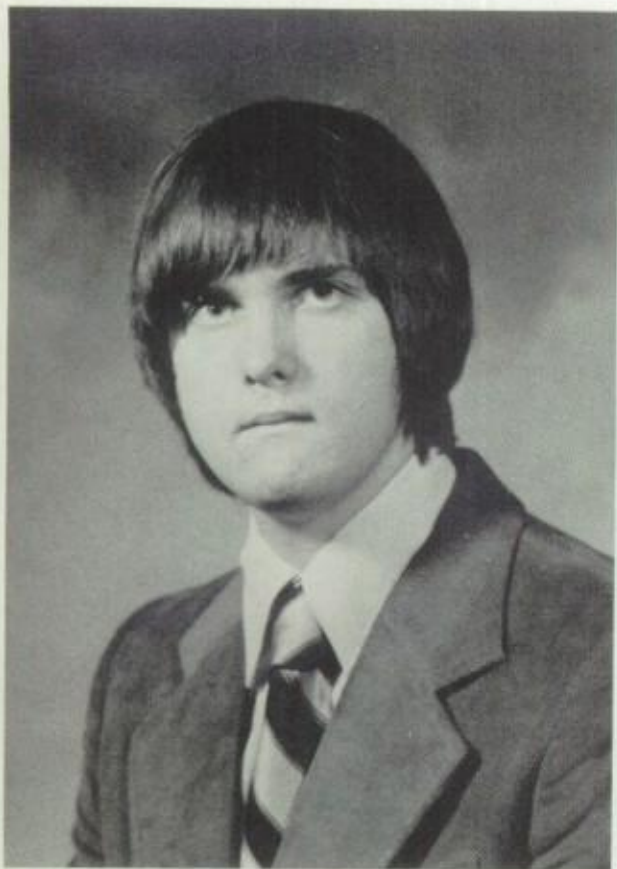
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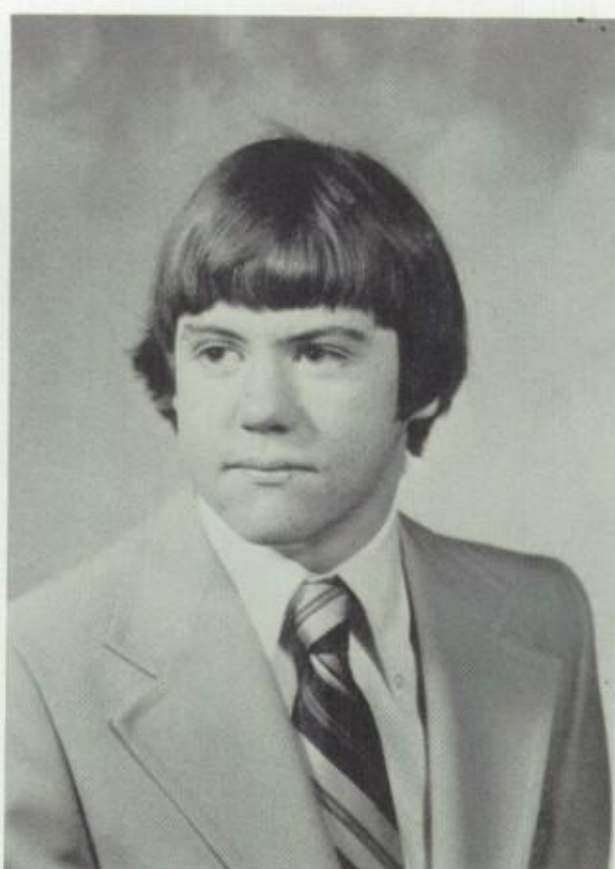
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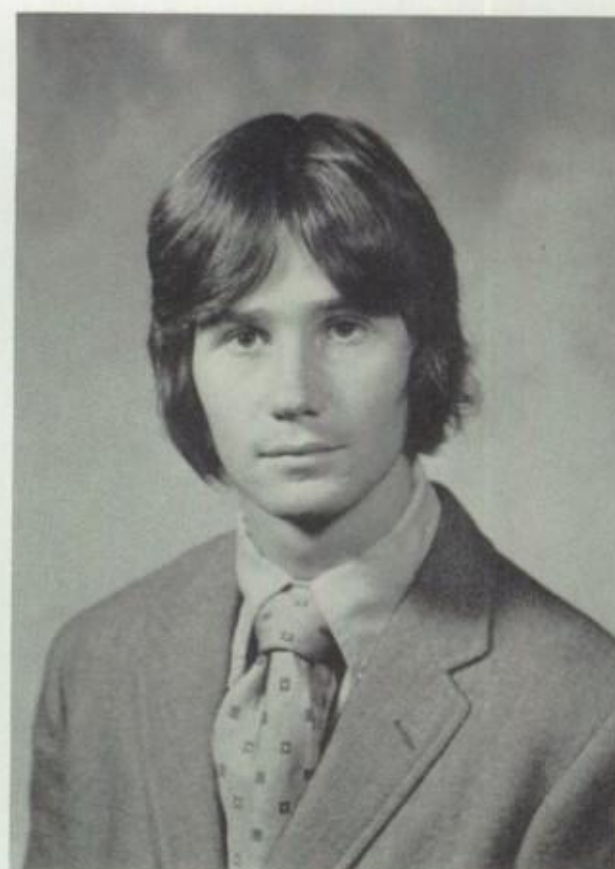
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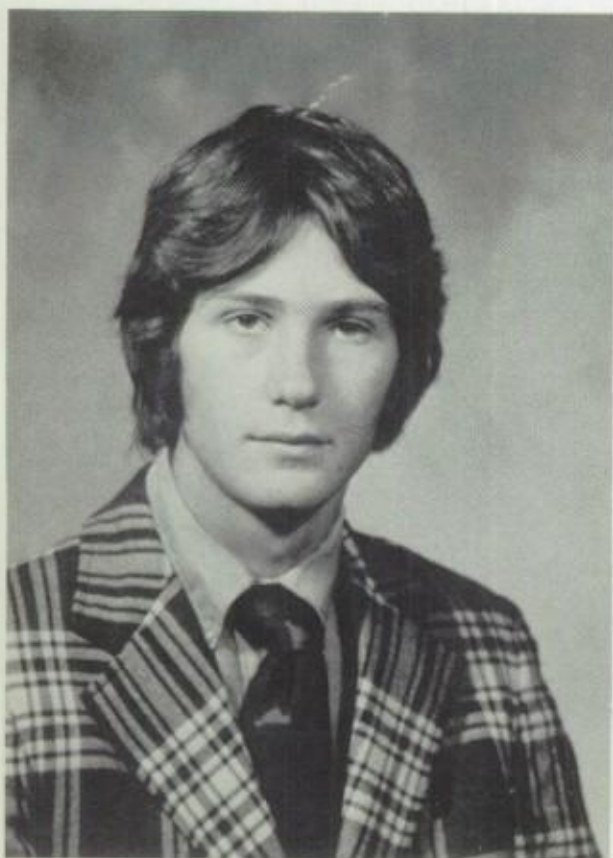


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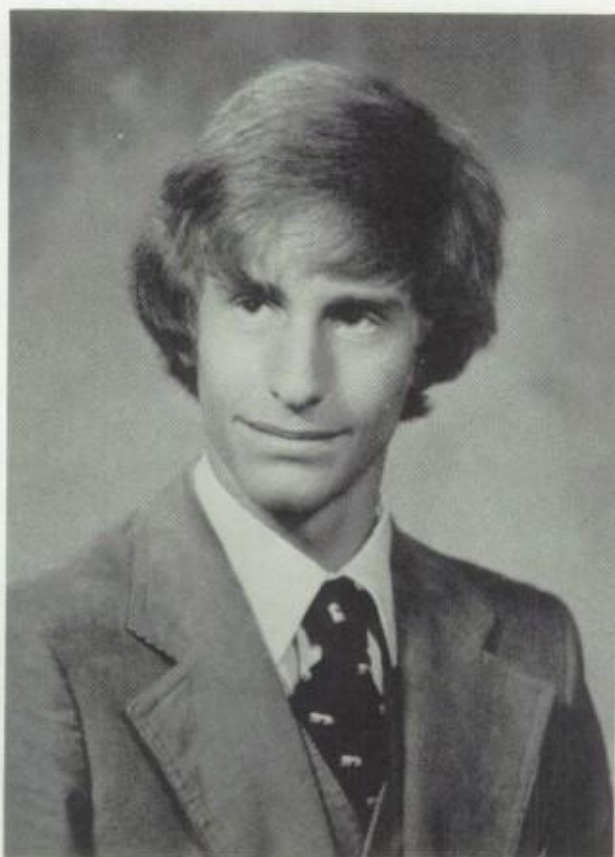


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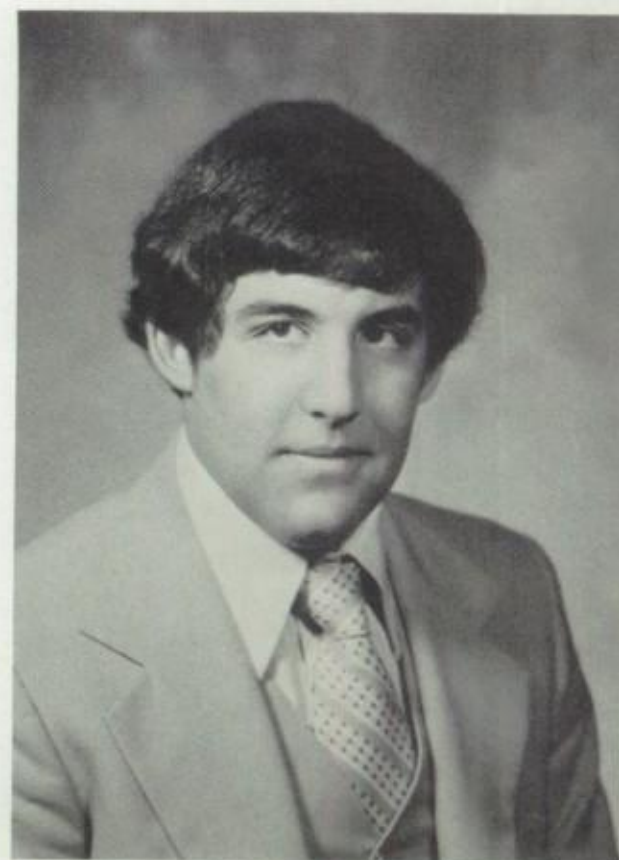
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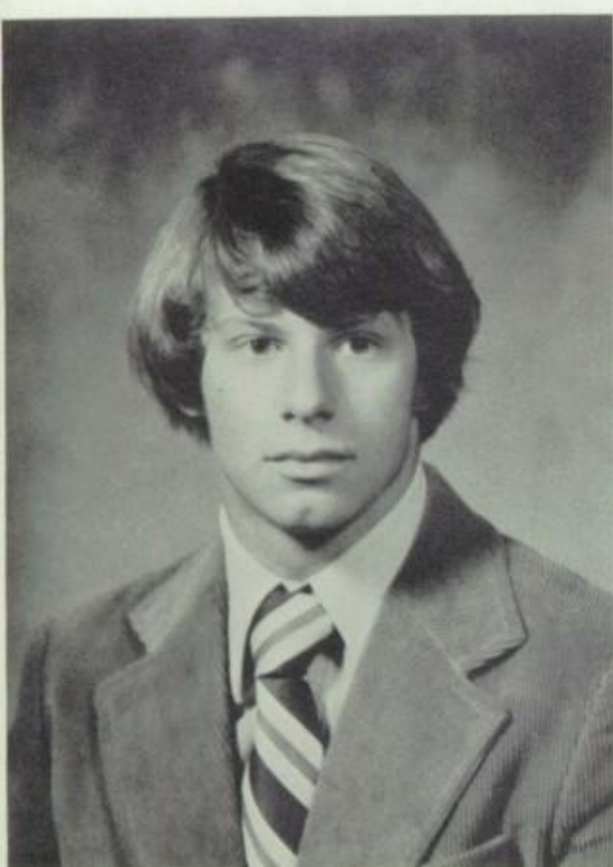
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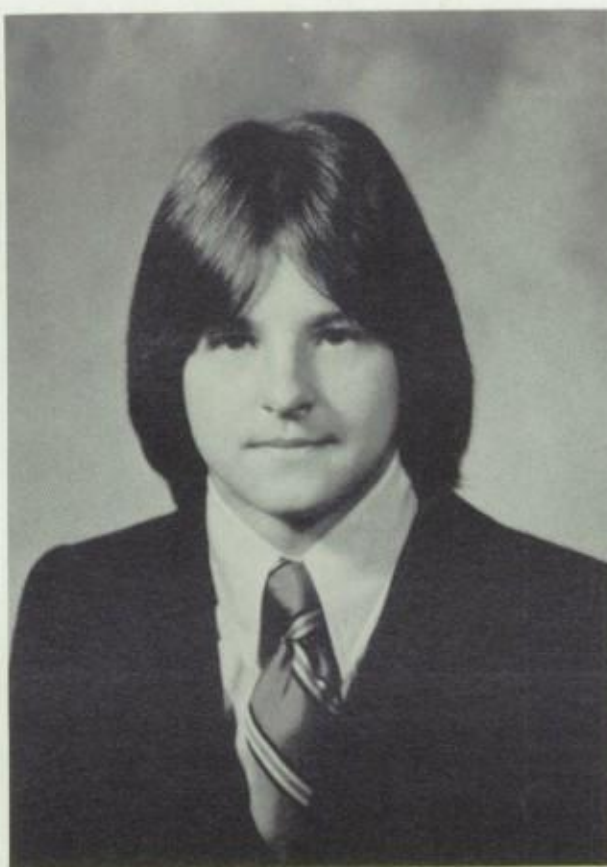
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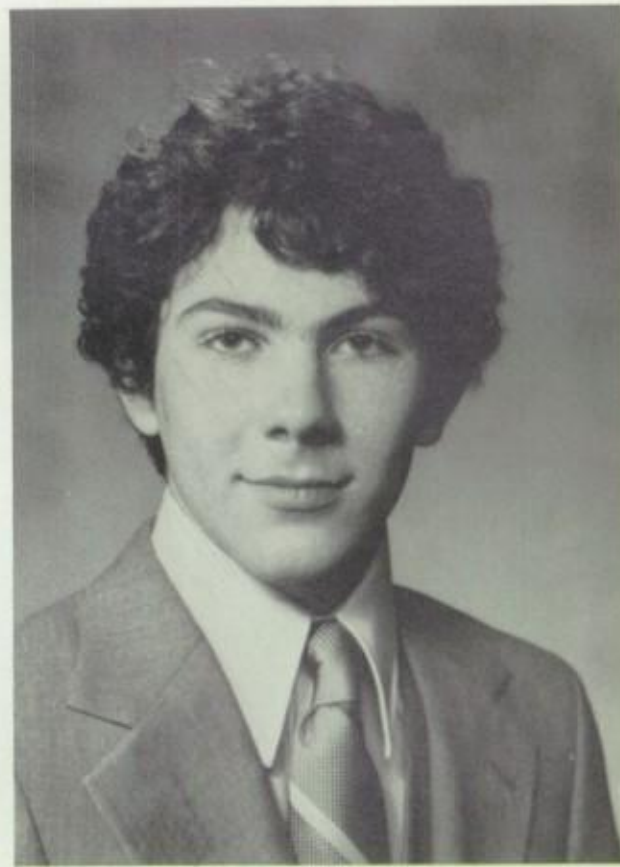
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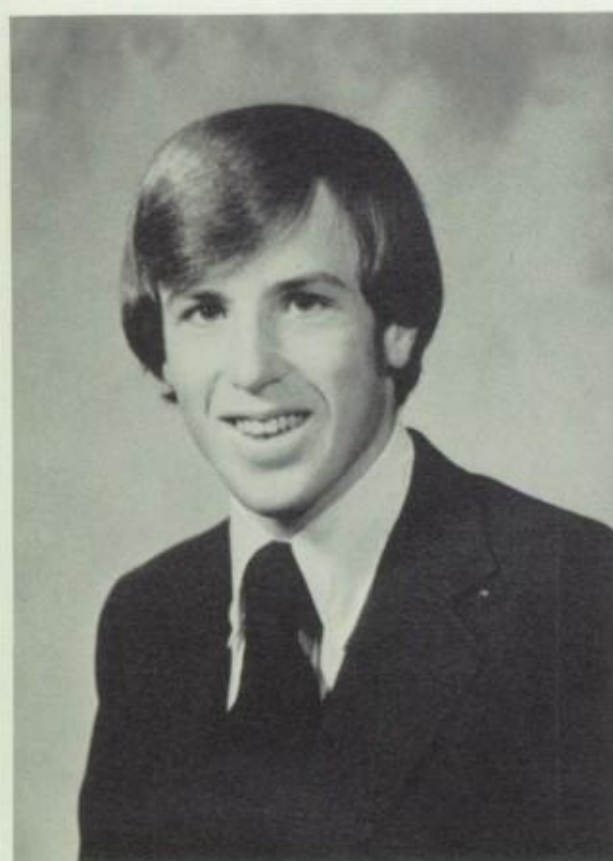


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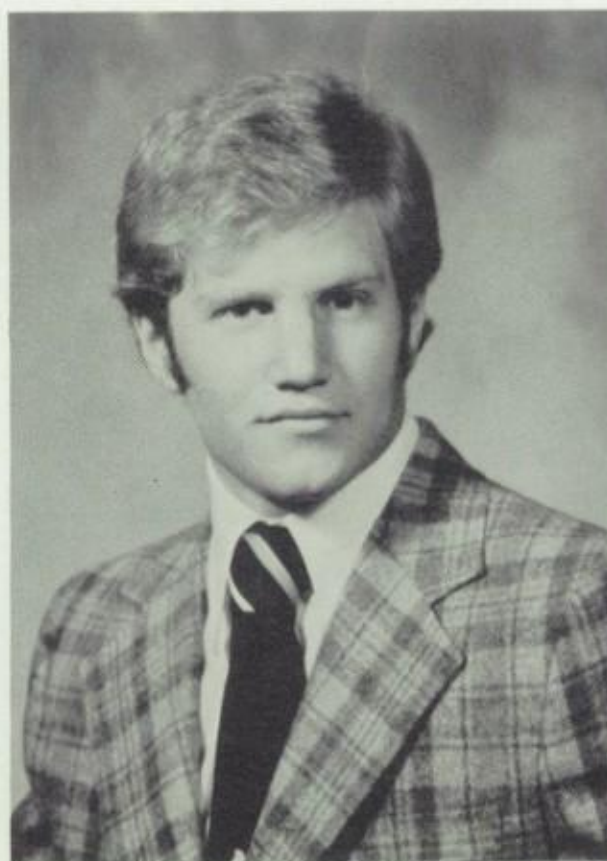


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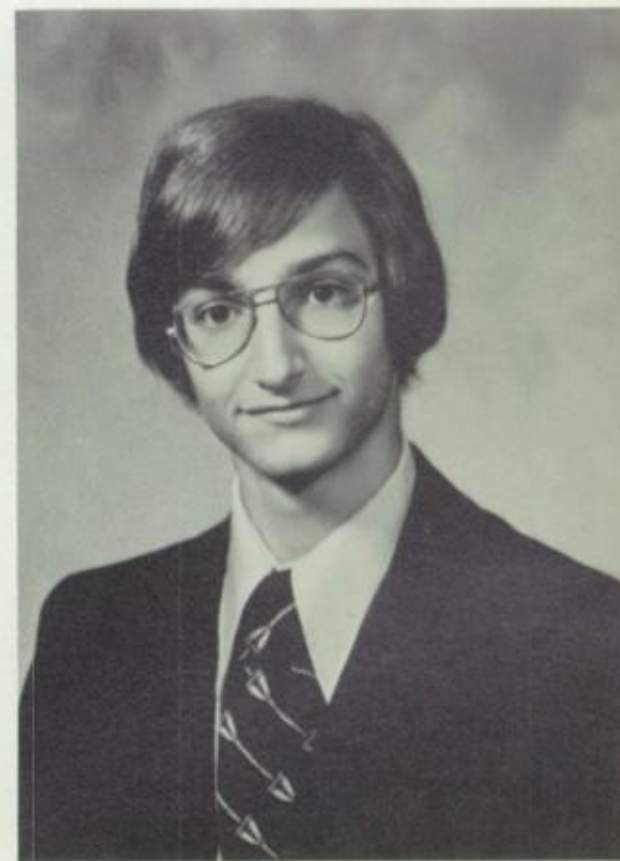
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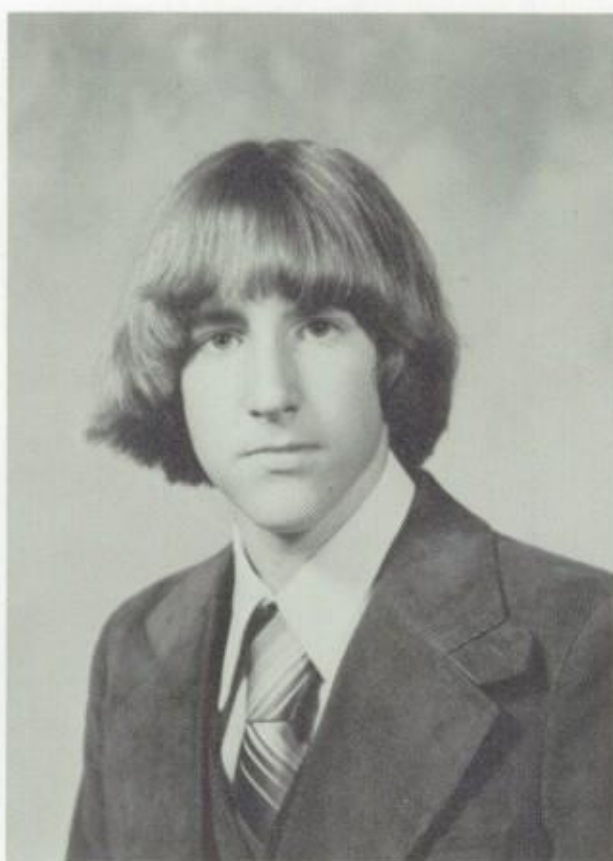
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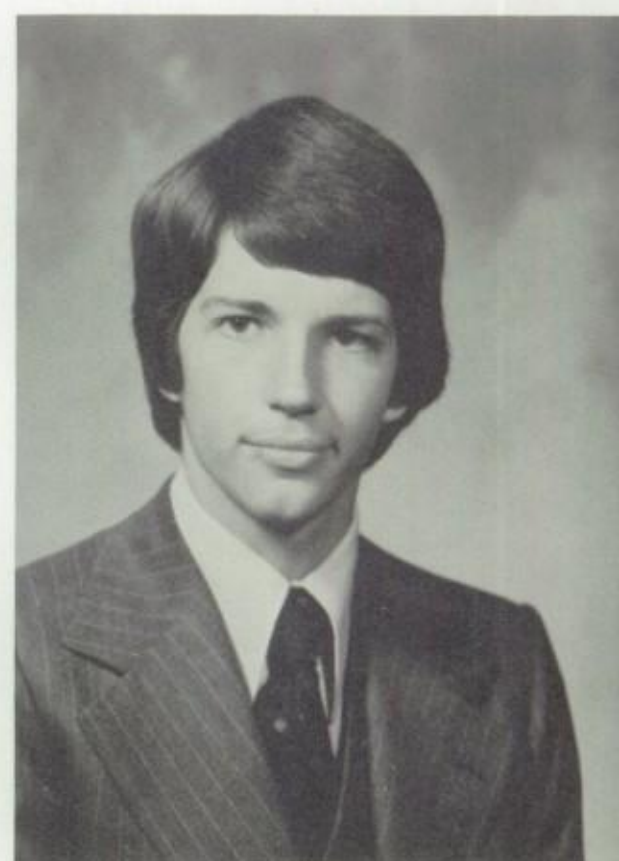
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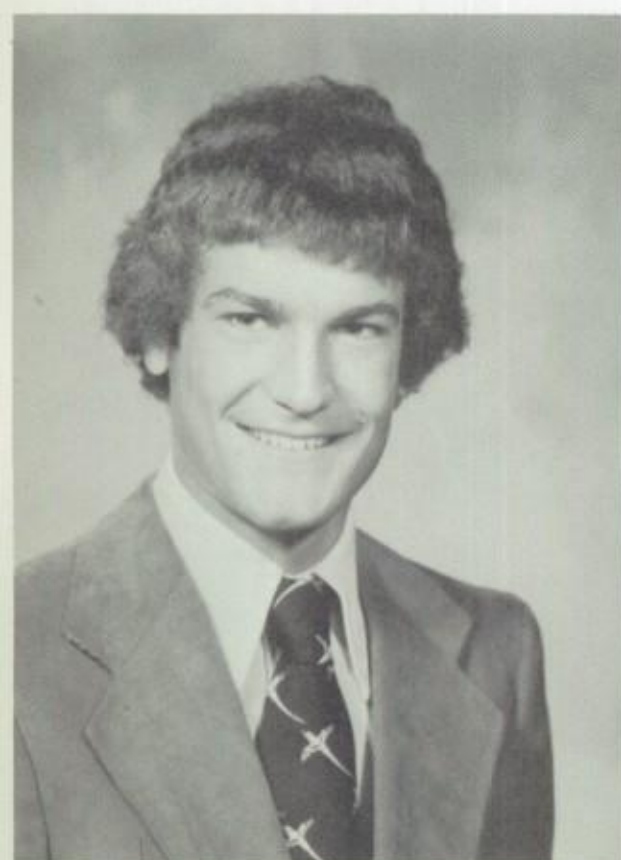


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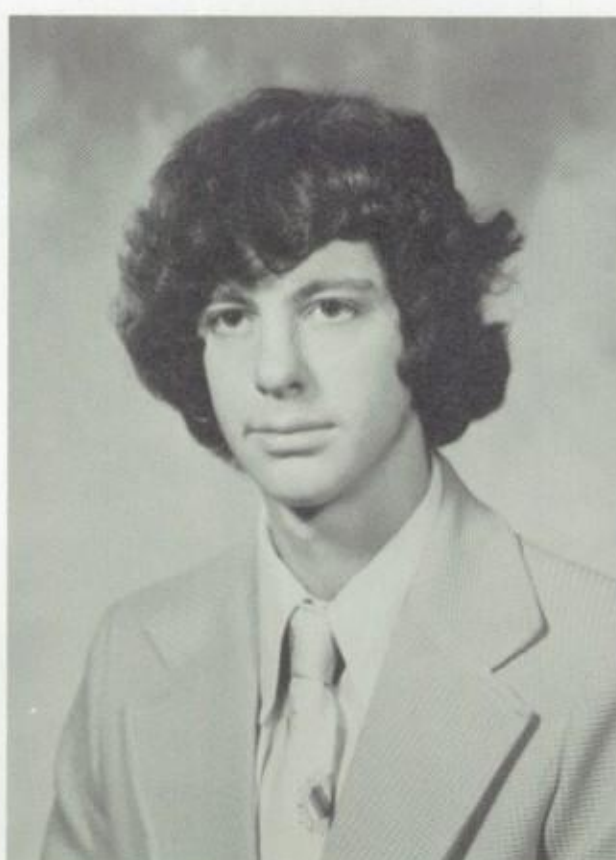


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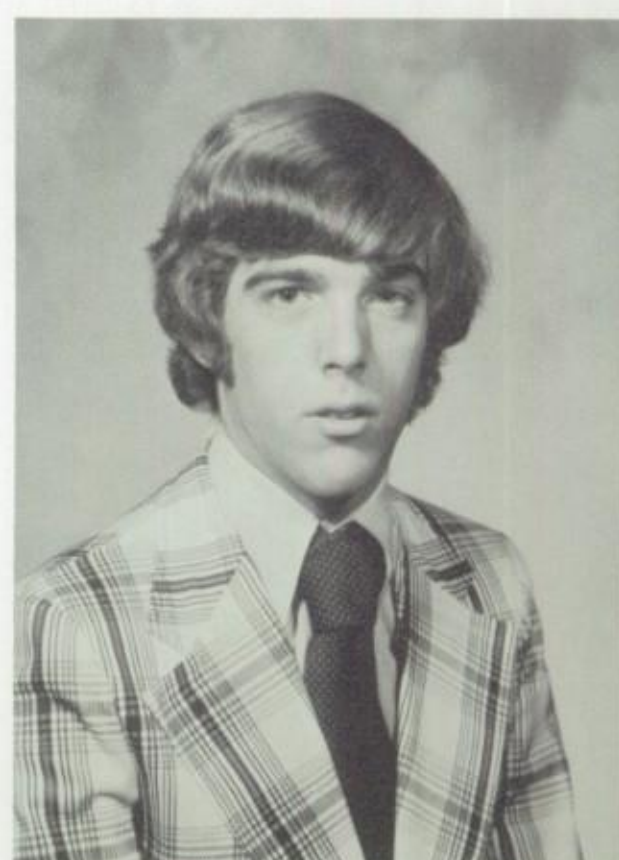
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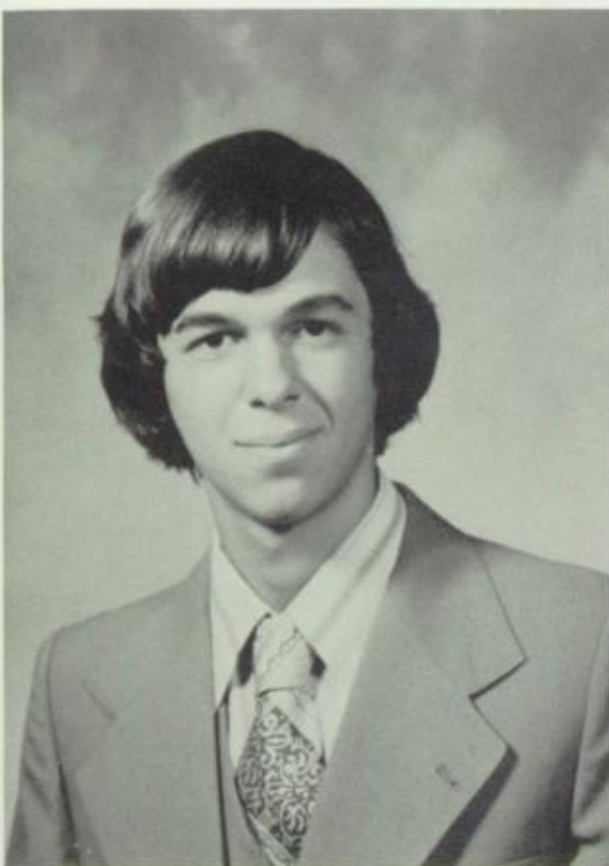
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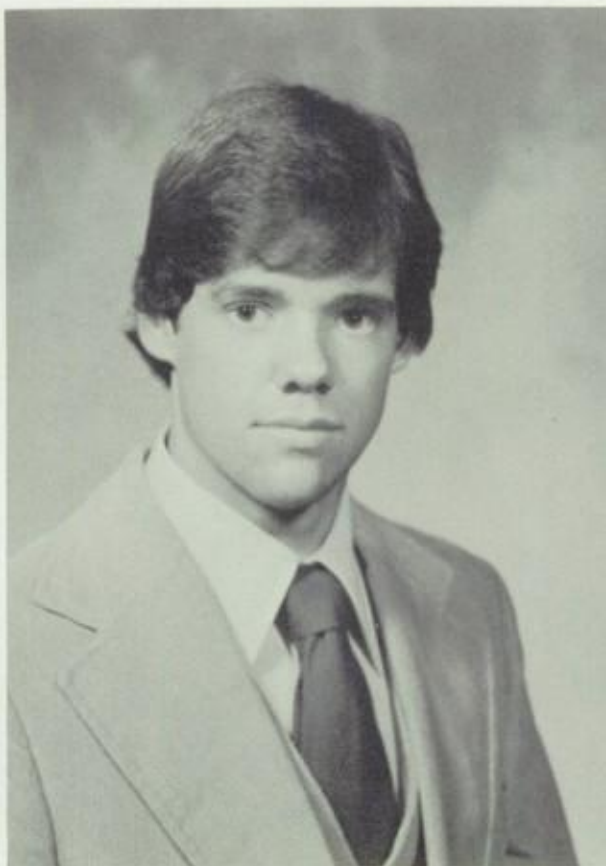
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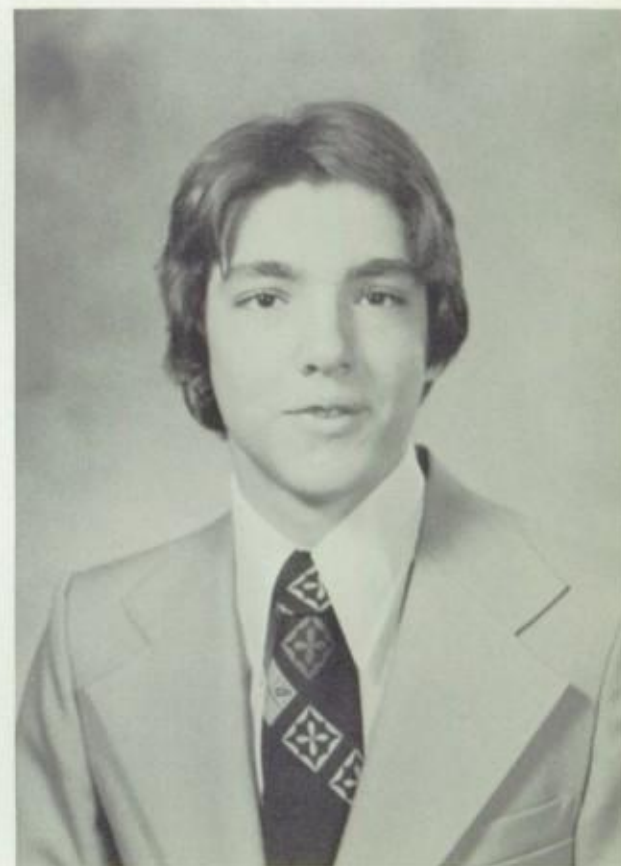
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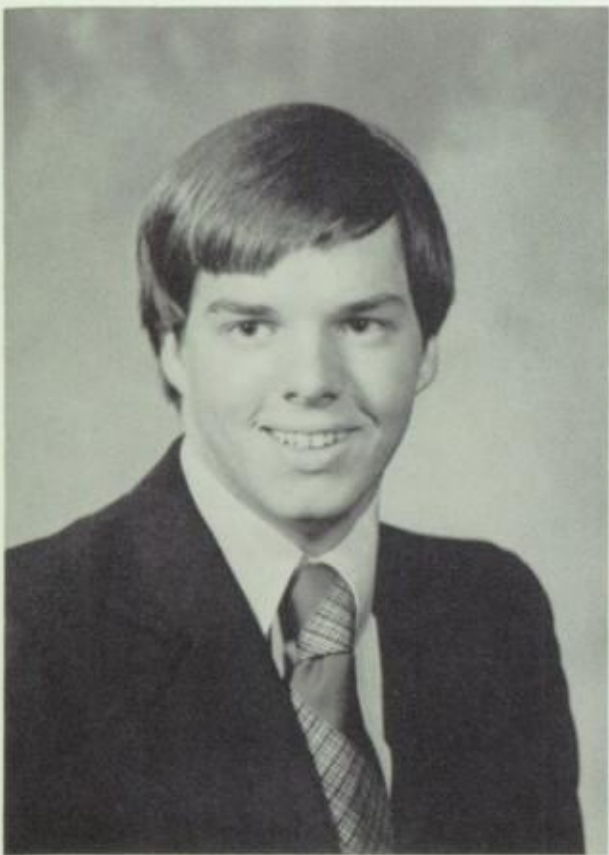


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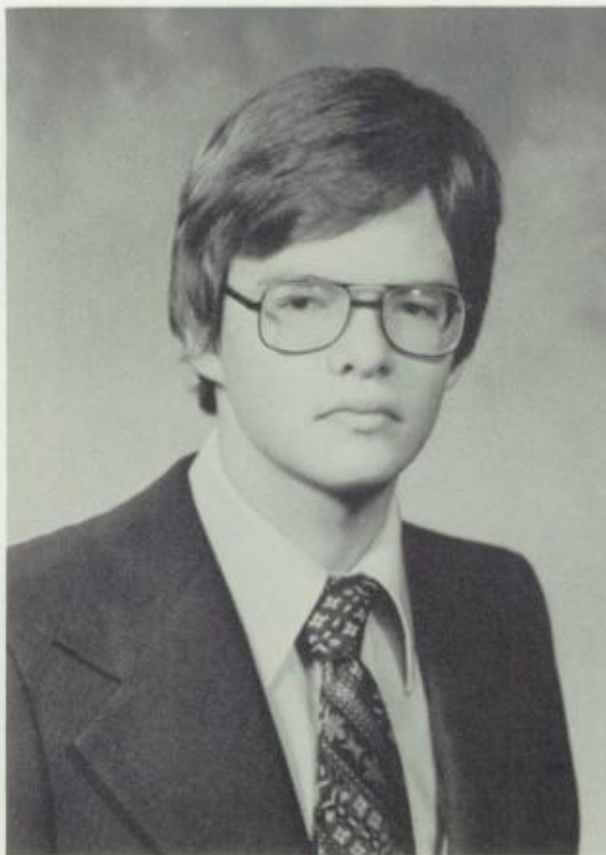


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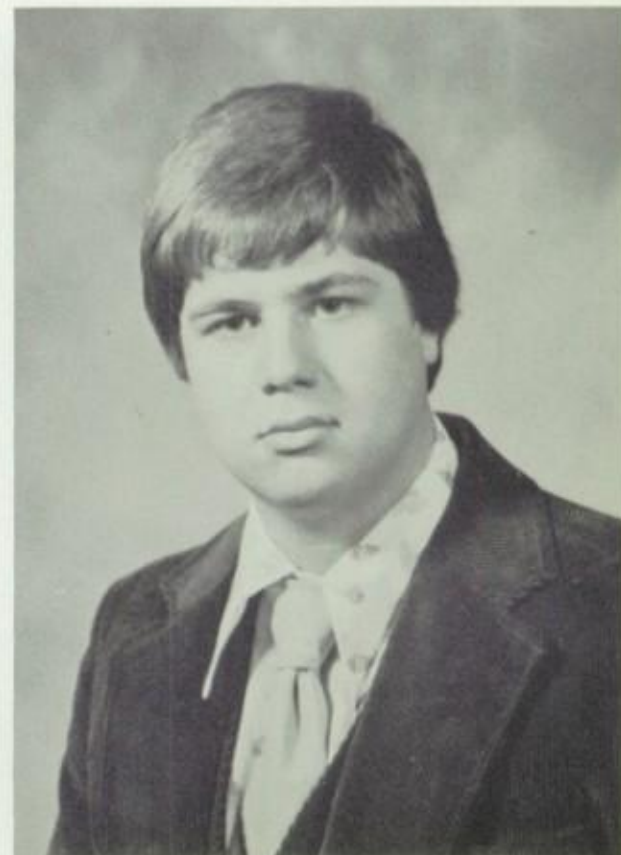
always demand of Senior students . . . The "glories" of



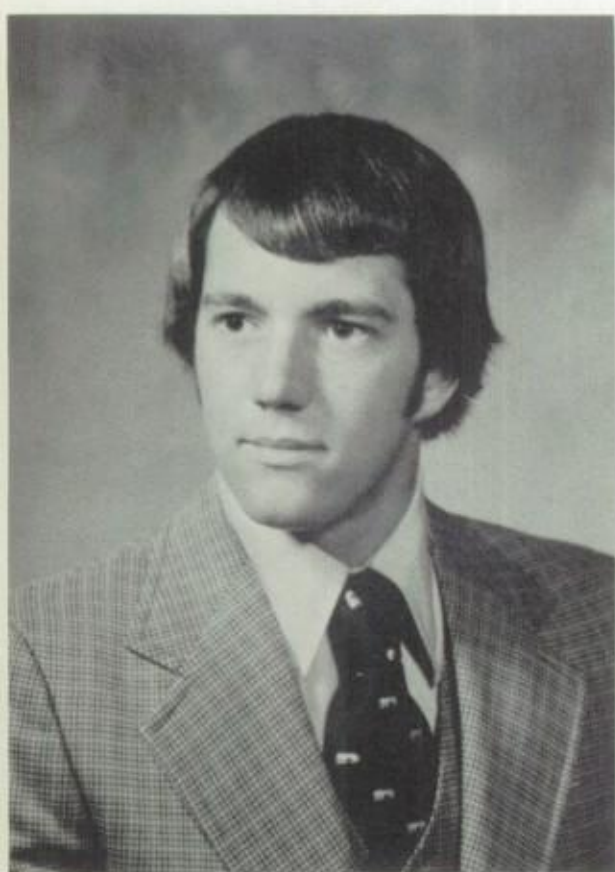
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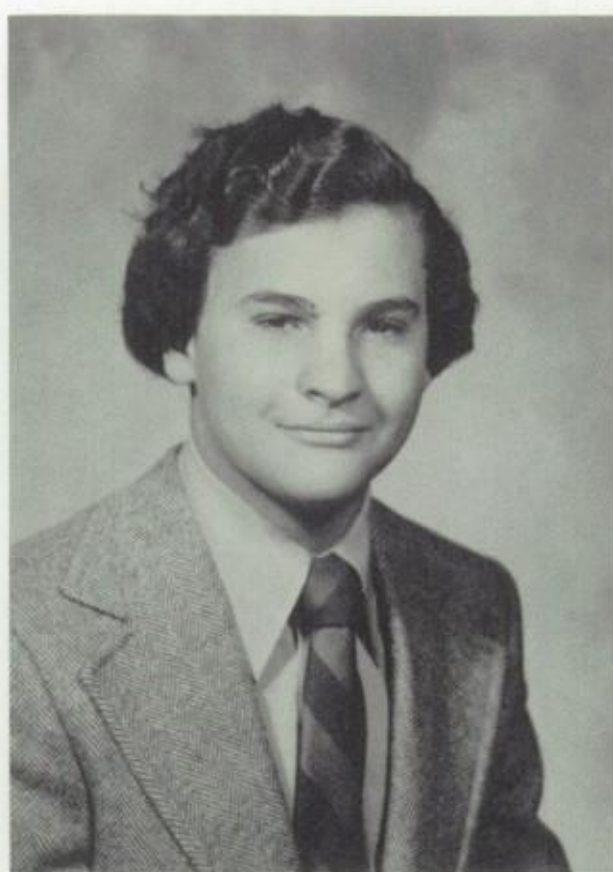
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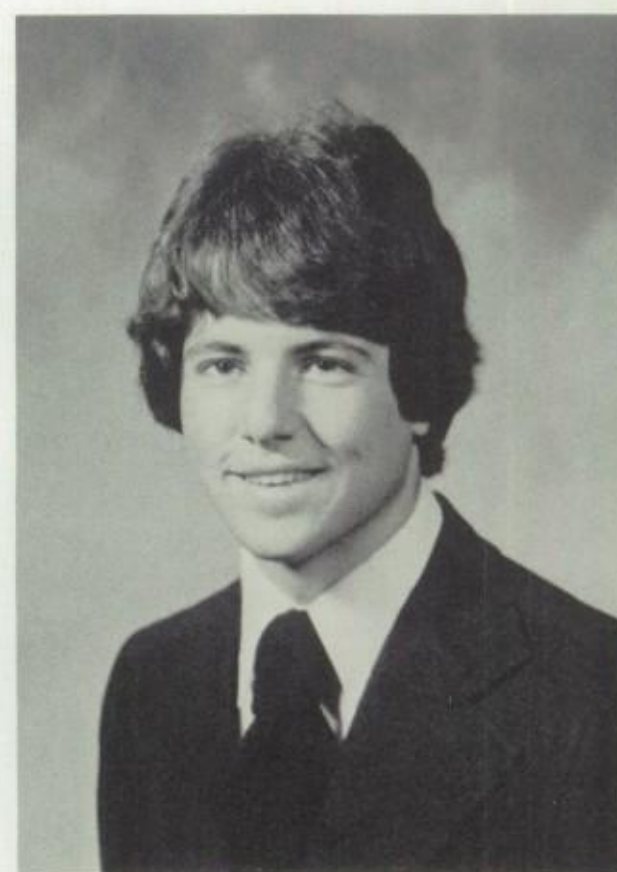
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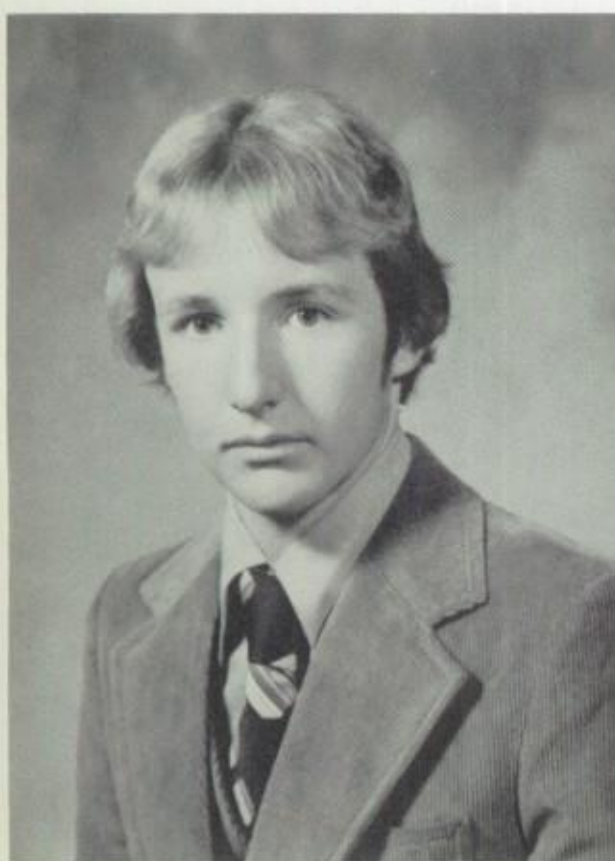


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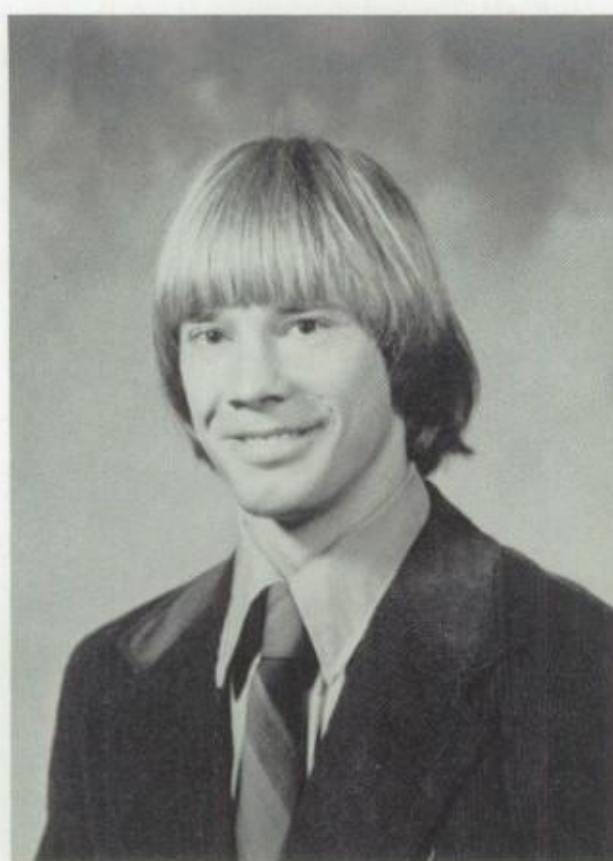


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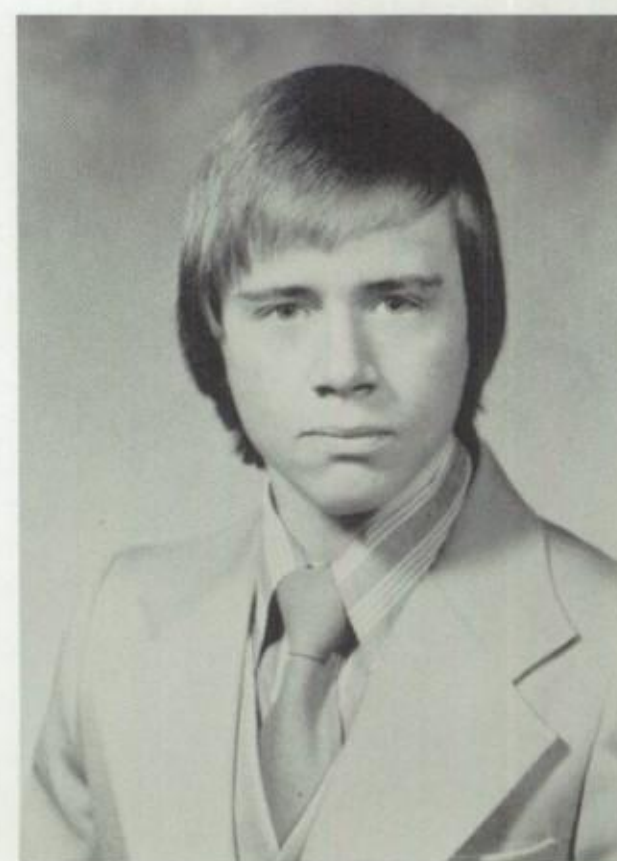
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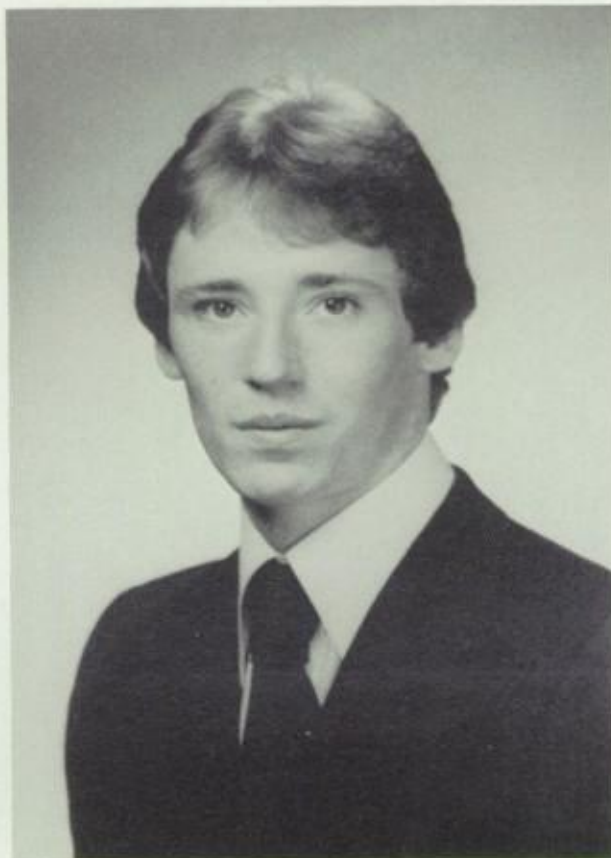
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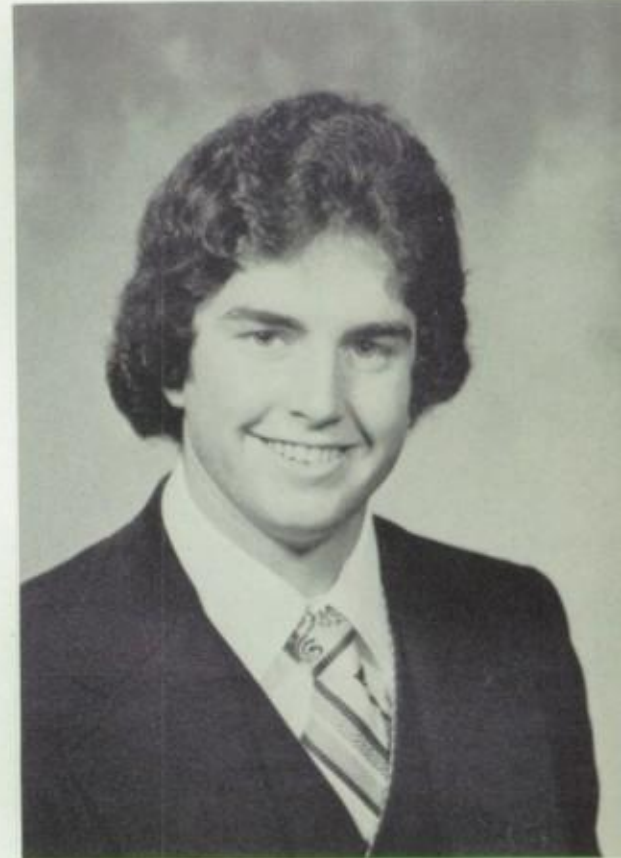
Paul Zani
9 Park Street
Danvers



Peter Zollo
239 Maple Street
Danvers



Michael Kiernan
63 Tappan Street
Melrose



✓ Eugene Salerno
7 Highland Terrace
Danvers



LAST WORDS

I shall remember these teachers, these classrooms, these lockers that I opened and slammed shut with such ferocity, this campus. Years from now I'll return like a ghost and haunt these old familiar places and think of the kid I used to be and of the dreams I once dreamed.

I'll recall the bitterness of the winter cold as I made my way into Brother Benjamin Hall and the beauty of the trees along Spring Street in the fall and the loveliness of the campus during the months of April and May.

Yes, I'll remember. Older and wiser I'll see in a nostalgic haze the library where I once read and studied and learned that "education is a journey, not a destination." I'll revisit the gym where I once played basketball and I'll look again at the locker room and get the once familiar odor of drying athletic equipment.

At the twenty-fifth reunion I'll see my classmates once again, half of them unrecognizable because of the ravages of time; talk with them about the old days and the old teachers and old memories; wonder, as I did when I was a student, about the mystery of life.

And at the end of my visit or class reunion I'll get in my car — a Lincoln Continental I hope — with my wife and kids and drive away with an air of finality and very firmly close the door of memory. . . .

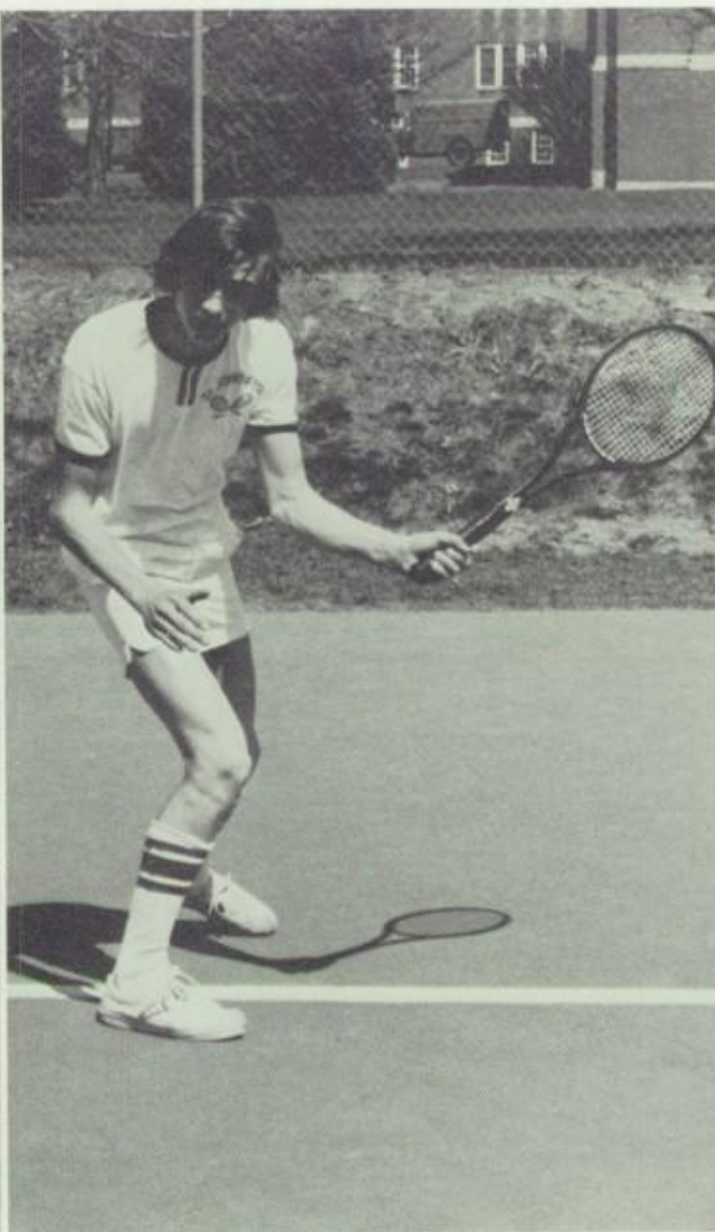


STATE FINALISTS

With only three losses to mar its record — All to Xaverian High — the Prep tennis team won its other matches by impressive scores. With only one Senior on the squad, it made the future look bright, and the outlook for future years is a glittering one. Given the experience that time will supply, the Prep tennis team is in for some good years!

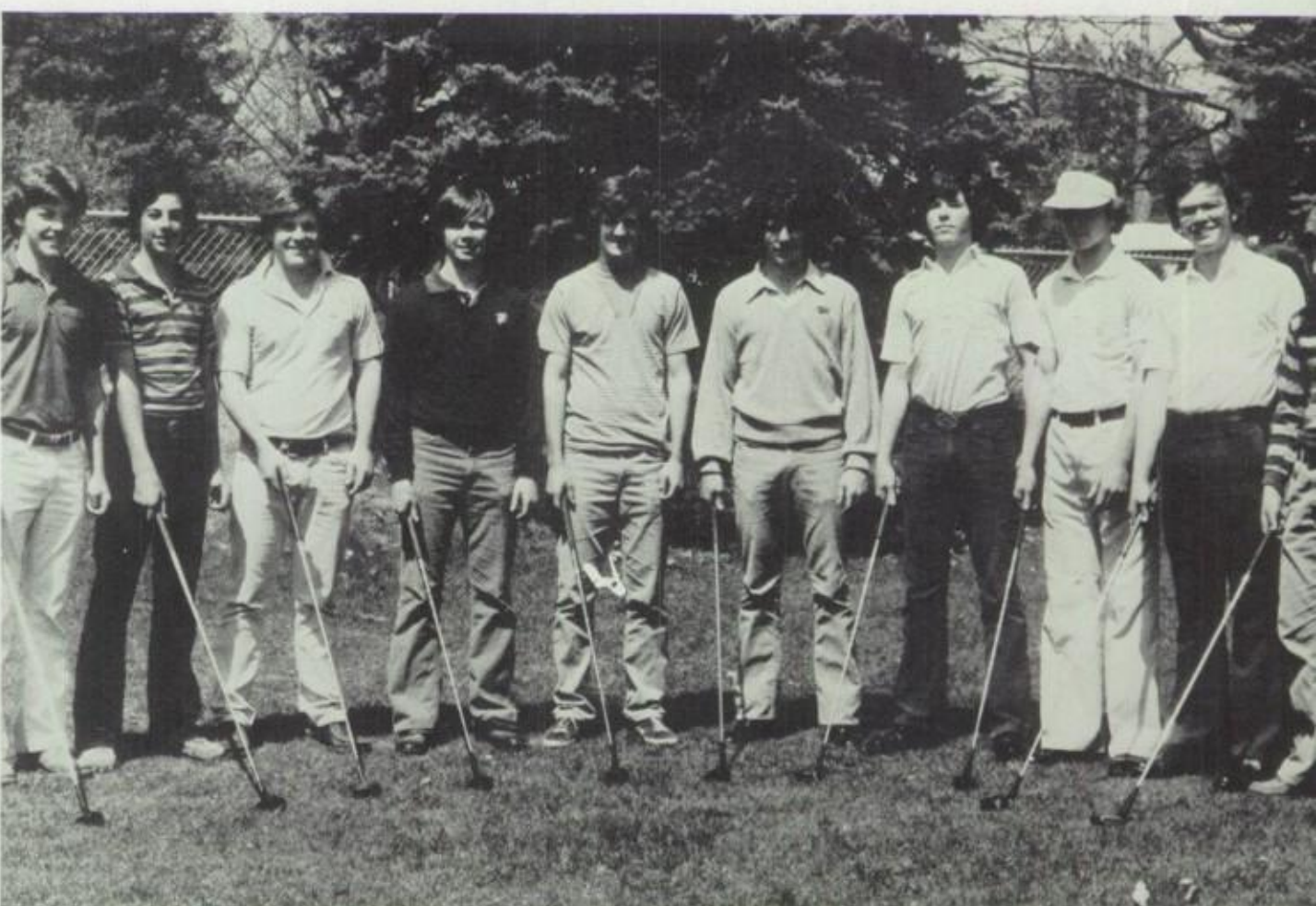


Mark Flory, Larry Foster, Craig Barker, Kevin Hannaway, Brian Farmer, Chris Sharron, Keith Sampson, Peter Zielinski. 2nd Row: Michael Dombrowski, John Fitzgerald, Bill Quigley, Captain Phil Hurni, Alan Kaufman, Scott Barker, Steven Shaheen.

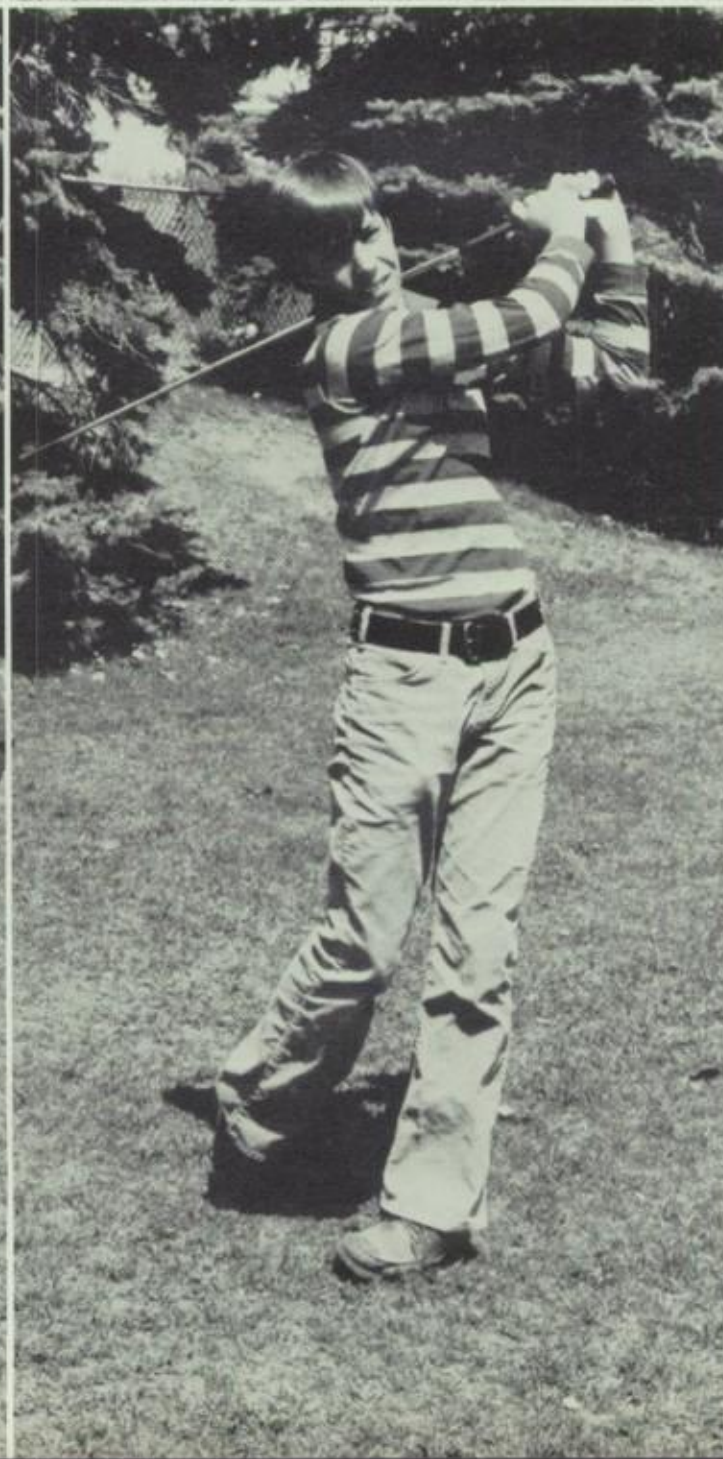




A BRILLIANT SEASON



Allen St. Peter, Stuart Robbin, Brad Tracey, Al Auger, John Ronan, Captain Ed Whalley, Ken Whalley, Henry Shanoski, Steve Hogan, Larry Bullock. Missing: Dan Curtis, Jim Amos.



VARSITY BASEBALL



1st Row: Steve Driscoll, Bill Burke, Alan Gordee, Mike Picini, Dave Rossi, Glen Sherlock, Paul Kelly.
2nd Row: Coach Dick Matson, Matteo Giamarco, Bob Kennedy, Ken Smith, Pat Barry, Rick Gaudet, Mike Smerczynski, Kevin Pierce, Brian Currie, Jeff Perkins.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL



1st Row: Mark Consoles, Pat Leahy, Mike Newhall, Steve Sheehy, Dave Schraf, Steve Warfield, Jeff Jones, Tom Smerczynski. 2nd Row: Kyle Woodman, Alan Zani, Dave Cecere, Ralph Cecere, Steve Siebenaler, Larry O'Keefe, Dave Tormey, Rick Cisproni, John Fuseghi, Coach Pat Yanchus.

SPRING TRACK



1st Row: John Gallagher, Barry Kolano, Chuck Quealy, Jim Cristo, Ken Foley, John Brophy, George Koutous, Mike Bolgatz, Derek Hepworth, Chris Kirby, Tim Davern, John Flick. 2nd Row: Bob Youngberg, John MacGillivray, Paul Gignac, Rich Lang, Nick Velonis, Rocco Cioccia, John Doyle, Mark Cormier, Mark Farmer, Chris Bresnahan, Scott Maguire, Mark Von Dorpe, Jim Pollard, John Winegrad. 3rd Row: Coach Ray Carey, Bob Connolly, Jerry Kaelin, Mike Lynch, Bruce Kaneb, Gary Kaneb, Kev Maguire, Bob Nixon, Jeff Brown, Steve Johns, Paul Sirois, Kev Keohane, Davie Irvine, Ross Bassett, Mark Mscisz, Bob Osinski, Pete Doyle, Barry Cronin, Gary Pfaff, Peter Della-Grotte, Steve Mscisz, Coach John Boyle.

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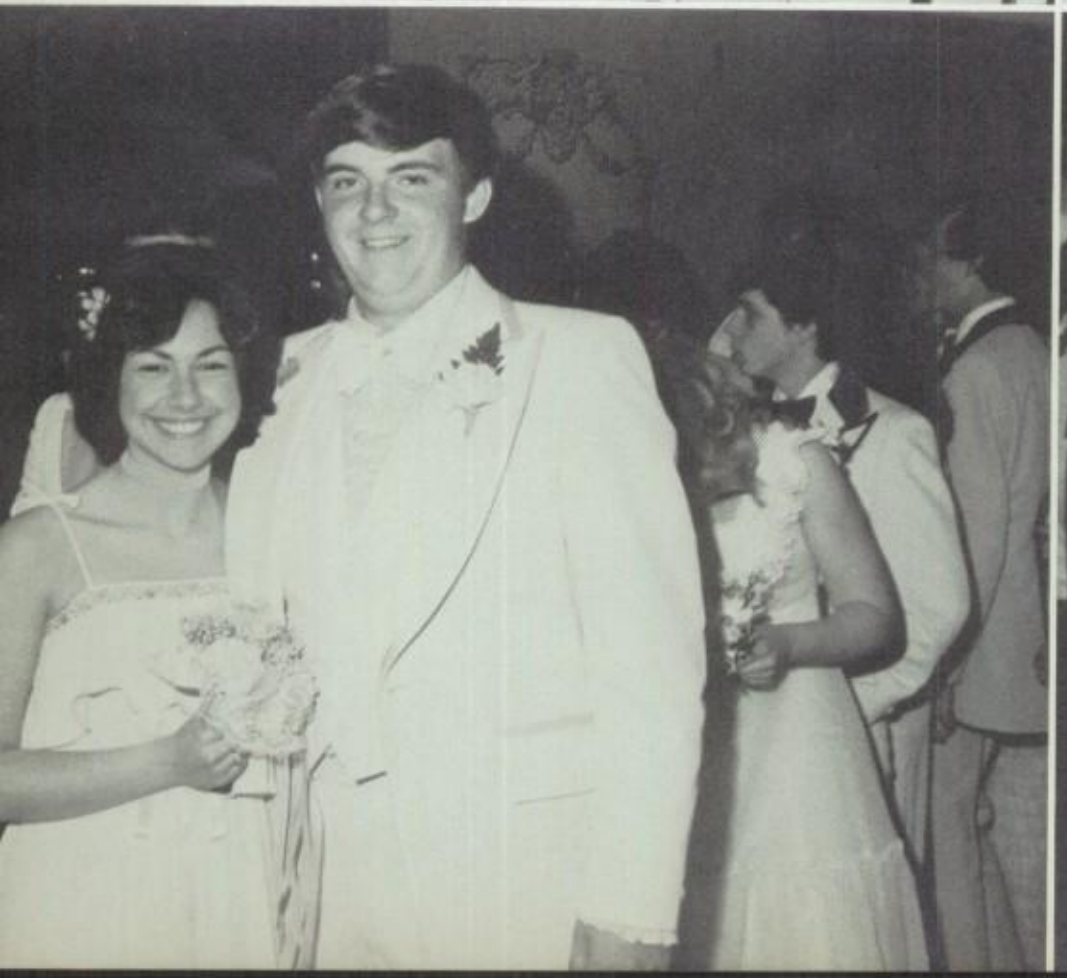
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SENIOR PROM





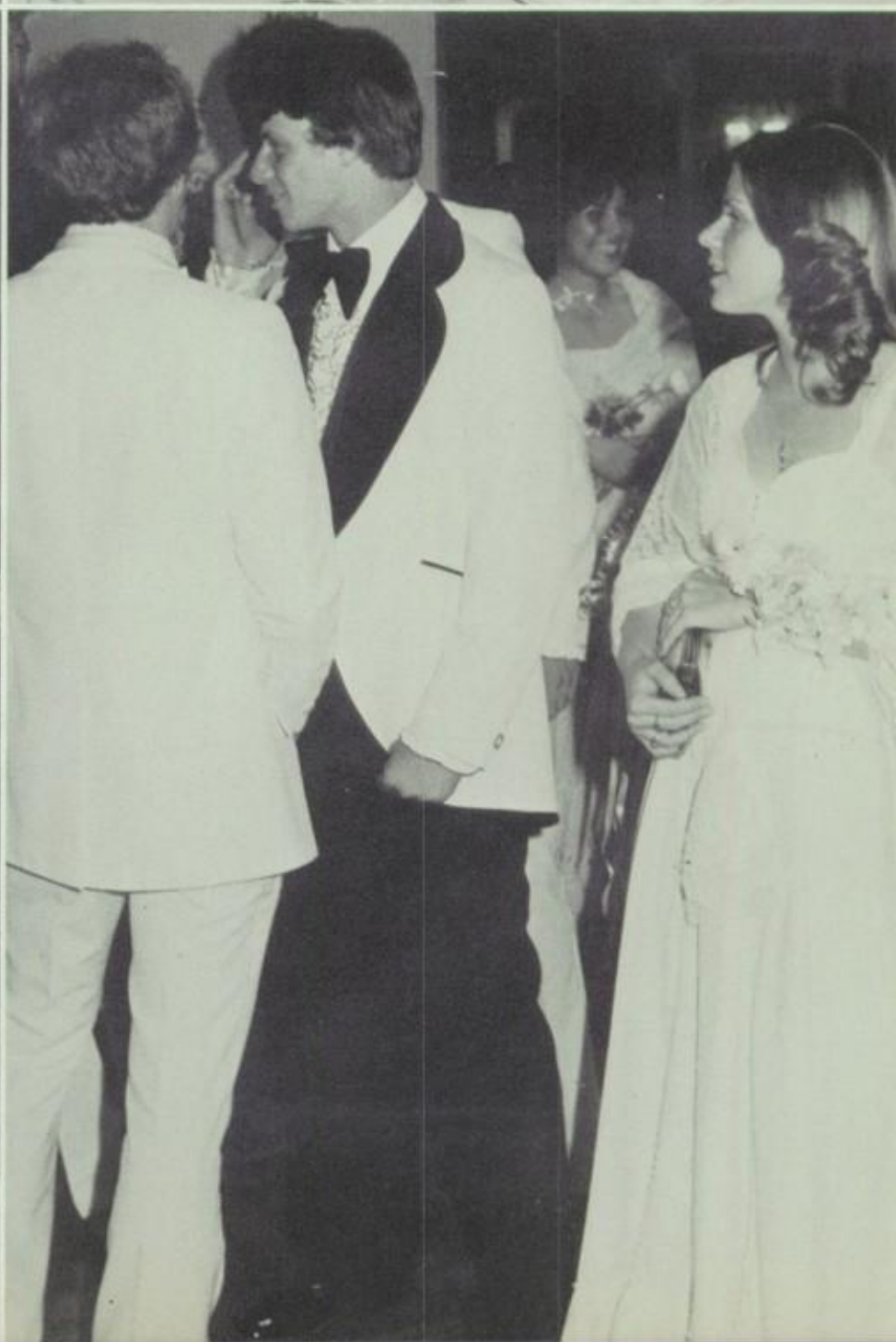






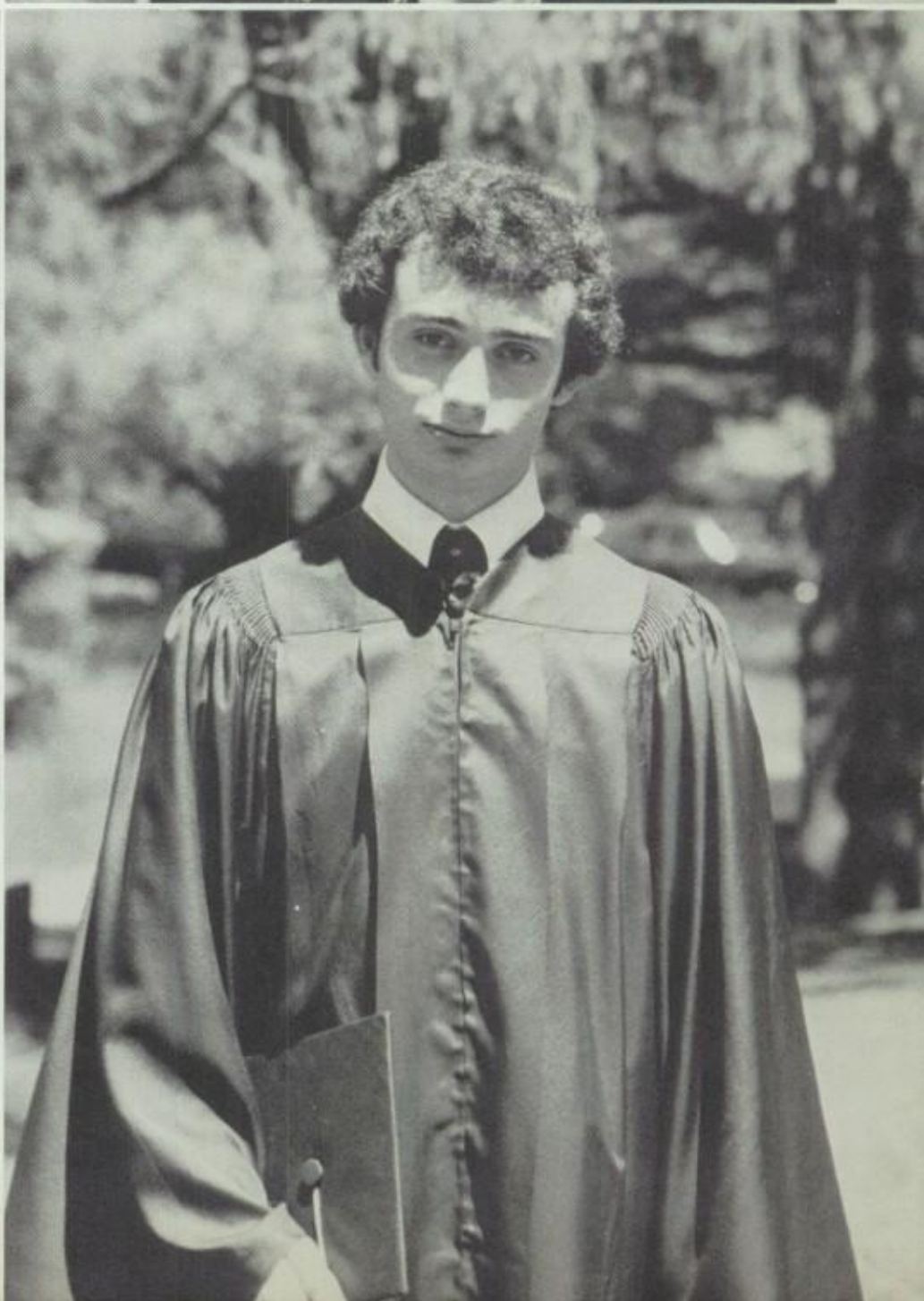
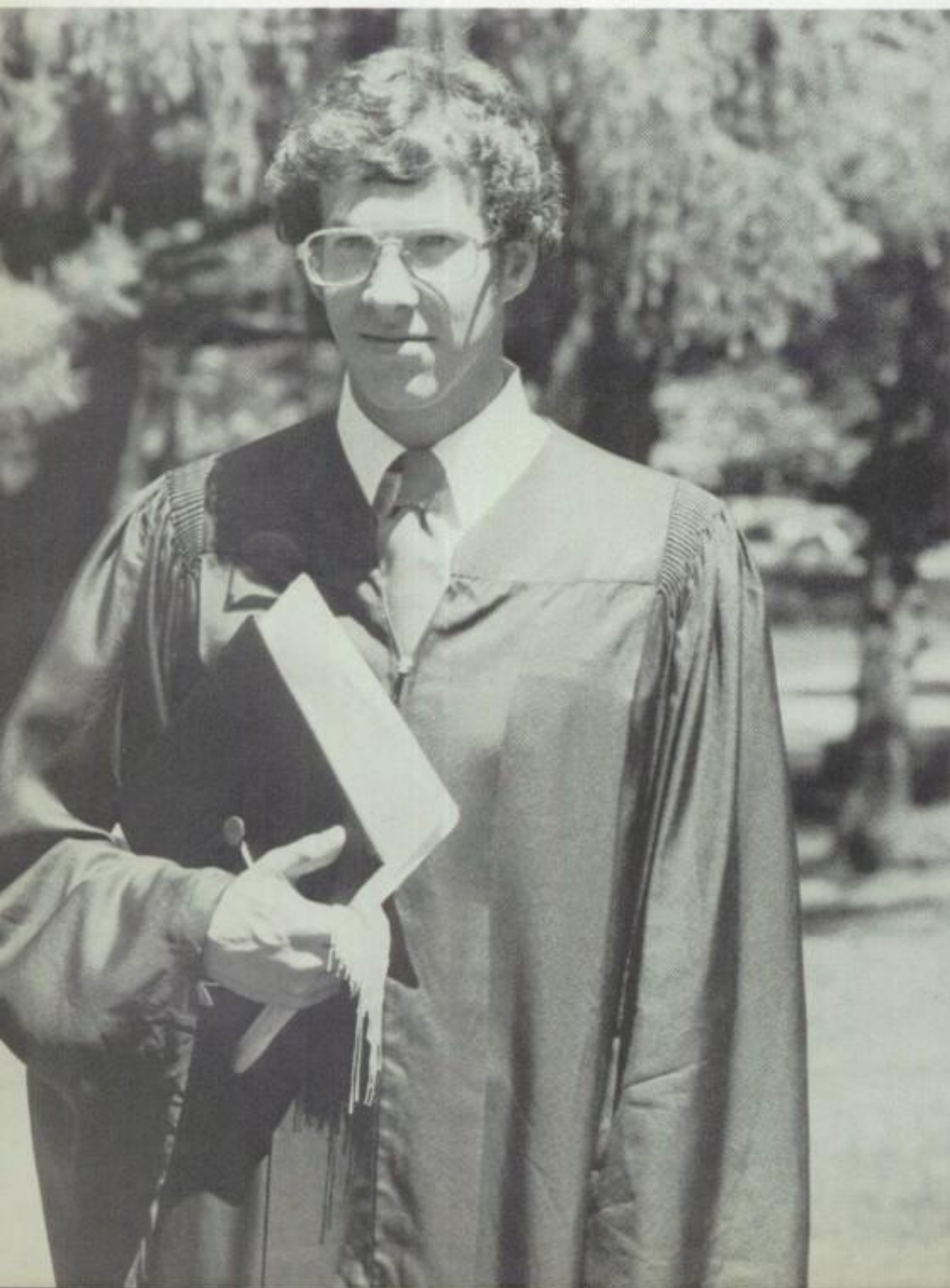


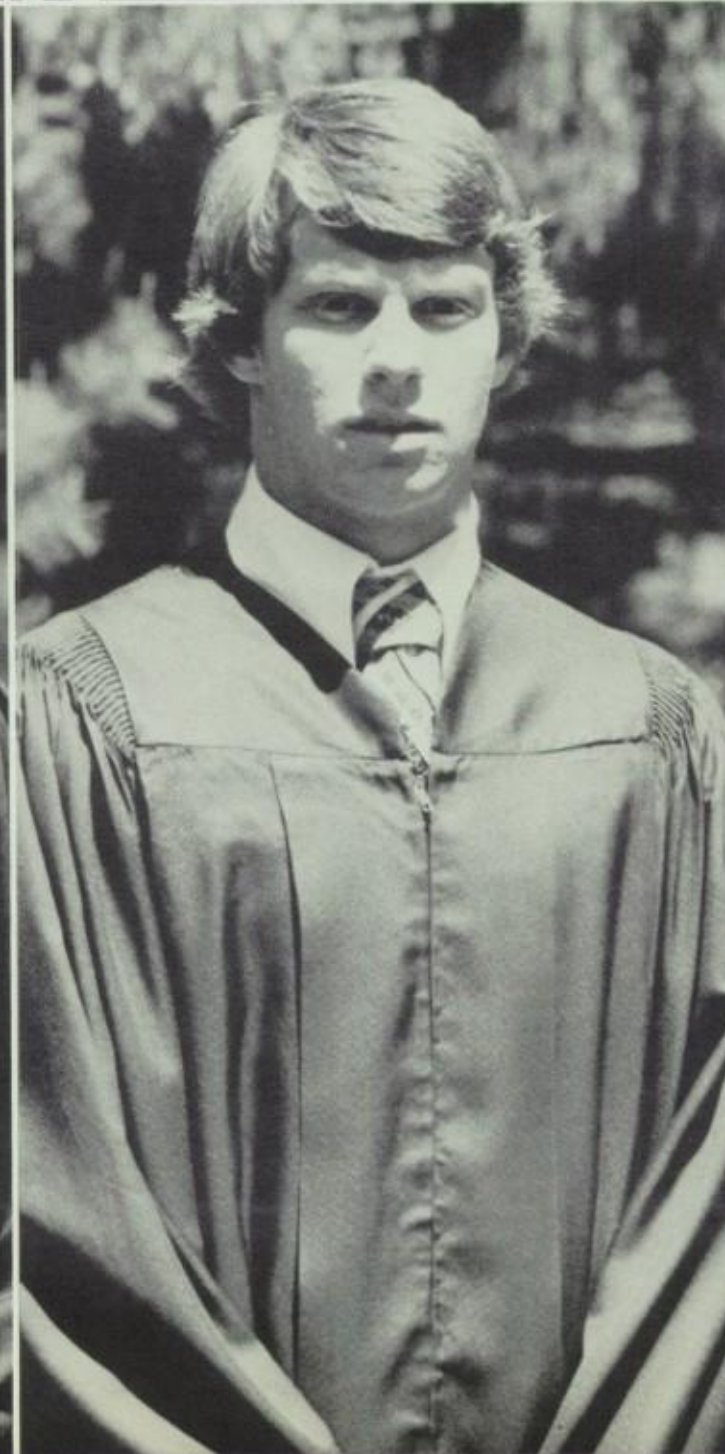
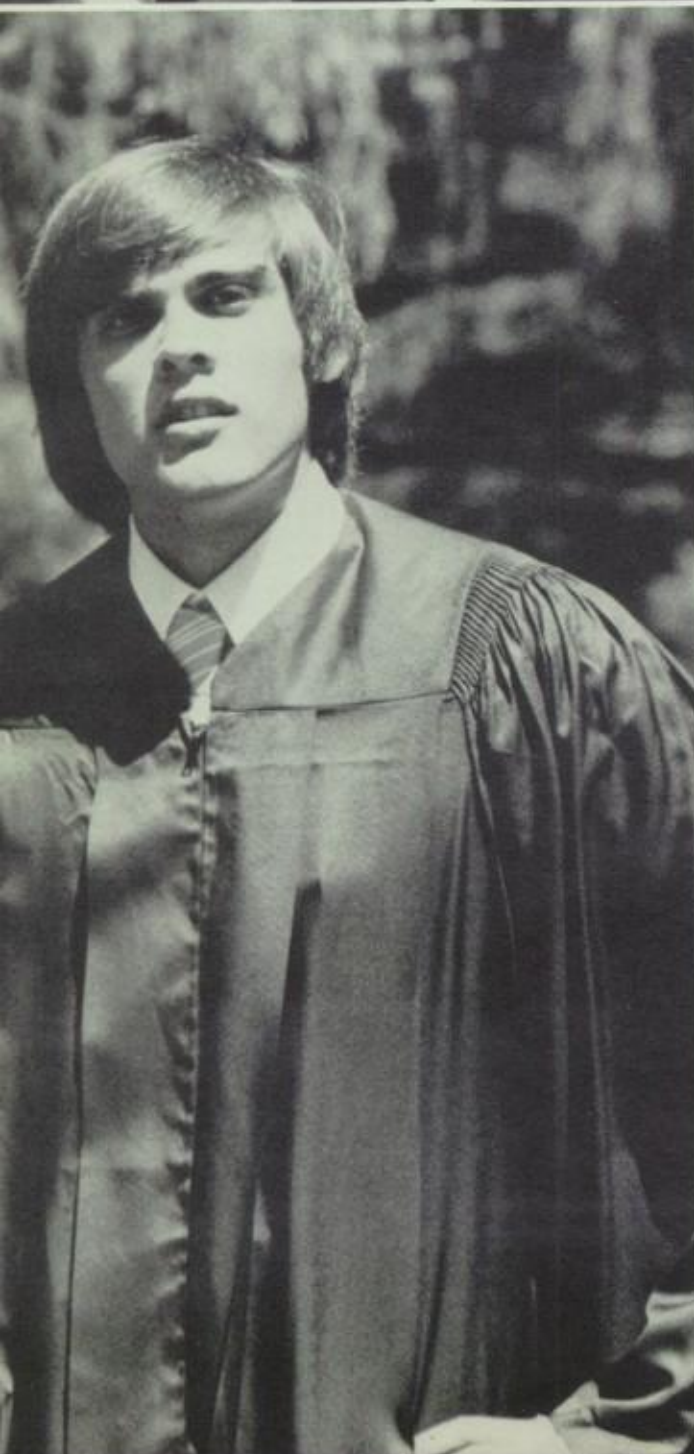
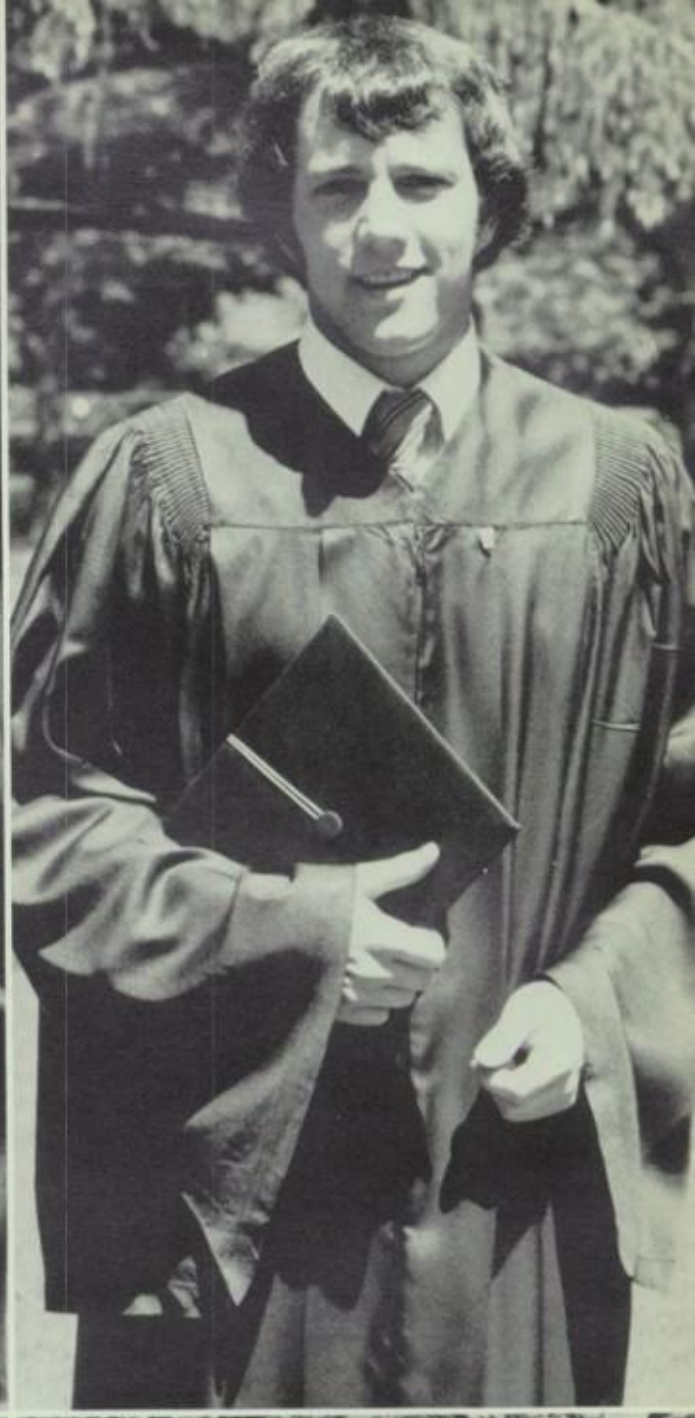
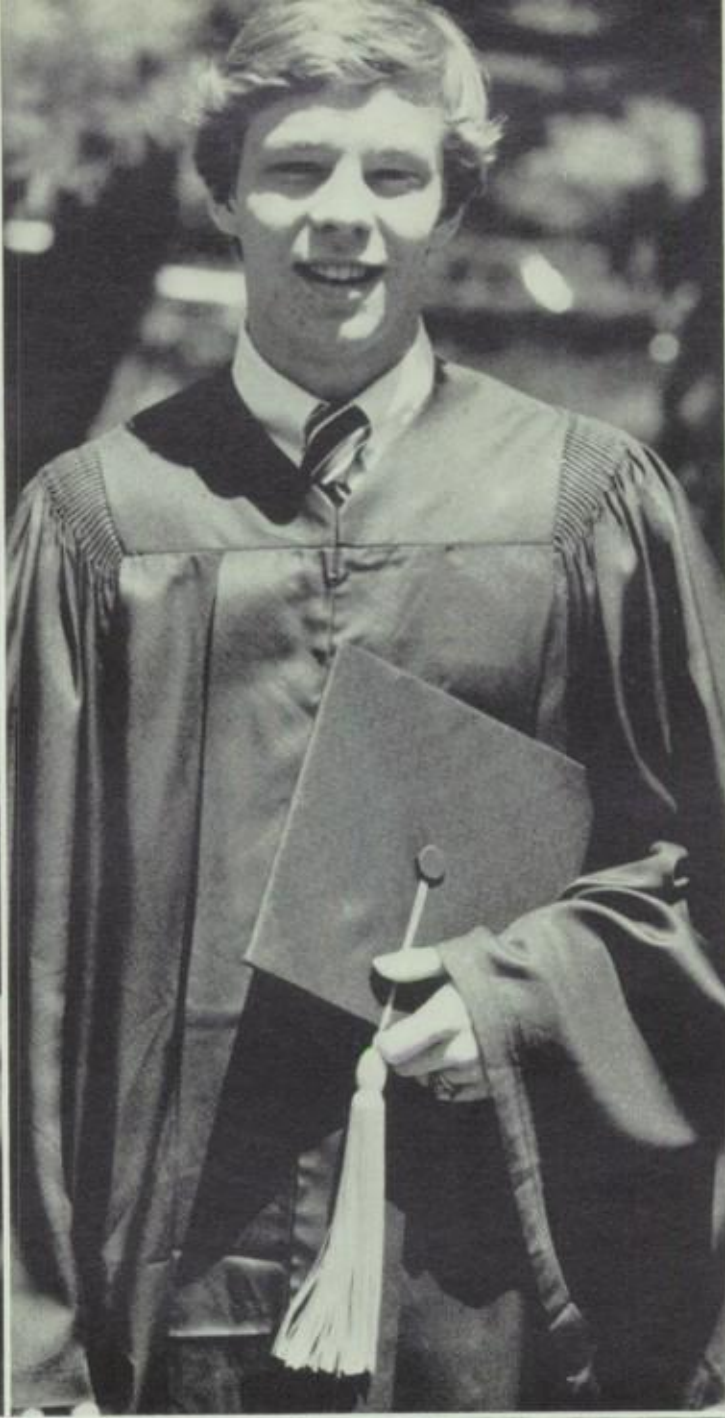


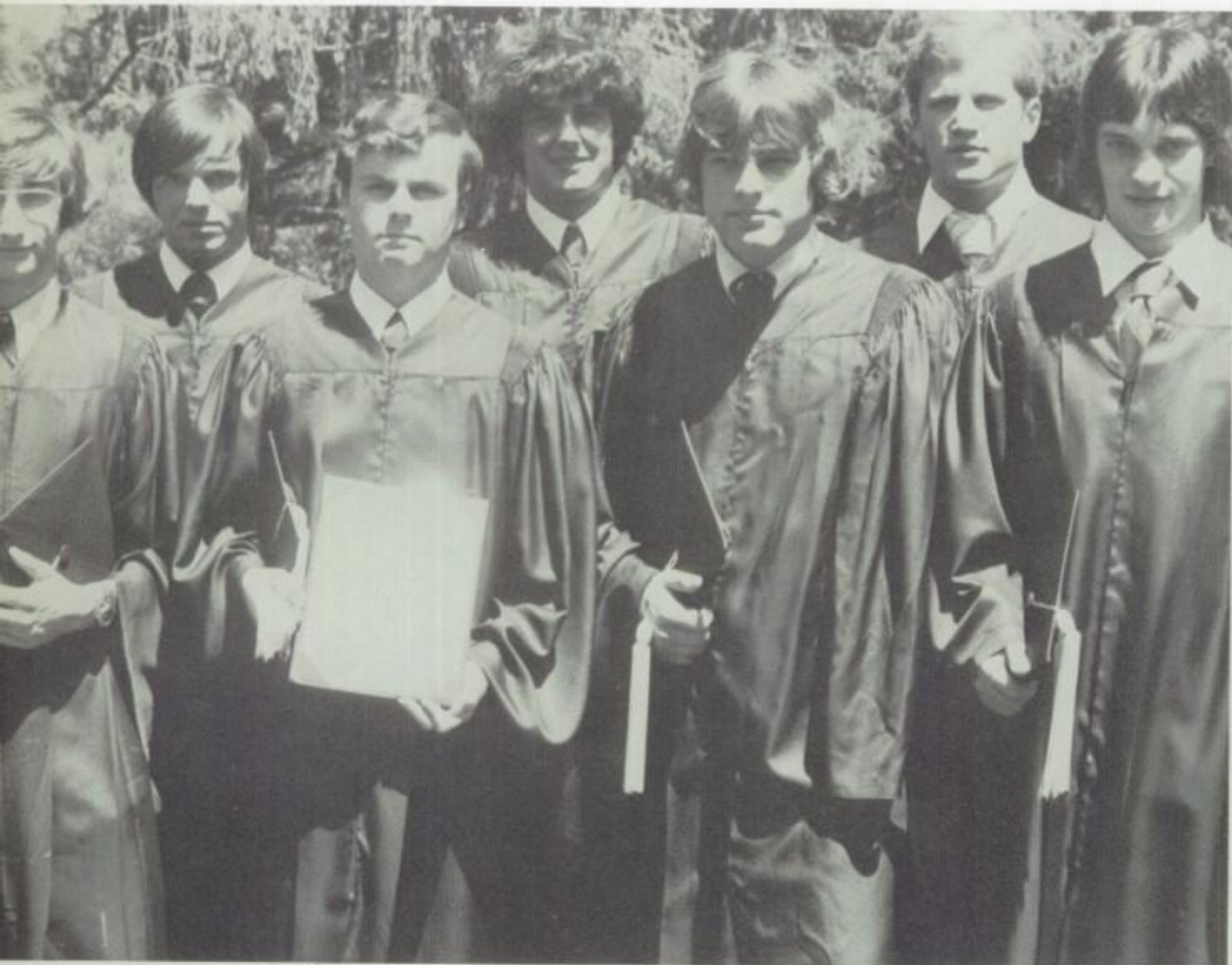




With His Eminence Umberto Cardinal Medeiros Archbishop of Boston as the Commencement Speaker, the Sixty-Eighth Annual Commencement Exercises took place at St. John's Preparatory School on May 28, 1978. Joel Keith Cohen was Salutatorian; Glen Scott Davis gave the Valedictory Address. To Glen Davis went the Valedictorian Medal, the Social Studies Medal, the Science Medal, the Mathematics Medal. To Joel Cohen the Salutatorian Medal, the Foreign Language Medal. Paul Kelly received the Religious Studies Medal, John Lynch the English Medal, David Weir the Loyalty and Service Plaque, Mark Cormier the General Excellence Medal, Michael Smerczynski the Mr. St. John's Trophy.









POSTSCRIPT

Shortly after graduation — when our Senior Section was already completed — we received the sad news that one of our classmates, Howard A. Jones, '78 had been killed in an automobile accident.

Grief, sorrow, what can we say that will adequately convey our emotions? May his soul rest in eternal peace.

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